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Foreword

1961 —final year of the old Tiger habitat.

The last friendship has been made, the last victory won, the last class meeting adjourned, the last school party ended and the last book closed.

Next year a new home will house Tiger activities, but for those who will never forget old IHS, the Lair recreates that final year. Hear the sounds, look upon the scenes and read the words of a year passed and a school building abandoned. Once again the long-familiar halls, silent to IHS-ers for the last time, come alive in the Lair's theme—

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Activities

In 1961, activities were the keynote of life at IHS. Hours were filled with studies, the fun of games, meetings, parties and traditional events. IHS-ers had memorable times and realized opportunities for self-betterment.

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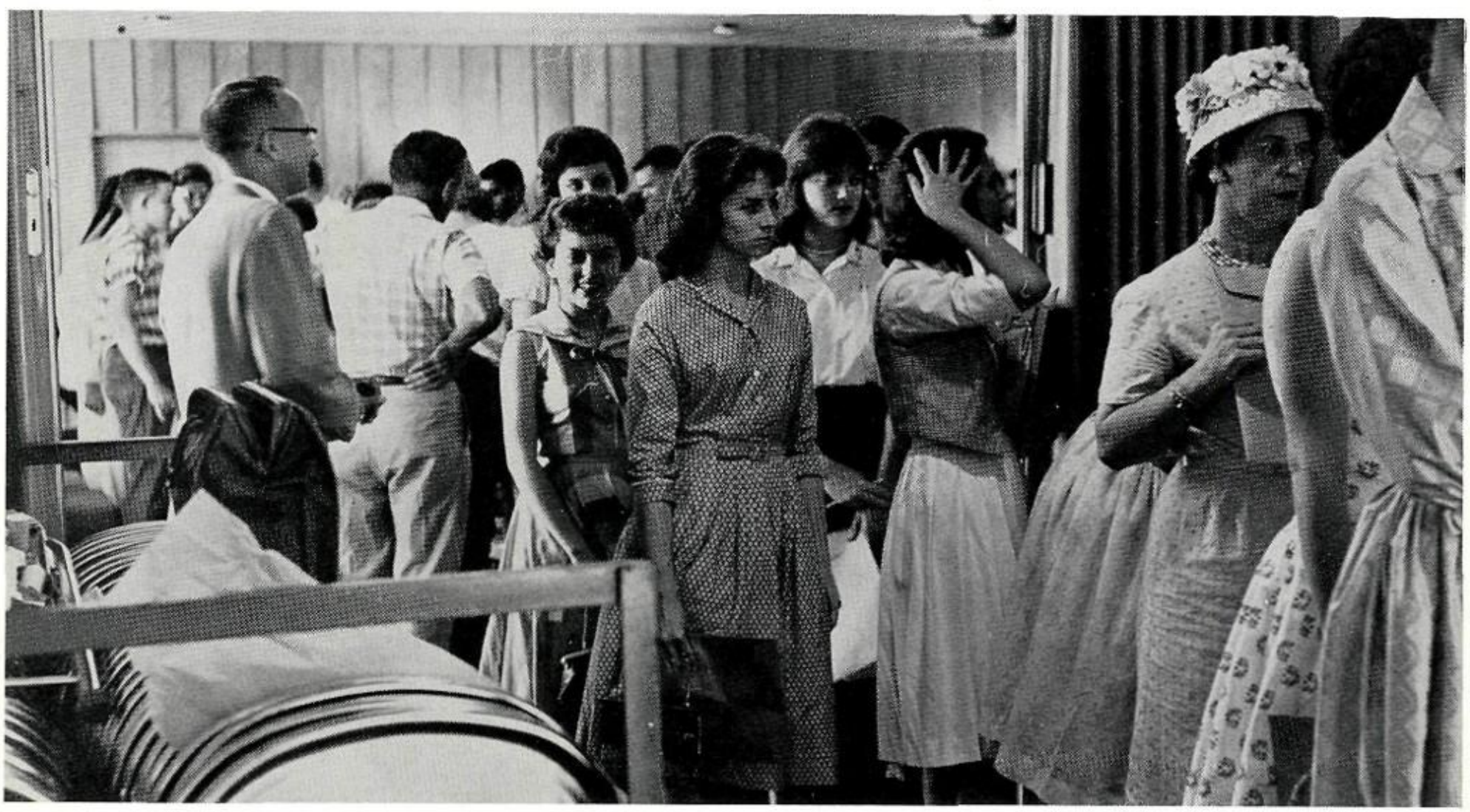
Five IHS-ers Attend Annual A & M Workshop

Registration for the second annual journalism workshop was held July 24, 1960, with 325 high school students pouring into the Memorial Student Center at Texas A & M college to attend. Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Montana, and Texas were represented by these eager delegates. Irving was represented by Janice Belknap, Patricia Hardin, Janice Powell, Dorothy Taylor and David Thompson. Mr. Marvin Ellis, sponsor of the Lair and Tiger Rag, was in charge of the photography for the workshop, as well as sponsor of the yearbook.

A luncheon was held Friday in honor of all the sponsors and delegates. Frank King, executive editor of the Houston Post, gave an encouraging speech to young journalists.

Awards for Mr. and Miss Workshop from both the newspaper and yearbook sections, the best interview and layout, and outstanding photograph were presented at the luncheon to prize-winning students. Later, certificates were awarded to delegates for participation on the journalism workshop. Following this luncheon, sponsors and delegates returned home with a better knowledge of journalism techniques.

IHS-er David Thompson joins in a discussion with other photography delegates at A & M. These students were responsible for pictures appearing in the annual and papers published during the convention.



IHS delegates Janice Powell, Dorothy Taylor, Pat Hardin and Janice Belknap wait to have their pictures taken for the Summertime, a yearbook published at the A & M journalism convention.

Seniors line up to receive schedules. Distribution time was short, but students spent most of the morning comparing assignments and greeting friends.

IHS-ers Register, School Year Begins

Sophomores and juniors came to school before classes began to receive their schedules, while seniors took time from the first day to obtain class assignments.

Students pre-registered the previous spring and staff members spent long hours in preparing the 1450 schedules. At the same time, IHS-ers were assigned student numbers. With these numbers, all attendance, scholastic and office records are kept neatly and easily.

Schedules were grasped tightly by nervous sophs, to whom the numerous halls and rooms of IHS seemed completely confusing. Juniors and seniors were secure in knowledge of the building, but wary of being caught in the wrong class.

In a short time, however, schedules became routine and habit, no longer something to be remembered with difficulty.

Audrey Davidson, pleased with her new schedule, has also received her new student numbers. Diane Daily and Mary Alice Davis wait to get their own assignments.

7 Boys, 6 Girls Elected Officers

In order to insure smooth-running class activities, officers were elected early this year.

Senior candidates were nominated in a special meeting and voted on by secret ballot. Each potential had an opportunity to speak on his or her merits in another meeting. Don Scott and Jerry Gallaway were voted into a run-off for the presidency; Jerry emerged victorious.

Neither Matt LaVail nor Max Berendzen received a majority for vice president, but Matt triumphed in a second election for this office. Betsy Deaton, parliamentarian, won her office on the first ballot, as did Dorothy Taylor, secretary; and Janice Belknap, treasurer.

Juniors elected their officers by show of hands in two class meetings. Iva Hendricks won the high honor of prexy. David Sawyer became veep; Eve Northup, secretary; and Biddie Greene, treasurer.

Sophs chose an all-male slate to guide them through IHS for the first year. Freddie Akin was elected president; Joe Sherrell, vice-president; and Kenny Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Eddie Dowler was chosen reporter.

Mrs. Anne Uhr, aided by Freddie Akin, newly elected soph president, and Eddie Dowler, tabulates the votes for soph secretary. Kenny Johnson was victorious.

Junior sponsors count votes cast by students for a candidate in the race for junior prexy.

Toy Tigers Shirley Walker and Susie McClurken raise their batons as the Tigers run through the arch formed by the drill team members.

Roar of Tiger Spirit Makes Rally Success

And the roof rose . . . IHS-ers responded with a deafening roar as Tiger backers participated in the first pep rally of the season.

Held to bolster Tiger spirit prior to the McKinney game, the rally showed record enthusiasm. Sophomores joined vigorously in new yells taught to them in PE classes by the 1960-61 cheerleaders Pat Reynolds, Gene Jones, Ken Harrison, Vickie Shelton, Rena Cottrell and Jim Carper.

Mrs. Betty Strickland introduced the speaker, Head Coach Homer Tompkins, who in turn, presented the Tiger football team of 1960.

Majorettes Charlotte Atherton, Kathy Thompson, Nancy Brock and Jan Christopher performed with the band, and the Toy Tigers formed their traditional arch to salute the Tiger team.

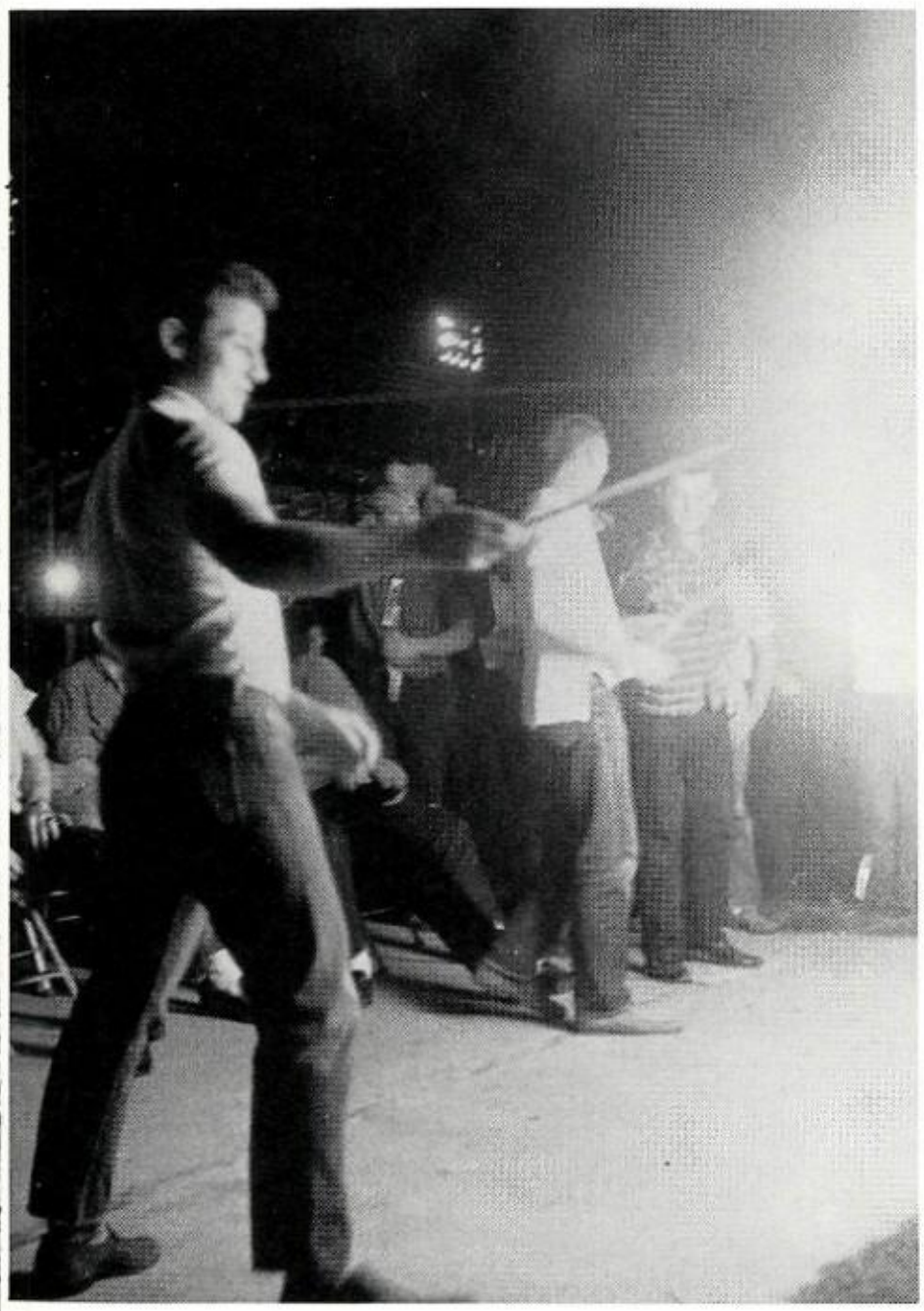
The rafters were shaken by the roar of an aroused and vigorous student body.

That night the Tigers tangled with the McKinney Lions. Irving went under 0-12 for the season's opener. McKinney scored both TD's in the initial quarter and after first game jitters, the Tigers then played a good game.

"Fight, fight!" shout the cheerleaders, silhouetted against a giant "Victory" banner. Senior and junior IHS-ers stand because of crowded conditions in the auditorium. Sophs occupy the traditional peanut gallery.

Virginia Bloomer and Becky Peak vigorously cheer the burning of a Garland Owl.

Students throng the tennis courts to watch the fiery death of a large Garland Owl (burlap, of course). IHS's band played, while the cheerleaders led a spirited pep rally.



In an unusual available-light picture Larry Blythe, senior Tiger, puts the torch to the giant Owl, burned prior to the Irving-Garland football contest. This bonfire was the only one held during the 1960 football season.

IHS Burns Owl as Bonfire Boosts Spirit

An enormous Owl was put to the torch before the Irving-Garland game in anticipation of a renewal of old rivalries between the schools.

A burlap Owl was constructed and became a charred ruin near the tennis courts as IHS-ers swarmed over the grounds to witness this event. As the Owl smouldered, a loud and effective pep rally was held which helped bring the shining spirit that could easily be seen on the faces of the fans and the Tigers themselves, who were ready and eager to go out and win.

IHS's honor winning Tiger band performed to make the event an exciting one to remember.

Larry Blythe and Denny Wright set fire to the Owl to unleash a roar of approval from the fans. Tiger spirit, 250 voices strong, rose in waves as the doomed effigy crackled, smoked and slowly burned to the ground. IHS-ers left in eagerness for the coming game.

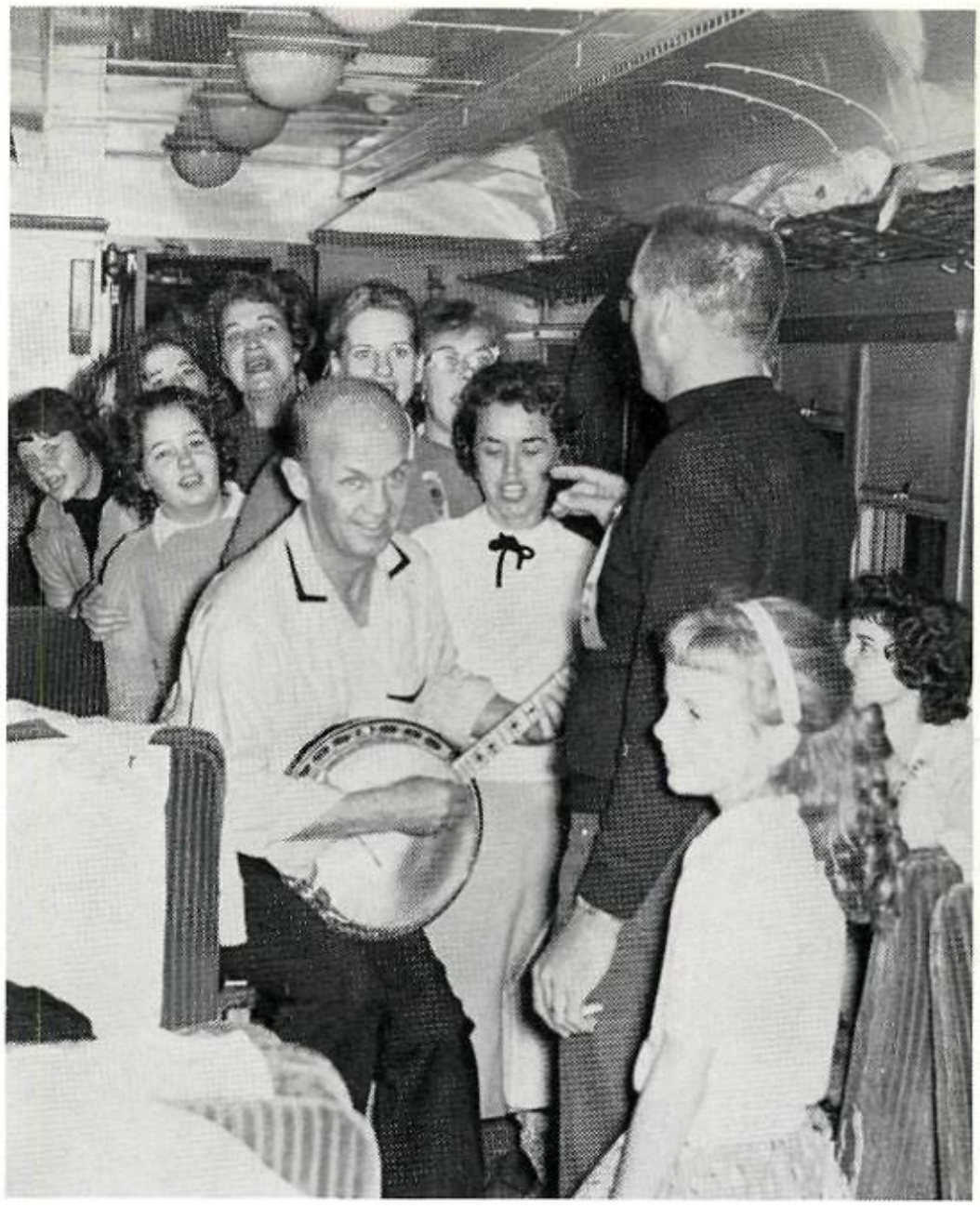
2nd Train Trip Takes Irvingites to Game

For a second time IHS-ers boarded a special train to journey to Wichita Falls to witness the Tiger-Coyote combat. Twelve cars were needed to transport the band, Toy Tigers, students and supporters who made the trip.

Lunches prepared by travelers were, in many cases, consumed before the train pulled out. A concession car offered cold drinks, candy and sandwiches to those who depleted a private store of provisions too soon.

Charter buses waited at the station to take Irvingites to the Coyote stadium. Tiger fans watched Irving lose to Wichita Falls 0-27.

The train was more subdued on the return trip, but spirit rose as the miles clickity-clacked off. Card games were resumed and songs sounded through the cars. Before too long, fans began to curl up for a nap! When the train pulled into Irving a little after 3 a.m., sleepy quietness reigned. A few revelers had held onto enthusiasm for the duration of the trip.



Parents and students make a jubilant time of the trip to Wichita Falls by holding sing-songs.

Rena Cottrell, IHS cheerleader, sleeps on the return trip from Wichita Falls. Some IHS-ers were able to doze, but others kept up their merrymaking and fun, despite the 0-27 loss suffered by the Tigers.

Two Toy Tigers, Barbara Houston and Virginia Butter, slumber peacefully on the return train ride from the Tigers' unsuccessful attempt to squelch the crack Wichita Falls Coyotes.

Ken Harrison and Jim Carper lead yells to give a send-off to Tigers on their way to Wichita Falls. IHS-ers gave up lunch time to see the players off.

Scores of autograph-seekers throng around celebrated composer Richard Rodgers. Next in line to receive cordial recognition from Mr. Rodgers are IHS-ers Randy Ford, Joyce Gallatin and Ted Morse.

Press Group Hears Composer Rodgers

IHS journalists attended a two day session of the North Texas Activities Conference held at Southern Methodist University October 14 and 15.

Lectures were given by top journalists on various phases of high school newspaper and annual work. A banquet during the first day was highlighted by a speech by composer Richard Rodgers.

Afterward, IHS journalists sought autographs from the genial, well-known American. Cely Carrillo, star of the State Fair Musicals' "Flower Drum Song," and Miss Texas of 1960, Mary Cage Moore, were interviewed and photographed by students taking part in contests sponsored by the conference.

The second day brought more special sessions. These two-hour studies covered advertising, radio and TV, newspaper and news coverage of political campaigns.

Cely Carrillo, star of "Flower Drum Song" at the State Fair Musicals, charms admiring IHS journalists, Toni Antonello, Joyce Gallatin and Pat Hardin.

Events of the Wichita Falls-Irving contest are reflected in the expressions of spectators and players as the Coyotes triumph over the Tigers 0-27. Ronnie Bramhall, Charlis Tuggle, Larry Blythe, Denny Wright, Lloyd Johnson, Bobby Lorrance and Alfred Hoipkemeier show various stages of dejection as they watch their teammates go under.

David Hultsman takes a breather from his work with lights and mikes as Joyce Rigillo sorts through her records to find that "dreamy" one. The student council sponsored dance was held after the Homecoming game.

Larry Blythe scores against the Birdville Buffaloes. Irving triumphed 14-8 to win a district contest.

The Toy Tigers uproariously applaud a Tiger touchdown, scored against the Birdville Buffaloes. The game ended 14-8, in favor of the Tigers.

Band members wore their new uniforms for the pep rally at Homecoming. Mr. Lloyd Cook directs the band in "Washington Post."

Color and Spirit Enliven 1960 Football Season

Football became the core of much activity soon after and encompassing the first part of the school term. Cheerleaders practiced new yells, band members tooted new notes, Toy Tigers worked on new routines and majorettes twirled batons, and the click and thud of shoulder pads coming together could be heard on the IHS practice field long after school hours.

Pep rallies became an event looked forward to by football players and students alike, as juniors sold fight ribbons each week to boost school spirit.

Ball games were well-supported by Irving fans, and one could see many an exciting play, even though the Tigers were not always victorious.

A bonfire early in the season typified the "fiery" spirit of the Tiger grid team.

Cheerleader Gene Jones leads IHS-ers in a favorite yell. Vickie Shelton holds flash cards while IHS-ers chant "James, James, he's our man!"

Performing during a pep rally, IHS majorettes Nancy Brock and Kathy Thompson, add spirit to the already gay time. Big Irvi watches the rally with his cheerful grin.

Fair Offers IHS-ers Day of Candy, Rides

A holiday is a wonderful time, especially during the State Fair of Texas. IHS-ers flocked to the acres of fun and entertainment.

All kinds of foods, probably not in healthy combinations, found their way down the seemingly bottomless throats of fun-bent students. Midway rides then shook up all the people in a manner that would result in dire illness on any other day, in any other place.

Gay IHS-ers vied for teddy bears, china cupids and canaries at the varied carnival stands along the Midway.

Educational exhibits of foreign lands, progress in science and a variety of topics caught the interest of passersby. Students determined to see in one day what could not be covered in a week, and succeeded remarkably well as could be told by tired feet and plumed hats on view at the Birdville-Irving football game that night.

Melody Roe, lucky enough to have been given a red poodle, joins Freddie Hayden in admiring the many "goodies" offered by booths at the State Fair of Texas.

Pat Ivy is obviously unconcerned at the flashy 1961 Buick. Joe Tucker, Jan Barnes, Sudie Knox, Sharon Black and Ida Perryman were a few of thousands who admired the new cars displayed in the Automobile Building at the Fair.

Black and Gold Day Successful Innovation

Color blossomed through IHS for Black and Gold Day. Brenda Scott, Kay Davidson, Jann Anderson, Melva Carr and Cathy Culbertson model their outfits.

A departure from the annual Shirt Tail Day, before the Grand Prairie game, was the newly instituted Black and Gold Day. IHS-ers came decked in patriotic hues which varied from bright to antique gold.

A girl and a boy were chosen from each homeroom and from these homeroom nominees Jann Anderson and Ronnie Langenheder were chosen Mr. and Miss Spirit of IHS. These awards were made on the basis of neatness, originality and continuity of theme.

The day was climaxed by a rousing pep rally and a trip to Gopher land for the Tigers' second district game.

Homeroom finalists Nancy Reynolds, Diane Sweet, Sudie Knox, DeLinda LePori, Brenda Scott, Kay Davidson, Jann Anderson, Melva Carr, Cathy Culbertson and Cecelia Grimes wait while faculty judges deliberate their choice.

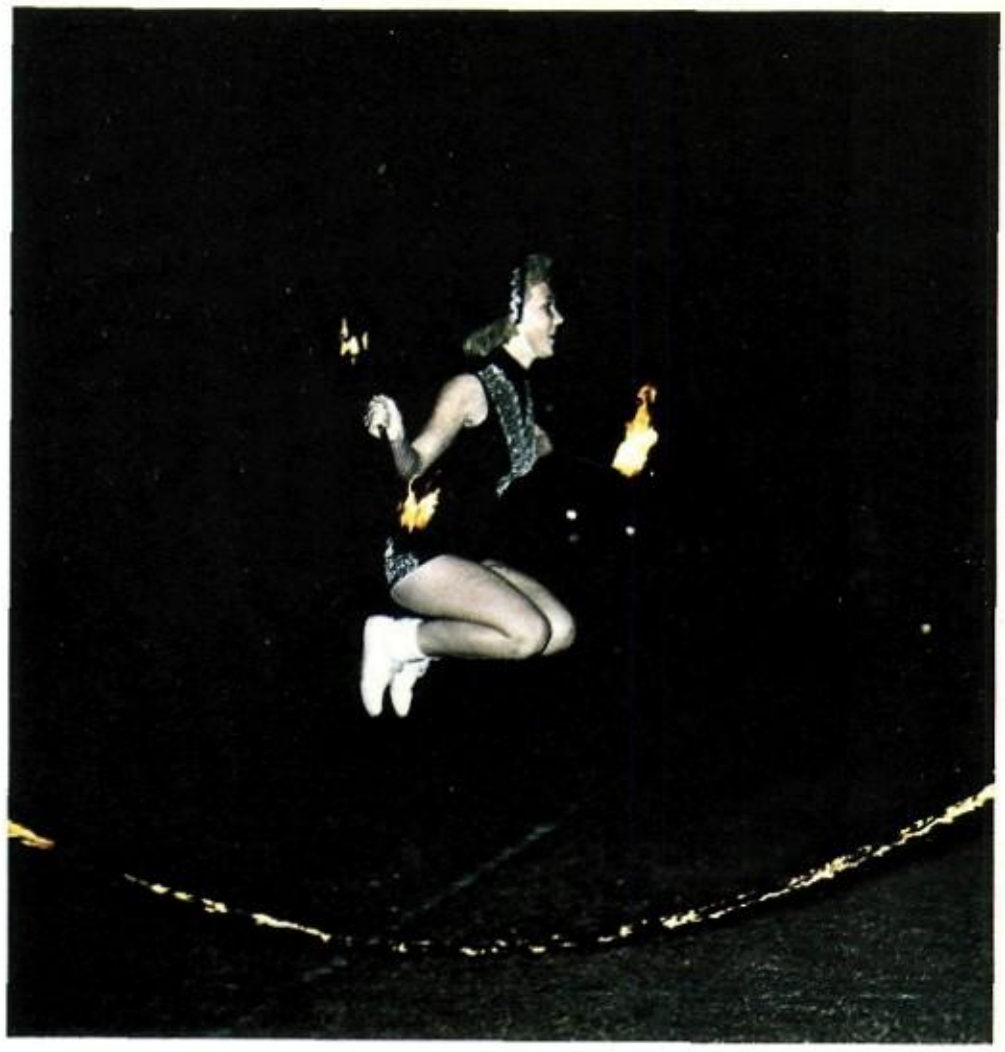
An important, busy week in the lives of IHS-ers was climaxed by the last football game of the season which pitted the Tigers against the Arlington Colts at Irving's Homecoming.

Work began on floats early in the morning after the Grand Prairie game (rules forbade students to start sooner). Hours were late all through the ensuing days, and labor reached a fevered pitch Thursday night, just before the parade and the big game.

Students also strove to crown their class candidate queen through work on posters, floats and ticket sales. Each of these phases gained votes for the class royalty. Senior queen was Dianne McCuller, princesses, Jackie Lane and Sandra Townsend; junior candidate was Trudy McNutt, Carol Cochran and Suzanne Morgan, princesses; Tina Kiser was the soph's choice with Pam Nurdin and Virginia Bloomer acting as princesses.

Senior float, "Hand in Hand to Victory," was awarded first place; junior creation, "Spirit Rings the Bell," second; sophomore effort, "Win Tigers," third; ICT offering "Tiger in the Box," fourth; Spanish club contribution, "Vivan Los Tigres," fifth.

A 0-0 tie with Arlington, followed by an after-the-game dance sponsored by the student council concluded Homecoming Week.



Majorette Charlotte Atherton twirls flaming batons as she jumps a blazing rope. This dangerous and dazzling exhibition was prepared for the Homecoming half-time performance.

Homecoming Queen Dianne McCuller holds her roses tightly as she hears the approval voiced by Tiger fans at the announcement of her triumph. Dianne's escort is Frank Miller; crown-bearer is Bobby Provan; and Superintendent W. T. Hanes crowned the senior's choice.

First place winner in the float competition was the seniors' "Hand in Hand to Victory." This float gained 25,000 votes toward the election of senior queen candidate, Dianne McCuller.

Homecoming hostess Judy Farrar serves coffee and cookies to IHS alumni during an open house for ex-es, sponsored by the Student Council.

Senior Toy Tigers Clydeine Douglas, Nancy Stroup, Candy Challis, Sharon Vick, Debbie Butler, Barbara Beynon and Merrily Moore perform for the last time at Homecoming. All but Merrily were in the drill team from its organization, three years ago. "Ten Pretty Girls" was the routine, as it was at the Toy Tigers' first performance.

Junior prexy Iva Hendricks rode the second place junior float as the "Spirit of '60." Many thousands of crepe paper flowers were made by diligent juniors.

Clyde Haggard and Betty Ogden glitter letters for the junior float. Homecoming week brought late hours for students who worked on the many floats constructed by clubs and classes.

"Win!" admonished the sophomores' third place creation. It shows a golden Arlington Colt in immediate peril from a Tiger. The gold-sprayed flowers gleamed brightly in the warm sun which shone for Homecoming, 1960.

▲ A humorous portrayal of possible future Tiger victories was depicted by the Future Engineers'; "Universal Champs." A powerful Bengal hauls a yellow-green Martian bacl to Earth.

◀ Fourth place ICT float featured a Tiger Jack-in-the box with diminutive cheerleaders and giant fight ribbons.

▼ Superintendent W. T. Hanes, Mrs. Betty Strickland and escorts for the queen and princesses wait anxiously for the half-time ceremonies and coronation of Homecoming queen. Joe Ferguson, Freddy Akin, Bruce Large, Rob Farson, Matt LaVail and David Sawyer were the chosen gentlemen.

Irving Elects President Of Texas Press Group

Journalistically inclined IHS-ers, members of the Lair and Tiger Rag staffs, attended a three-day convention held at Texas Woman's University Dec. 1-3. For these three days, Denton was alive with journalism workers taking part in meetings, parties, campaigns and a banquet and dance.

Of paramount interest was a campaign to elect John Knouse president of Texas High School Press Association.

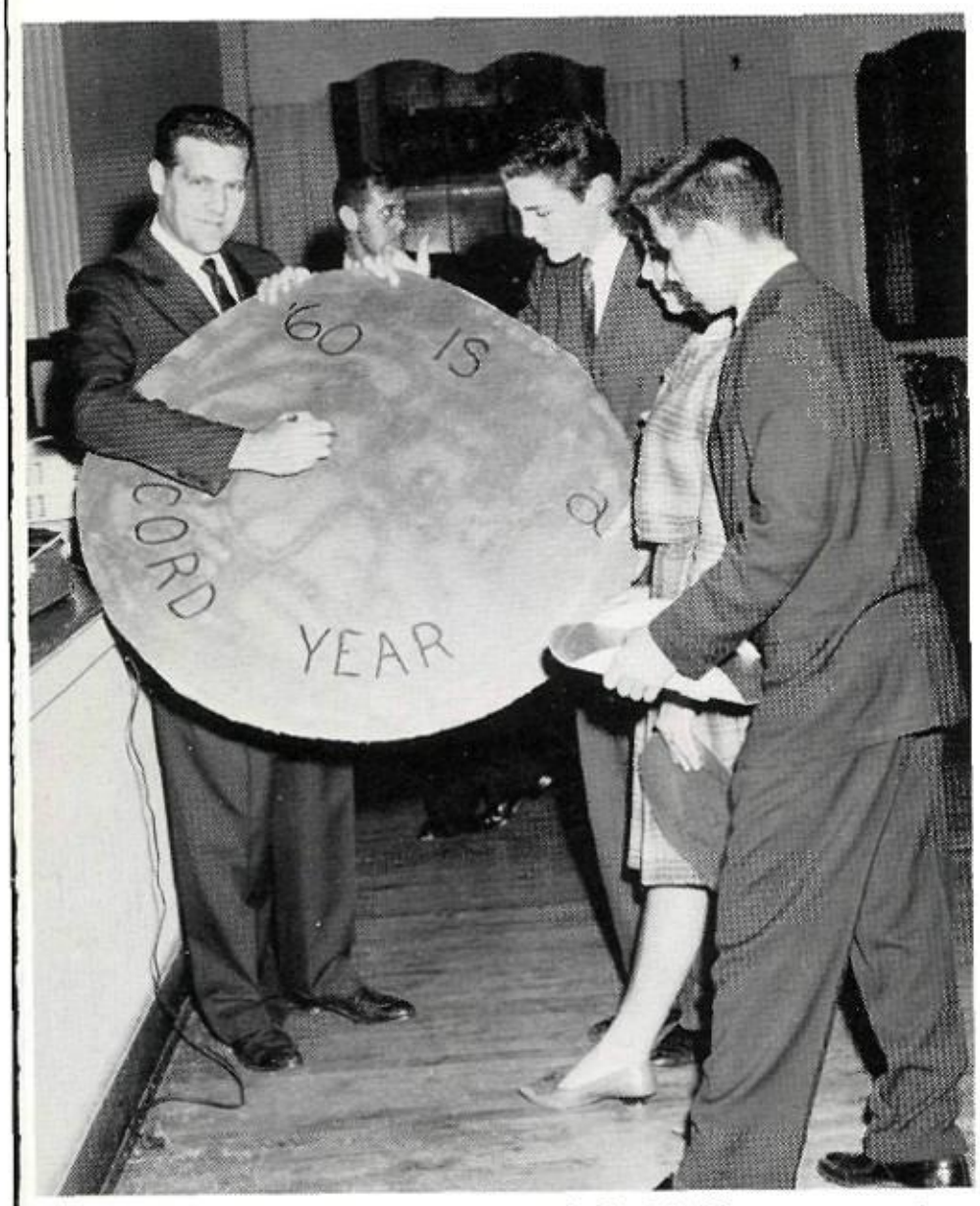
Students yielded dignity to a wild campaign, including shaking literally hundreds of journalists' hands and even wearing "Mickey Mouse" ears! This play on John's name became well-known throughout the campus, and he was elected on the first ballot.

Other honors received were a second place by the Lair in Class II yearbook judging and the Tiger Rag attained a Certificate of Merit. Photographers David Thompson and Don Stevenson also brought home individual honors in news, yearbook and yearbook ad pictures.

Harold Holyfield sprints to the stage during a campaign demonstration at Texas High School Press Association conference.

Presidential nominee John Knouse steps to the microphone after being introduced by delegate Ken Harrison. Supporters Tonia Antonello, Pat Hardin, Connie Leaf, Toni Freeman, Dorothy Taylor and Sandy Slocum lend smiling support.

Mr. Felix McKnight, executive vice-president of the "Dallas Times Herald," shows Lair staffers Carolyn DeJernett, Nancy Stroup and John Knouse how news is sent by teletype. Mr. McKnight spoke at the THSPA banquet for delegates.

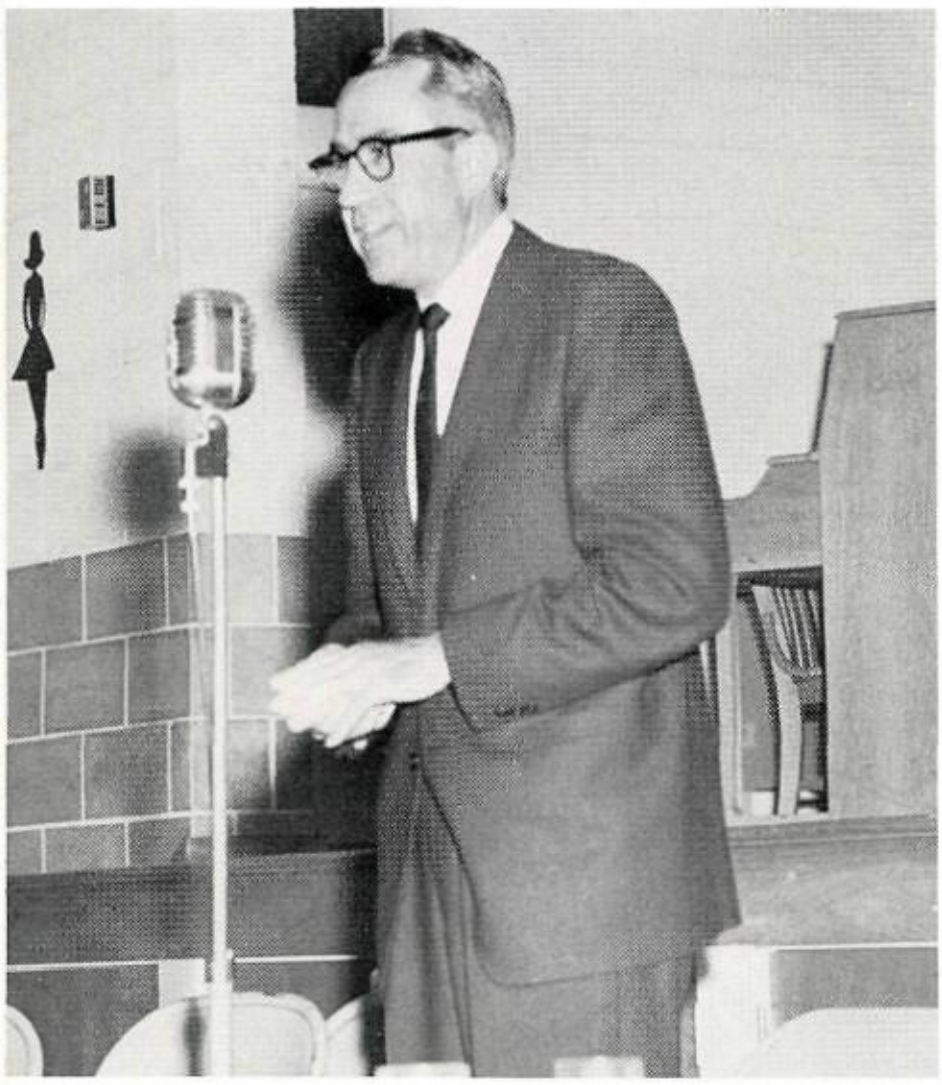


Don Stevenson, Sandy Slocum and David Thompson receive Ken Knox's autograph for some Lair staff contraband. The large golden record was the main ornament for the dance.

"Yea, John!" Tonie Freeman, Dorothy Taylor and Sandy Slocum cheer IHS's candidates for state THSPA president, John Knouse. Tonie is barefoot because high heels were removed while Lair and Tiger Rag students ran down the aisle to the stage.

Macon Smith lists the merits of 1961 Football Sweetheart Pat Reynolds. Macon, Larry Blythe and Bob Presley, Tiger Tri-Captains, presented Pat to the team and their guests.

Bob Presley, Tiger Tri-Captain, gestures the respect and admiration held for head coach Homer Tompkins as the Tiger squad saluted the football mentor at Irving's 1960 Football Banquet.



Mr. Chena Gilstrap, Arlington State's head football coach, opens his afterdinner speech at the football banquet.

'60 Tigers Reveal Reynolds as Sweetheart

Pat Reynolds was crowned 1960 Football Sweetheart by Tri-Captains Bob Presley, Macon Smith and Larry Blythe in an outstanding annual football banquet held in Crockett junior high school's cafeteria. It was the last banquet for Head Coach Homer Tompkins in this official capacity and he commended every Tiger player on a Not-too-successful-in-the-win-column but rewarding football season.

Chena Gilstrap, Arlington State head coach, made a hilarious and challenging after-dinner speech in a talk that ran the gamut from football to politics, and appreciation was expressed by the school board to the spunky Tiger gridders.

High school's dance band provided pleasing dinner music in their first public appearance and the surprised and lovely Miss Reynolds was presented with one dozen red roses and a football pendant in a surprise-filled evening.

IHS's a cappella and sophomore girls' choirs have a night rehearsal for the Christmas program presented the last day before the holiday.

Jill Ely, while reaching for a toy way down deep, tumbled into the Hogans collection box. Geraldine Simms, Pat Yellot, Mrs. Anne Uhr, Gerald Davis and Lynda Moody are too tickled by her plight to give any assistance.

IHS-ers Give Freely, Christmas Spirit Glows

Christmas, as always eventful, brought color to IHS not known at any other time. Doors glowed with cheerful and significant messages. Art students prepared special murals for windows and Christmas music caroled over the speaker before the morning devotional to give a holiday air to IHS.

To add more to this season of giving, Hogans and Helens collected food and toys to make Christmas brighter for needy families. Then to send IHS-ers home with true season's spirit a choral program was given just before the holidays.

A special party was prepared by seniors to celebrate the season. The cafeteria became a pink and silver "Club '61" for this night.

Finally as a climax, Christmas vacation longed for and enjoyed relinquished all too soon to return to books and studies. As usual, halls the first day back resounded with "What did you get?" "Oh, how pretty!" and "See mine." Then classes settled back as long forgotten habits were resumed.

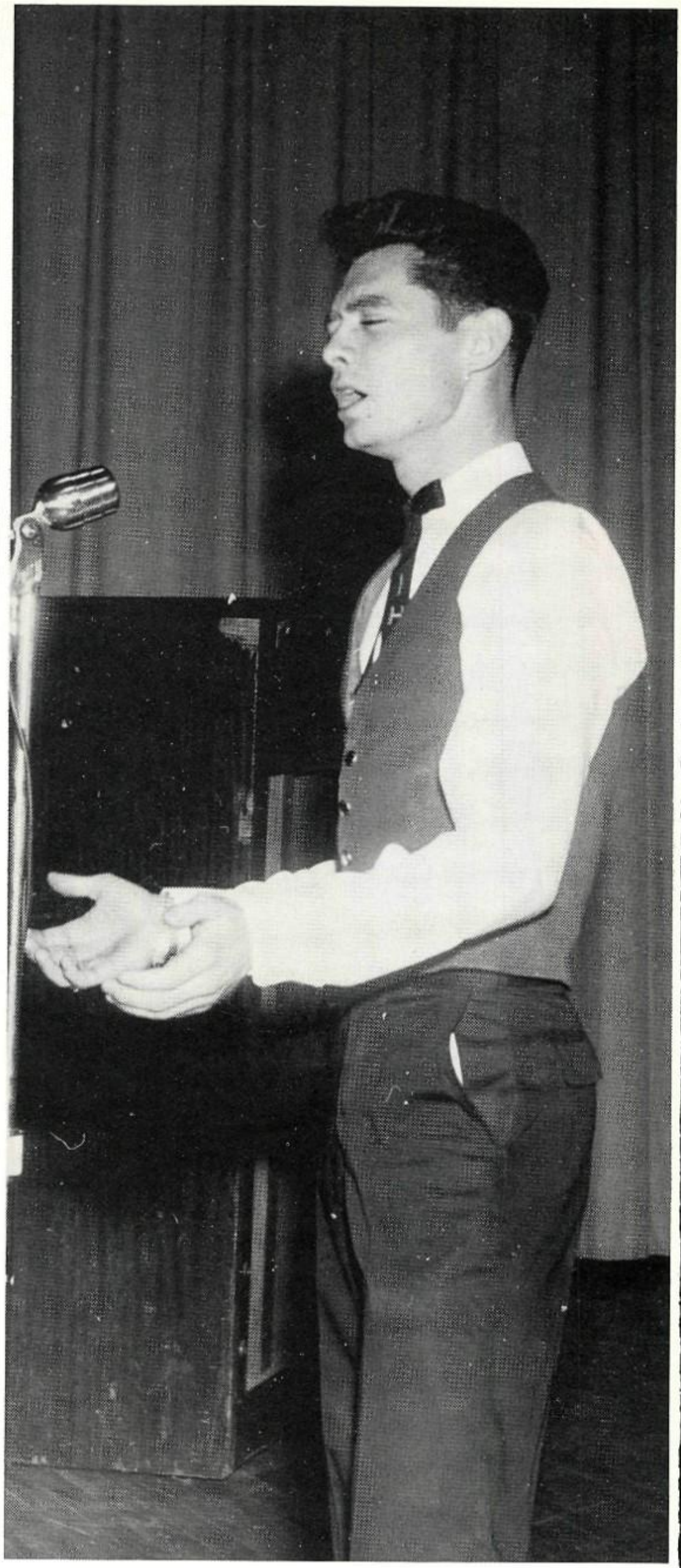
After mike trouble, Jimmy Sarver with theatrical aplomb, moved to the small microphone. An All-State choir place winner, Jimmy sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" in the Red Cross Talent Show.

Talented IHS-ers Aid Jr. Red Cross

Gifted IHS-ers were brought into the spotlight by a talent show sponsored by Junior Red Cross. Songs and pantomimes ranged from Stan Freeberg's "Rock Island Line," pantomimed by Don Scott and Ken Harrison, to "Bali Hai" sung by Don Byrd.

Presented two separate days because of crowded conditions, the assembly was a kick-off to the Junior Red Cross membership and fund raising drive. Other entertainers included Candy Challis, who sang "St. Louis Blues"; Jimmy Sarver, All-State choir member, gave "Somewhere Over the Rainbow"; and Peggy Farmer, whose offering was "Stormy Weather."

Acts deemed best were asked to perform as entertainment for the Senior Christmas party.



"Without a Song" croons IHS-er Charles Farmer. Charles em-ceed the Red Cross Talent Assembly and sang in its second presentation.

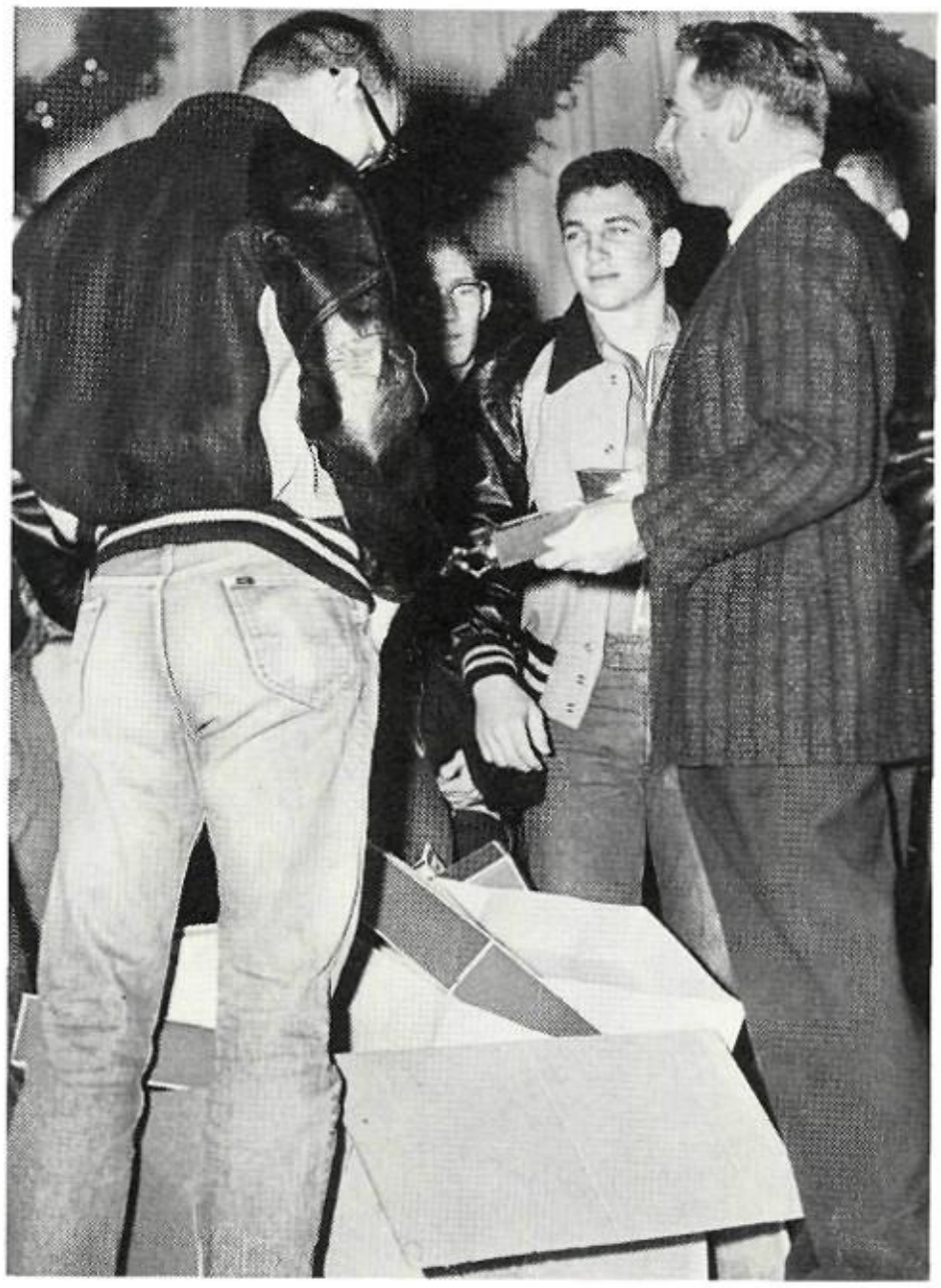
Mr. Leo Jackson compliments senior football players on their new jackets. Proud owners are Bill Elliott, Bobby Lorance, Larry Black, M. J. Wells, Bob Presley, John Richard, Carl Burcham, Gene Hoskins, Charlie Tuggle, Denny Wright and Durwood Daniels.

Senior Class Convenes To Honor Grid Players

Senior football players have their jackets! Like wildfire this knowledge spread through IHS after a senior class meeting to honor these senior Tigers.

Mr. Leo Jackson, athletic director, wished all a merry Christmas before Head Coach Homer Tompkins delivered the black and gold symbols of athletic ability. Macon Smith expressed appreciation on the part of the team and all IHS-ers in presenting a plaque to Coach Tompkins for his services to Irving High School. Big Irvi's team departed wearing jackets, which would be the objects of covetous glances by scheming females.

A few days later, seniors Larry Blythe, Durwood Daniels, Jerry Galloway, Bob Presley, John Richard, Macon Smith and Mike Shaw sported all-district patches on the arms of these much-desired jackets.



Bob Presley, Carl Burcham and Durwood Daniels gather around Coach Homer Tompkins to compare awards. The Tigers are clad in their brand new letter jackets, and Coach Tompkins holds the plaque presented to him by the team.

"Club 61" Brings Gaiety, Fun to Senior IHS-ers

Preparations for their annual Christmas party kept seniors in a flurry. The transformation of the rather drab cafeteria into a pink and silver wonderland took many hours of planning and work.

After all this labor, seniors were rewarded by a stunning "Club 61." The nightclub theme was carried out in the decor . . . small, intimate tables lighted by candles, a bar resplendent with junior class "bar-maids," and a game room for those weary of dancing completed the illusion.

As the guests began to arrive, it became evident that their number exceeded that of the chairs. Extras were produced, however, and the crisis passed.

Couples danced on a crowded dance floor for a time, and then the first floor show was presented. Riley dance students entertained with ballet and acrobatics. Christmas songs were sung by the "Sparkeltones," Nancy Grubb, Sandra Richie, Ruth Talbot and Miriam Biggs. "Freeway Balou" was related by Mrs. Trent Root.

A visit from Santa Claus, who walks the halls of IHS disguised as Don Elliott, brought merriment to the gathering. He tossed candy about, and learned just what seniors wanted for Christmas.

Seniors and guests danced half the night away before regretfully leaving "Club 61." This club, although a huge success, had only a one-night-stand at IHS.

One notable visitor to "Club '61" was jolly Santa Claus wh is ordinarily disguised as Don Elliott. Matt LaVail in the fore ground was one of the many visitors to "Club '61" greeted b St. Nick's merry laughter.

An essential for any night club is a bar and "Club '61" was not without its own. Gracious "bar-maids," Mary Lynn Love and Nolanda Butler were busy throughout the evening serving punch to thirsty guests.

After a special lamb piñata broke before the furious blows of Spanish club members, a wild scramble ensued to retrieve the "goodies" spilled forth. The celebration was held in lieu of the club's regular Christmas party.

Bob Presley swings hard, but doesn't quite connect with the sturdy lamb piñata. Although made of pottery, the lamb proved difficult to break. Spanish clubbers met in the cafeteria for this special social event.

Spanish Clubbers Shatter Piñata

Breaking tradition, Spanish club members abandoned the before-school breakfast for a fiesta on the evening of Jan. 23. This decision was based on a majority vote of members who weren't too excited about the early hour necessary for a breakfast.

Refreshments were served to *los socios del club* after school, and they joined in general festivities which included breaking a piñata. One by one, they swung at a papier-mache lamb with a turned-up nose. After many blows from a carved bat, the poor animal shattered to shower pieces of candy to its tormentors. All dignity forgotten, students scrambled on the floor, grasping sticks of sweets. Swinging from the ceiling, the lamb was at last left in peace.

Mr. Wes Wise and Mr. Tom Murphy exchange opinions on handsomes nominees. Miss Peggy Franklin and Mr. Irving Harrigan deliberate their choices alone. Judges consumed several cokes apiece in the course of the hectic evening.

David Sawyer watches with glee as "Number 2" goes before the judges. Deep down he knows his turn is next to take the terrible walk! Nominees first went singly and then in groups.

18 of IHS's Best-Looking Chosen by Panel of Judges

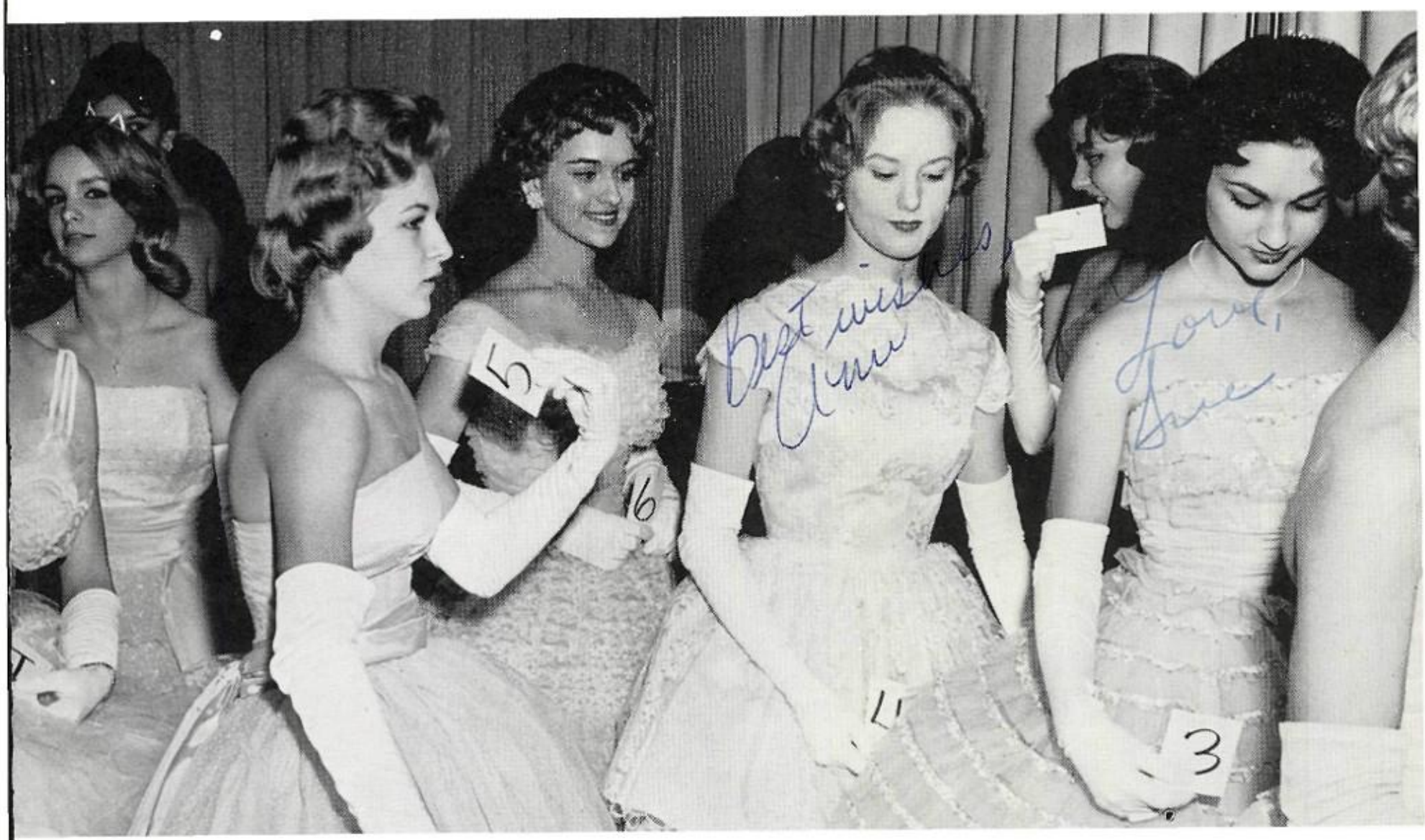
A high percentage of IHS's best looking people crowded into the Irving State Bank for the annual judging of beauties and handsomes for the Lair. Approximately 60 boys and girls had excitedly awaited this moment.

Now it was at hand, and seemed rather appalling. Last minute sessions with combs and hair spray occupied the ladies while the gentlemen assumed airs of unconcern for the coming ordeal. Reports about the judges circulated to depict them variously from "frightful ogres" to "real dolls." Actually they were only Wes Wise, WFAA-TV sports director; Irving Harrigan and Tom Murphy, KLIF disc jockeys; and Miss Peggy Franklin, American Airlines stewardess.

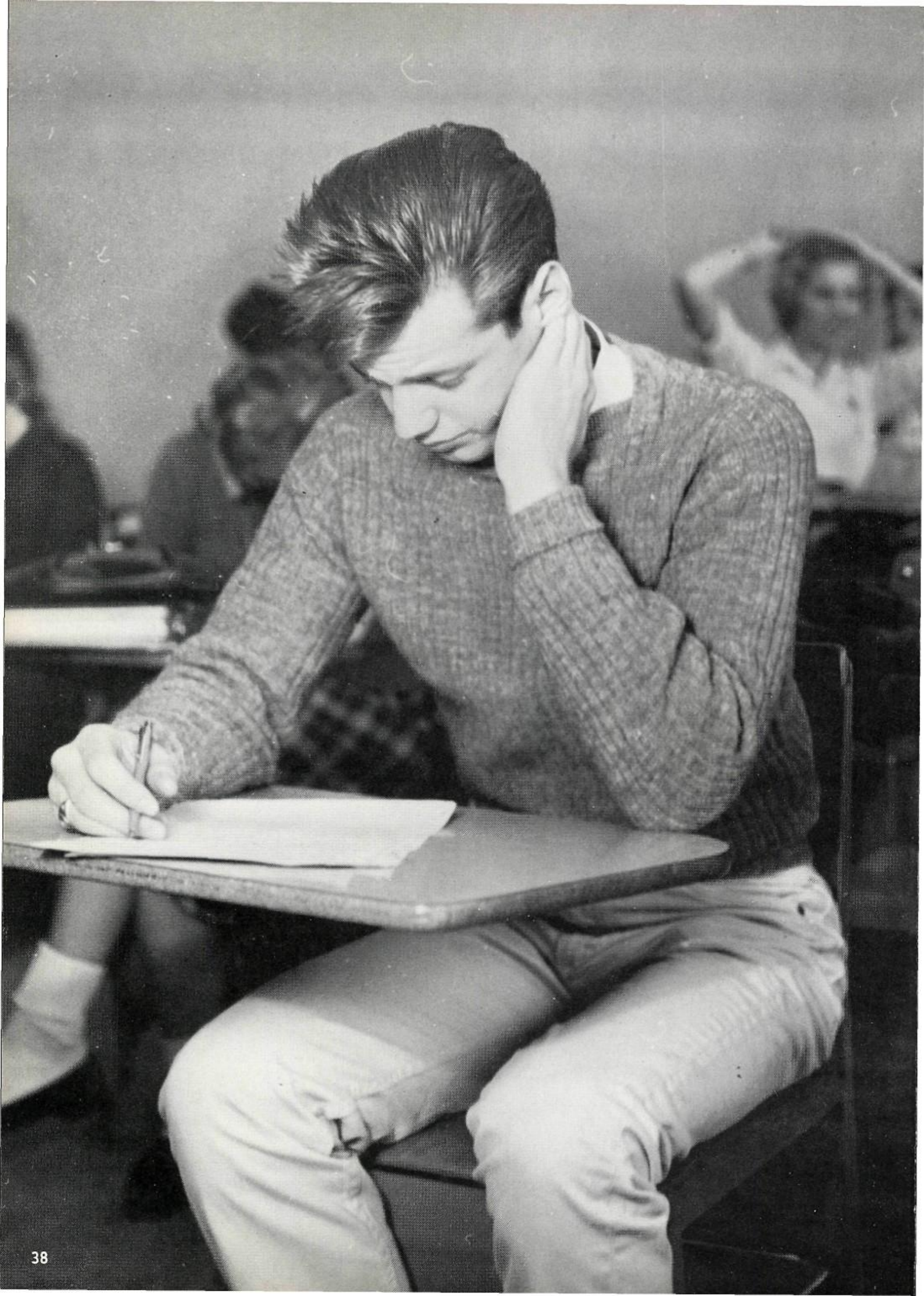
"Ladies first" was the order of the evening, much to the delight of male nominees. These lovelies were given numbers. They paraded before judges first singly, then returned in groups for a final scrutiny. Many were veterans of past contests, but all were poised despite strain. Then came the boys' turns. It had been easy to watch the girls, but not quite so simple to walk slowly in front of those four ominous people scribbling away. The universal tendency seemed to be to bolt across the floor, to the dubious safety of the door. Most curbed this instinct, and took the job at hand gracefully.

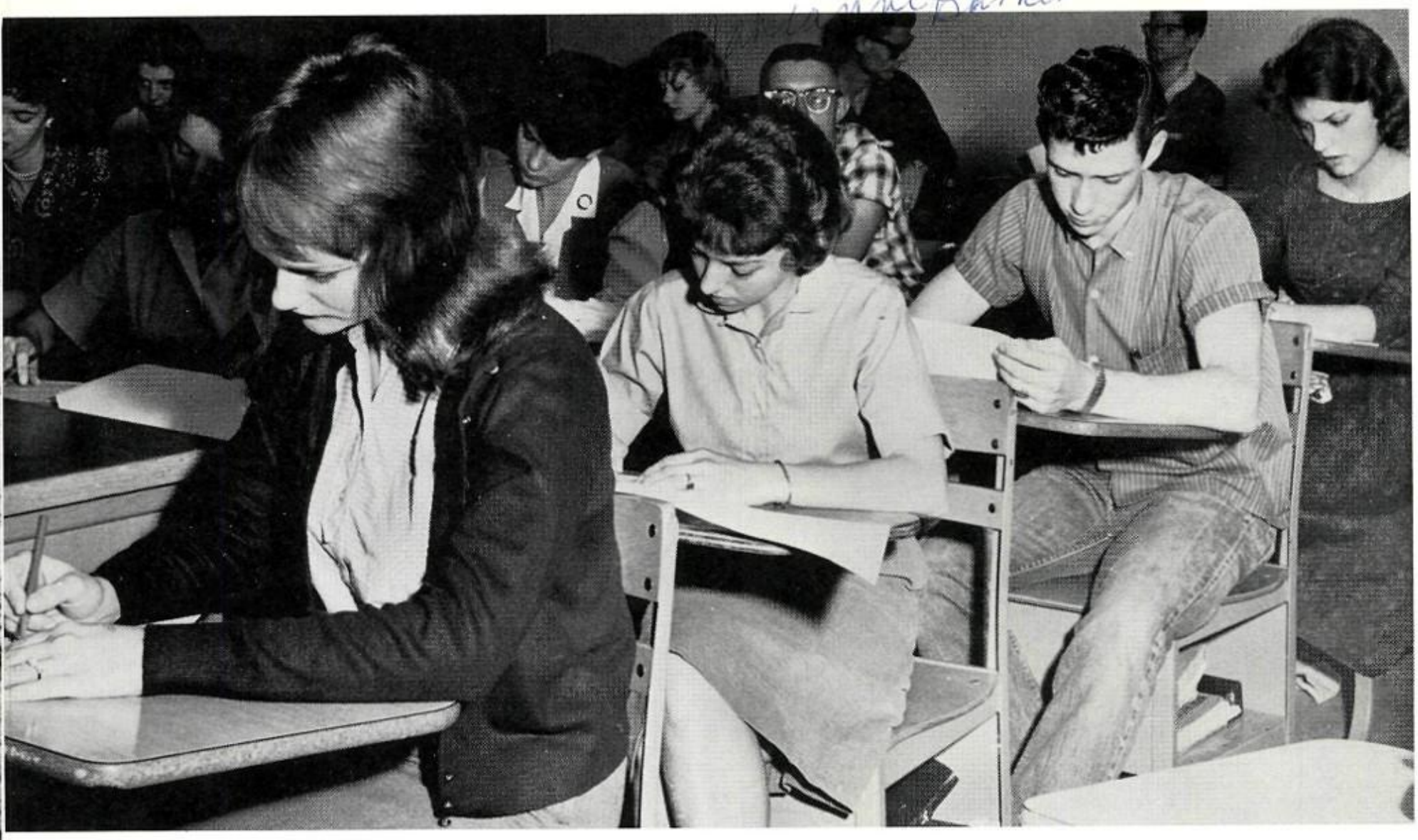
Once the actual judging was over, the long wait remained until the Lair distribution time in May to see "if I got it."

Handsome nominees Larry Harris, Mike Wiggley, Gary James, Gene Jones, Donnie Scott, Mike Shaw, Charlie Tuggle and Mike Marshall while away the hours of "nervous time" before judging begins with a few little ancedotes.



Poised charm hides nervousness as beauty nominees line up ready to go before the judges. Tina Kaiser, Vickie Shelton, Judy Hubbert, Ann Grisham, Sande Slocum and Suzanne Morgan are the lovelies.





Mid-term tests drew complete concentration from IHS-ers. Deborah Riley, Carolyn Duffer, Alice Cooper and Sande Slocum struggle with an American history exam. Tests varied in length and difficulty, but all were dreaded equally.

Final Exams Cause Wave of Cramming

Some things can be ignored and put off, but not semester exams. Until a week before the fateful days, IHS-ers wore airs of careless unconcern. Then all of a sudden all were seized by the same fever . . . to catch up on all those notes, compile notebooks, write themes and study, study, study.

Students in lunch line, book in hand, became a familiar sight. In study halls an unearthly quiet prevailed. Each afternoon tons of books went home to be frantically scanned.

Suddenly January 24 dawned. The hour was at hand. IHS-ers crept from class to class, quaking at the thought of an exam past and one to come. Pseudo-cheerful smiles were worn by those who could say, "Oh, I have study hall." But their hour too drew nigh. Vows were made to "never again" get behind.

IHS-ers lived through two fearful days. Then—they were over. Estatic sighs resounded at 3:45 on the 25th. Resolutions to study were quickly forgotten in the face of a whole four and one-half months before S-Day rolled around again.

Mimeographed finals were used by many teachers to utilize the hour allowed for each exam. Nancy Pittman completes her history test.

IHS-ers give full attention to Mrs. John Toombs, local chairman of the March of Dimes. Mrs. Toombs' speech preceded a film showing the effects of the crippling afflictions aided in this campaign.

IHS-ers Give $164.49 to March of Dimes

An assembly, co-sponsored by the student council and the local March of Dimes campaign committee, brought home to IHS-ers the plight of those with crippling diseases and birth defects. A film, "The Bridge Between," illustrated these afflictions and moved students to contribute pennies, nickels and dimes to total $164.49.

Mrs. John Toombs, Irving chairman of the drive, spoke in each of two assemblies. Mr. Arthur Dyers, Dallas chairman, brought the movie.

Happy, healthy IHS-ers registered their stunned feelings at the misery and pain which can afflict all, old and young, rich and poor.

Money everywhere! student council members, Stan Young, Bobby Provan, Judy Lewis, Pat Reynolds and Jerry Galloway, under the watchful eye of Mrs. John Toombs, count the "haul" of contributions made by generous IHS-ers to the March of Dimes.

Official Beta club pins were awarded to new members at their induction luncheon. Sponsor Mrs. Bernadine DeHaro congratulates Karen Collier as she receives her emblem.

Candlelight Ceremony Inducts New Betas

Induction of new Beta club members was held in the Lucas B&B banquet room, Sunday, Jan. 22. Soft music played in the background as the thirty old and new members dined on fried chicken or veal cutlets.

Red, white, blue, gold and black candles symbolizing *loyalty, leadership, service, character* and *scholarship* were lighted by Beta officers in an official regulation candle-lighting ceremony.

Ken Harrison, club president, led the induction ceremony in which old members repeated the club pledge with the inductees.

Official pins and certificates were presented to the new Betas by club sponsor Mrs. Bernadine DeHaro.

Special guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Ted E. Edwards, and Principal and Mrs. Ed E. Williams.

Beta clubbers attentively watch the candlelighting ceremony performed by their officers at the induction of new members. Those enjoying the service are Tonie Freeman, Pat Ivy, Linda Bledsoe, Karen Burch, Helen Gossett, Pat Perkins and Virginia Butter. The luncheon was held at Lucas B&B in Dallas.

Snow Blankets IHS; School Continues

A soft blanket of snow did not interfere with continuance of school, much to the dismay of IHS-ers!

However, the fun enjoyed before and after classes compensated for a missed holiday. Icy sidewalks gave many spills, intentional and otherwise. For adventurous souls, these walks provided wonderful slides. Others, not so brave, took to the grass, also frozen, but not so slick.

Snow balls blasted unsuspecting students as they cautiously approached the building. Battles were waged on all sides, from the parking lot to the gym.

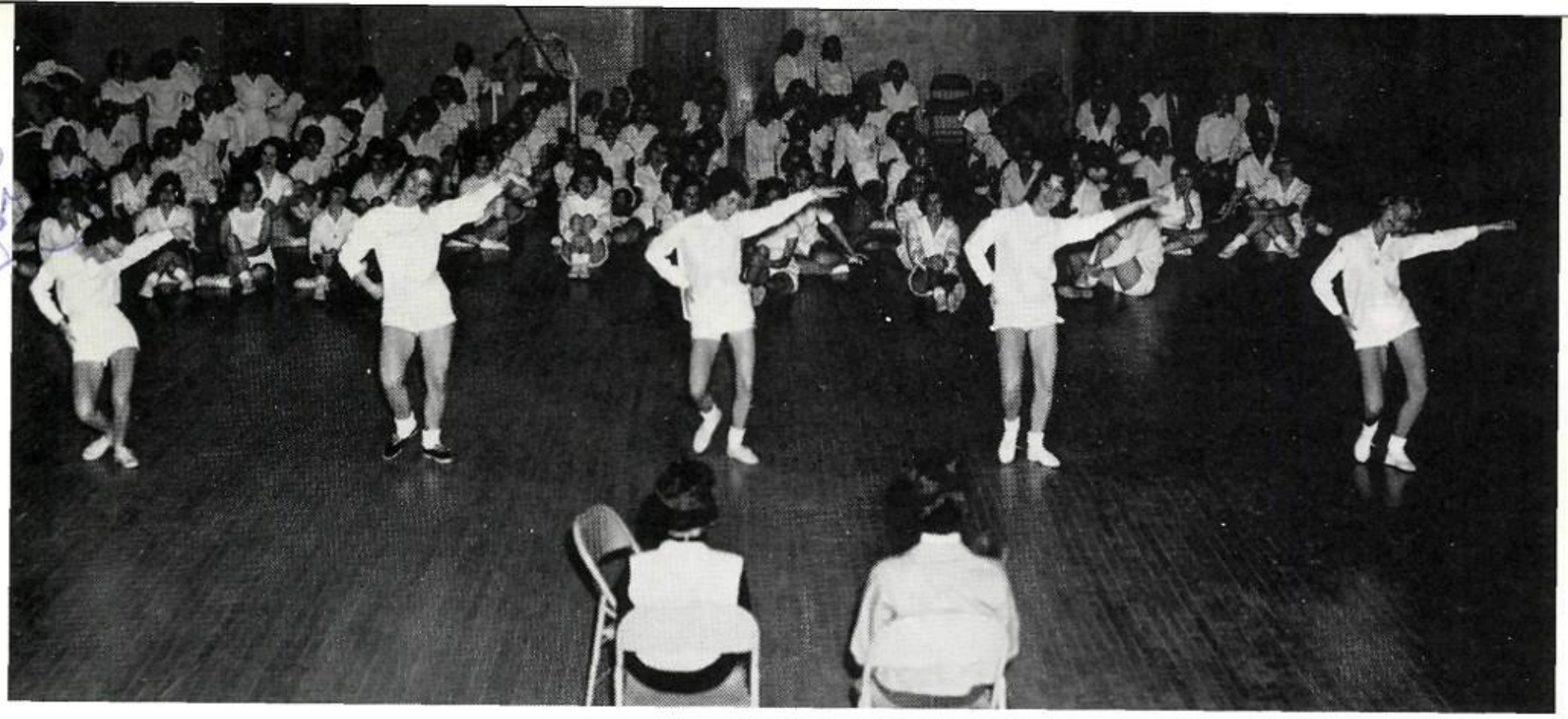
Faculty members entered into the prevailing spirit of fun, and dodged missles with their students.

Twice snow came as a welcome relief from gray cold. But after it melted, IHS-ers were ready for spring and its activities.

Snow gave ample opportunity for fun at IHS. Mike Cheshire lets fly a cold missle as Paul Henkel prepares his own snowball.

Paul has made his "deadly weapon," and now waits for a victim. Military tactics were developed to a high degree during the mock battles.

David Hultsman is trapped in Paul's line of fire, and doesn't even have time to release his own barrage.



Toy Tiger sponsors Mrs. Lucile Casey and Mrs. Betty Strickland critically view five drill team hopefuls. Lana Baley, Tina Kaiser, Shirley Sublet, Tish Polecek, and Brenda Scott try out to "Shine on Harvest Moon."

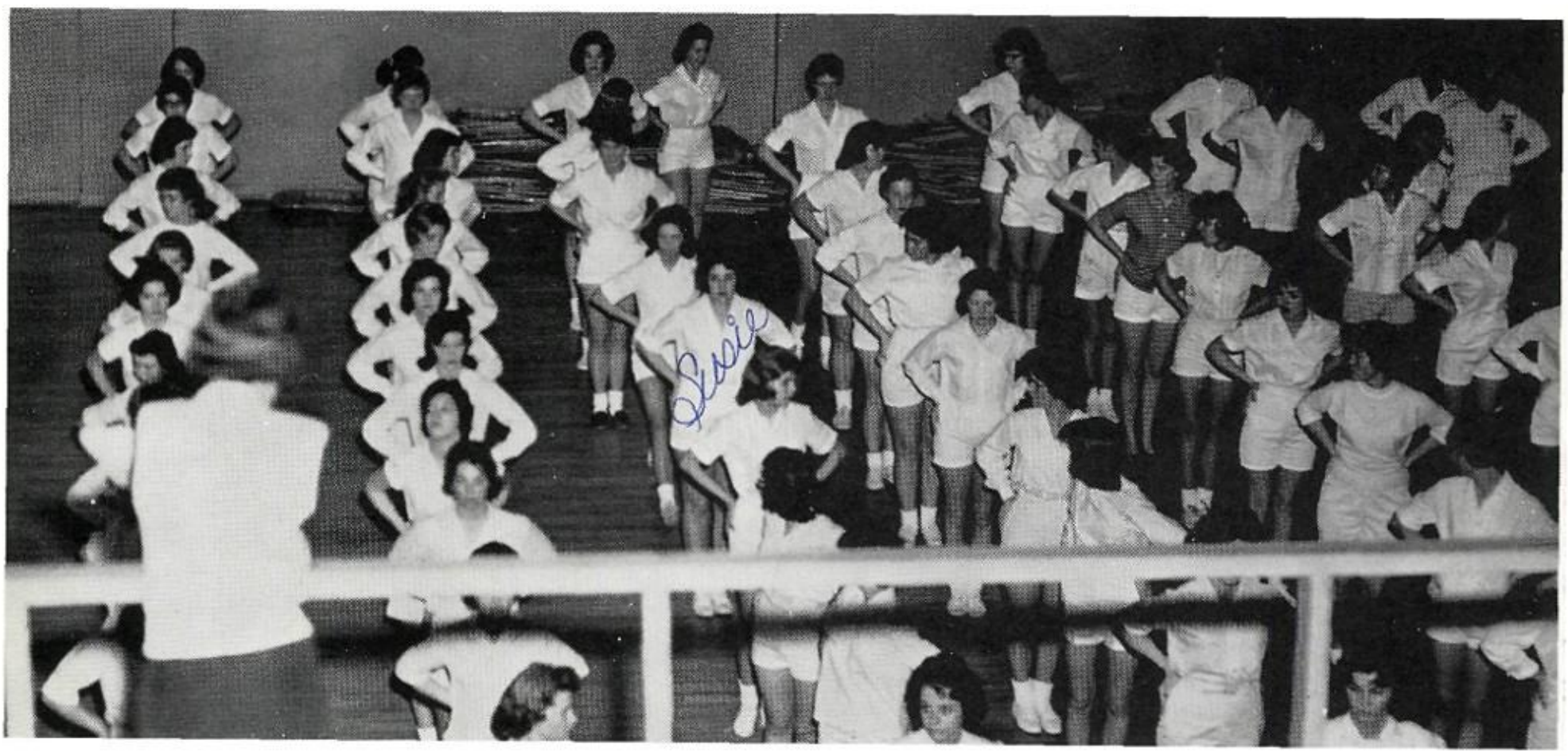
Sponsors Judge Girls Vying to Become Toy Tigers

"Step, dig, step ball-change . . . look at me now!" chanted Toy Tiger aspirants throughout the period of drill team try-outs.

Intensive training sessions in the physical education classes, led by experienced drill team members, preluded three evening work-outs directed by sponsors Mrs. Lucile Casey and Mrs. Betty Strickland. One afternoon was used to instruct hopefuls in a simple routine, one for polishing it and finally one for awesome try-outs!

Nervous Toy Tiger applicants quickly dressed after a basketball pep-rally, skittishly arrived in the auditorium and delivered their performances in marching and routines to the best of their abilities. Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Strickland scored each girl, and later, after checking grades for the necessary B average, announced feverishly awaited results.

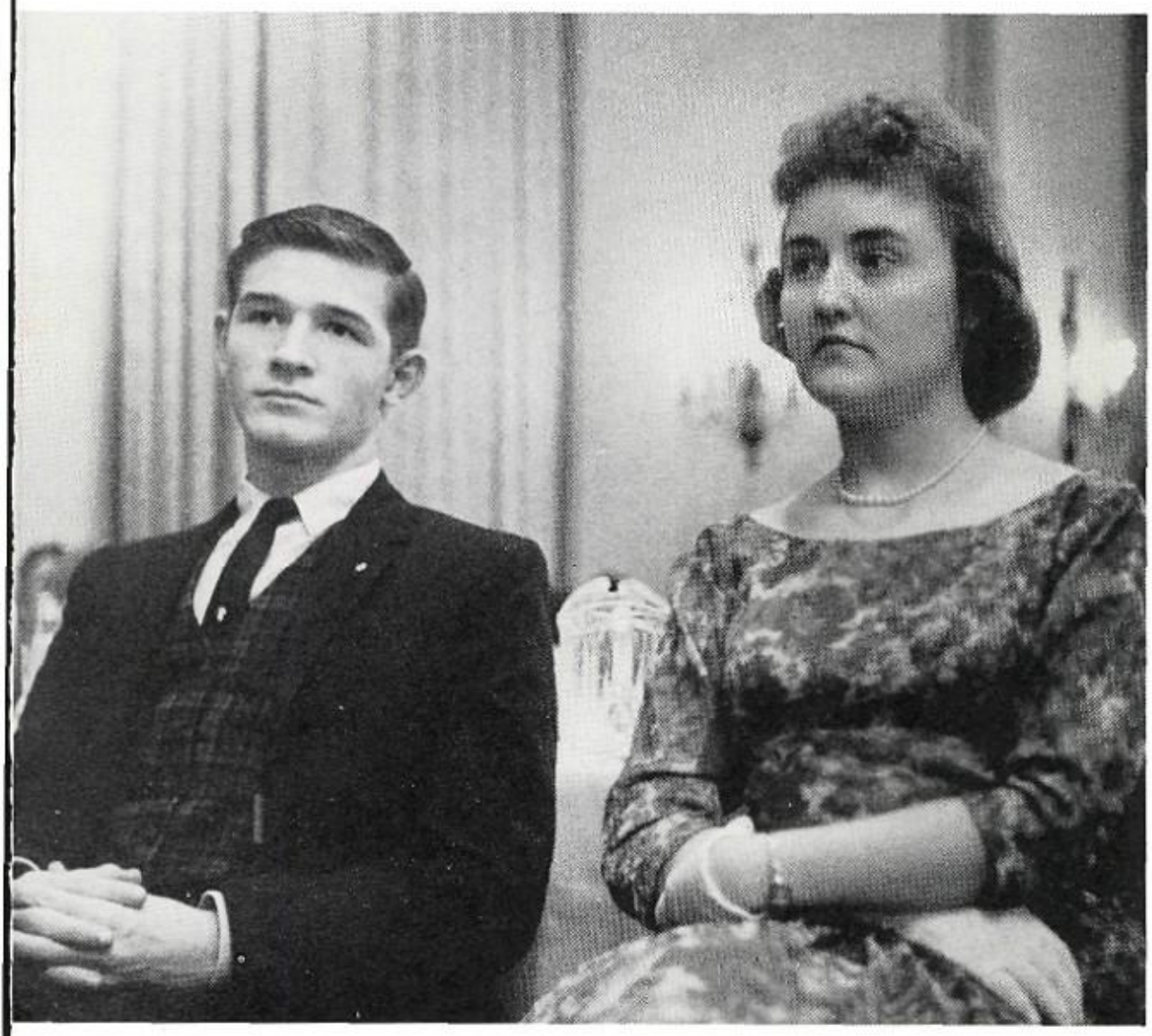
As girls gathered around the gym bulletin board, many squealed with delight to know that next year they would march onto Tiger field as a Toy Tiger.



Assembled Toy Tiger aspirants check to see if "those lines are straight." Sponsor, and on this occasion judge, Mrs. Lucile Casey views the hard-working candidates from above.

"Miss Y-Record reads the minutes of the last meeting!" Irving Betas parody the wrong way to conduct a business meeting. David Thompson, Barbara McMeans, John Knouse, Bill Butler and Virginia Butter take part in the skit, presented in the Crystal Ballroom of the Baker in Dallas. IHS-ers also showed the right way to carry on a meeting.

Harrison Ends Reign as State Beta President



Betas from all over Texas convened for the annual state meeting. A banquet in the Baker Hotel's Crystal Ballroom highlighted the two day affair. IHS-ers Jim Carper and Ann Wright listen to campaign speeches presented by candidates for state office.

The Baker Hotel in Dallas was the headquarters for the second annual state Beta club convention held Feb. 2 and 3. Registration was in the Crystal Ballroom, where all general sessions were conducted.

Upon registering, delegates received name tags, banquet and dance tickets, and were welcomed by IHS-er, Ken Harrison, state president, at the first general session, Friday night, Feb. 3. A talent show and introduction of candidates for state office followed, two minutes being allowed each candidate for a campaign speech.

Larry Yawn, state vice president, presided at the second general session, Saturday morning. At this session, the Irving delegates presented a skit parodying the right and wrong ways to conduct a business meeting.

Conventioners then went to separate meetings for project planning and duties of officers. At a banquet that evening, officers for the coming year were announced and later installed.

Madame Arcati (P.R.): Sometimes an elemental takes the form of a very cold wind!
(Corky Warren, Ken Harrison, Pat Reynolds, Kay Jones, Gay Nell Morton)

Madame Arcati (P.R.): Think of absolutely nothing. Concentrate on space or a nondescript color.
(Corky Warren, Ken Harrison, Pat Reynolds, Kay Jones, Gay Nell Morton)

Madame Arcati (P.R.): I will rest my hand lightly upon yours.
(Corky Warren, Ken Harrison, Pat Reynolds, Kay Jones, Gay Nell Morton)

Madame Arcati (P.R.): Twe-e-e-e-et!
(Dan Hazelton, Ken Harrison, Pat Reynolds, Kay Jones, Darla Wagers)

Madame Arcati (P.R.): Is there anyone there? One rap for yes, two raps for no.
(Dan Hazelton, Ken Harrison, Pat Reynolds, Kay Jones, Darla Wagers)

Mrs. Bradman (D.W.): Somebody stop it! It's trying to get away.
(Dan Hazelton, Ken Harrison, Pat Reynolds, Kay Jones, Darla Wagers)

Madame Arcati (P.R.): Did you ever see such a l-o-o-ong finger? (Audrey Davidson, Pat Reynolds, Miriam Biggs, Ken Harrison)
Madame Arcati prepares to send the psychic Edith into a trance in order to transport the two Mrs. Condomines back to "the other side."

Madame Arcati (P.R.): Be you in nook or cranny, answer me! (Pat Reynolds)

Charles (K.H.): Ruth, this is Elvira; Elvira, this is Ruth.
(Audrey Davidson, Ken Harrison, Kay Jones)
Charles introduces his dead wife to the second Mrs. Condomine, who cannot see the ghost.

"Blithe Spirit" Plays Twice to SRO

After postponements and hardships, the senior play, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," eventually went on stage to be a smash hit before standing room only crowds. District basketball play-offs prevented its showing when originally scheduled, and the cast and crew waited an additional week.

Traditionally a comedy, this senior effort, directed by Mrs. Rita Harlien, "outfunnied" its predecessors. Charles Condomine (Ken Harrison), an English author, arranges a seance to gain material for a forthcoming novel. Conducted by a medium, Madame Arcati, (Pat Reynolds), it is such a success that Condomine's first wife Elvira (Audrey Davidson), dead seven years, returns. Only Condomine can see her, and his second wife Ruth (Kay Jones) is understandably upset.

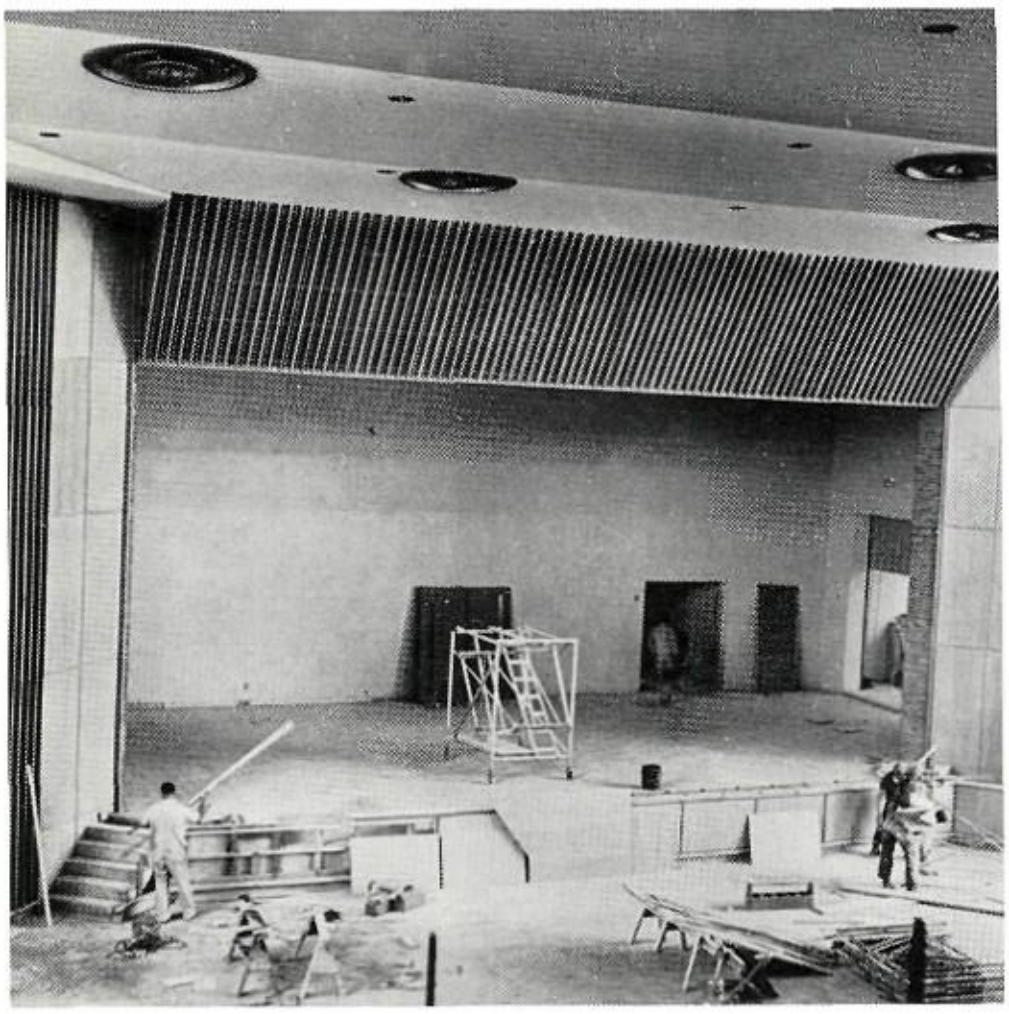
Elvira plots to get Condomine to "the other side" with her, but her plan to kill him backfires, and Ruth dies instead. An attempt to send Elvira "home" brings Ruth's ghost from the nether world. A final trance sends them both back, to end the play with their violent farewells to their husband.

Irving High School's main entrance is seen from O'Conner road. This structure will be prepared for opening next fall when Tigers from the ninth through twelfth grades will pour into its many halls and rooms.

New School to Be Ready for Seniors of '62

Moving into a new home next year, approximately 2600 Irving Tigers, including freshmen through seniors, will occupy a new multi-million dollar school plant. They will attend sessions in 80 classrooms.

Architects, Wright and Rich, situated band and choral rooms directly behind the auditorium; while the speech facilities are also near the stage for easy accessibility.



Workmen add the finishing touches to the new IHS auditorium. The stage will first be used for the graduation of the Class of 1961. Later, school and civic affairs will be held there.

A new and modern auditorium will form a startling contrast to the one currently in use. Out front, a balcony and sloped ground floor will hold 1800 persons for the school and civic affairs. Elaborate lighting facilities and ample storage space for props will greatly improve theatrical productions.

Twenty-four sections of science laboratories will be connected to science classrooms in the north wing. The labs are equipped with modern facilities to expedite the teaching.

Homemaking rooms will include appliances for both sewing and cooking rooms. Kitchen units will accomodate 24 girls per class.

Separate girls' and boys' gyms will enlarge the physical education department and all students will be required to take P.E. With a seating capacity of 2250, the boys' gym will never see the crowds "hanging from the rafters" as they did during this year's basketball season. Dressing rooms will accomodate about 150 students, to alleviate the "squashed" conditions of this year.

A marching field will be available for marching band and Toy Tiger practice. The Tiger team will, however, continue to use the old football field during the next few years.

An audio-visual aids storeroom will house films and soundtracks to be used in instructing IHS-ers. These will be taken to the various classrooms to remove the delay of a separate room. With an eye to the growing future of Irving, an additional wing will be added in 1962 to accomodate 3000 IHS-ers.

A tree shaded patio offers a refreshing picture at the new high school. When completed, it will greatly add to the beauty of the building. Another courtyard will offer an outdoor area for eating in warm weather. A revision of the cafeteria system will have four lines for faster service and another line will allow students to purchase sandwiches rather than the standard hot lunch.

Walkways of Irving's new two and one-half million dollar high school connect the main sections and the enclosed courts. Now in the last stages of completion, the new structure will be ready for complete occupancy in the fall of 1961.

Organizations

In 1961, a variety of clubs drew IHS-ers into their diverse activities. Students used numerous opportunities to grow as leaders and as followers. Knowledge gained and enjoyable hours spent in specialized work proved the worth of IHS's organizations.

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National Honor Society officers hold a caucus in the library. Seated are Delores Triestch, historian; Nancy Stroup, secretary; and Judy Farrar, treasurer. Looking over their shoulders are Freddie Hayden, president; Max Berendzen, vice-president; Ted Heithecker, parliamentarian; and Cecil Craft, reporter.

NHS Publishes Annual Literary Magazine

Character, scholarship, leadership and service are the four qualifying characteristics of the National Honor Society. These qualities are upheld by NHS members who are among the upper ten per cent of the students of Irving High School.

Highlights of the club's year are serious events as the officer installation banquet in January and the induction of new members in early spring. More gala activities include the reception for parents and new members after the induction service and the spring picnic honoring the senior members.

"*The Scholar's Annual of Arts*" is the society's chief money making project. This literary magazine is composed of the best short stories, essays and poems contributed by the student body and selected by the English teachers on the basis of originality, composition, grammar and style.

Freddie Hayden was elected president, while other officers are Max Berendzen, vice-president; Nancy Stroup, secretary; Judy Farrar, treasurer; Ted Heithecker, parliamentarian; Delores Triestch, historian; and Cecil Craft, reporter. Miss Jean Nipper is the sponsor of NHS. Members are Lowell Allen, Peggy Armstrong, Diane Bailey, Sharon Baird, C. M. Beheler, Janice Belknap, Barbara Beynon, Janet Bigbee, Kathy Bjugstad, Larry Black, Mary Ann Blankinship, Dickie Blayney, Tim Bond, Richard Bowers, Charlotte Brown, Judy Brown, Suzanne Bryan, Allen Bullock, Linda Campbell, Wood Cantrell, Cynthia Carlisle, Michael Cate, Candy Challis, David Clarkson, Carrol Cochran, David Cook, Billie Elaine Coop, Vickie Corich, Rena Cottrell, Sandra Crowell, Norma Crow, Harriet Crump, Diane Dailey, Pattilou Davie, Mary Alice Davis and Bill Dawson.

Other members are Carolyn DeJernett, John Dipple, Clydeine Douglas, Sue Dunn, Bob Easton, Gary Lee Ellis, Mike English, Kathe Evans, Benny Ferguson, James Fly, Beverly Fowler, Margie Gilliland, Michael Goldwire, Billie Greene, Biddie Greene, Martha Greer, Sandy Hansen, Linda Hardin, Terrell Harrison, Violet Hatcher, Freddie Hayden, Dan Hazelton, JoAnn Headstream, Raymond Heath, Dawn Heitman, Iva Hendrick, Wynona Herriott, Hugh Hodges, Don Howard, James Howard, Robert Hoyle, Mark Huston, Mike Jennings, Evelyn Johnson, Kay Jones and Michal Anne Keightly.

This isn't story hour; it is the NHS literary magazine committee assembled to concentrate on plans for *The Scholar's Annual of Arts*. Members Matt LaVail, Frank Miller, Ted Heithecker, Biddie Green, Marcia Magee, Dorothy Taylor, Janice Belknap and chairman, Don Scott, are presently absorbed by an exchange magazine.

Honor Members Maintain Grades

Other members of NHS are Glenda King, Lida Lackey, Matt LaVail, Richard Liggett, Susan McClurken, Marcia McGee, Ronald McGinnis, Linda McPherson, Mike Marshall, Billye Mathis, Jimmy Maulden, Pat Ann Mikus, Frank Miller, Adrian Mixon, Tessy Monahan, David Money, Linda Mooney, Jimmy Moore, Merrily Moore, Bobbie Morris, Larry Moyer, Robert Munn, Terry Munn, Ronald Neely, Edward Nelson, Susan Nelson, Elizabeth Neumann, Carol Owen, Charles Parks, Marcus Parks, Albert Petrasek, Cathy Powell, Janice Powell, Jean Ratcliff, Joan Ratcliff, Ann Gail Reese, Pat Reynolds and Susan Rockwell.

Also Ann Rose, Jeannette Roseberry, Judy Schnack, Don Scott, Susan Seigrist, Ann Marie Shukar, James Shuffield, James Simmons, Patricia Ruth Smith, Suzanne Stephenson, Lynn Strait, Nancy Stroup, Dianne Sweet, Dorothy Taylor, Bob Teutsch, Sandra Thurnau, Leslie Tompkins, Delores Triestch, Barbara Vann, Sharon Vick, Henrietta Ward, Fleming Waters, John White, Jim Wiederhold, Linda Willwerth, Flocine Nancy Wragg and Ala Joy Young.

Linda Willwerth, Charlotte Brown, Suzanne Rockwell and Kathy Bjugstad are waiting for dessert at the NHS luncheon at the Italian Village restaurant. The installation of officers was the first activity in which senior and junior members participated together.

Beta club officers are Ann Wright, secretary; Fred York, vice-president; Judy Hubbert, treasurer; David Thompson, reporter; Ken Harrison, president; and Judy Lewis, historian. While climbing the stairs to a Beta meeting, they talk over plans for the state convention.

State Beta Convention Elects IHS-er Prexy

"Let us lead by serving" is the motto followed by industrious Beta club members. Service to school and community is the ultimate goal of this organization which is accomplished through various projects, such as placing schedule cards over each teacher's door and making programs for each basketball game.

Other activities are attending the banquet for installation of officers and induction of new members and attending the National Beta club convention at the Baker hotel in Dallas on Feb. 3 and 4. Presiding at this convention, Ken Harrison also conducted a skit given by members of IHS's Beta club.

Beta club members are honored for their worthiness in character, good mentality, creditable achievement and commendable attitude. In addition to possessing these qualifications, a student must be recommended by a teacher for consideration for membership.

In its fourth active year, the Beta club is sponsored by Mrs. Bernadine DeHaro. Members are Judy Armstrong, Linda Bledsoe, Jackie Bowling, Jim Brison, Karen Burch, Linda Burk, Bill Butler, Nolanda Butler, Virginia Butter, Jim Carper, David Cole, Karen Collier, David Cook, Jane DeArment, Linda Dean, Dianne Durden, Charlene Estes, Tonie Freeman, Helen Gossett, Neal Gregory, Carol Headrick, Gene Hoskins, David Hultsman, Pat Ivy, Mareta Knight, John Knouse, Gary Morrison, Ted Morse, Linda Moody, Barbara McMeans, Pat Perkins, Nancy Pitman, Sandra Richie, Melody Roe, Vicki Shelton, Ronnie Smith, Don Stevenson, David Thompson, John White and James Young.

Ann Wright, Beta club secretary, lights a candle at the induction of officers' banquet, while Karen Burch, Barbara McMeans and Helen Gossett watch.

David Thompson and Bill Butler, enthusiastic Beta members, work on the gigantic poster depicting defeat over the Grand Prairie Gophers. Between classes many students noted the gory poster which pictured the guillotine in motion.

Beta club vows are repeated by Karen Burch, Barbara McMeans, Helen Gossett, Linda Bledsoe and Tonie Freeman at the induction and installation banquet at Lucas B&B restaurant. Each member seriously takes the oath and promises to uphold his duties as a Beta club member.

IHS Band Wins First Division Ratings

Practice, practice, practice!! This is the secret to what makes the Irving High School Band such a well-drilled group.

Perpetually active, the band enriches school spirit. They are always present to provide the setting for football games and pep rallies, which makes it difficult to imagine these activities without their presence.

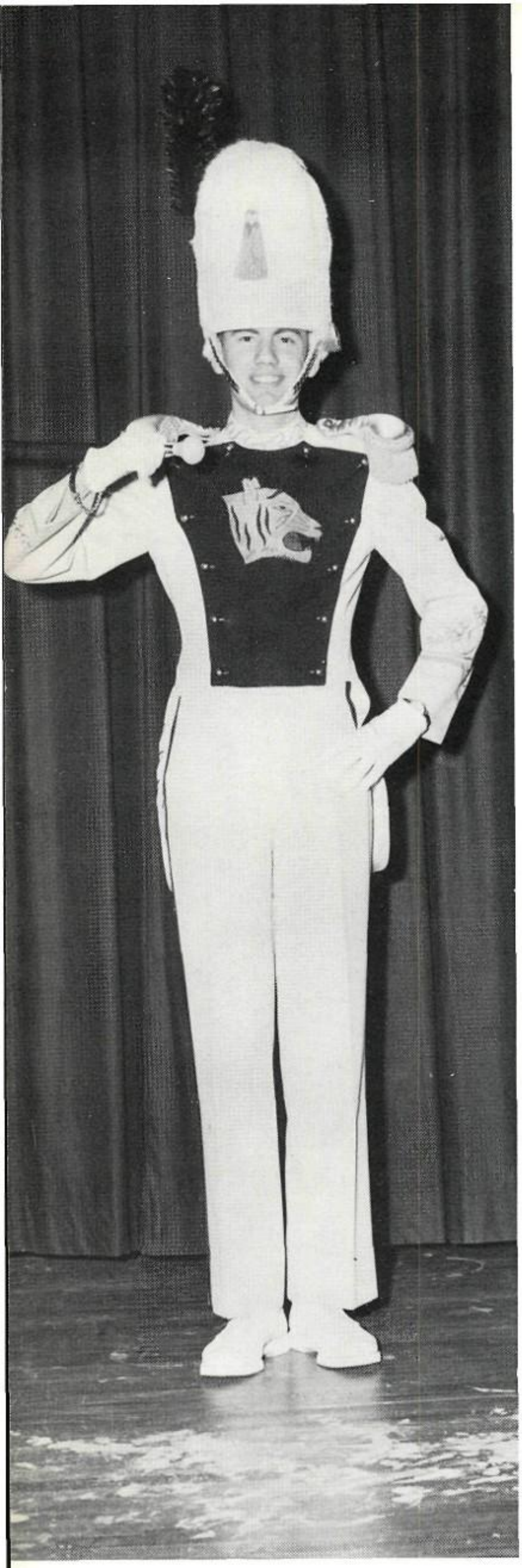
Mr. Lloyd Cook, a new-comer to IHS, quickly caught and added to the fighting Tiger spirit. Successful efforts were made by him to picture the band as a lively-stepping organization. Introducing a new style of marching, he calls it "precision style" or "high knee," which replaces the former "pageantry style" of drill. Colorful halftime performances at football games, as well as the array of parades, are enhanced by this form of marching.

As a special highlight this year, the band members appeared on television for the Dallas Cowboy pep rally on Wednesday, Sept. 21st.

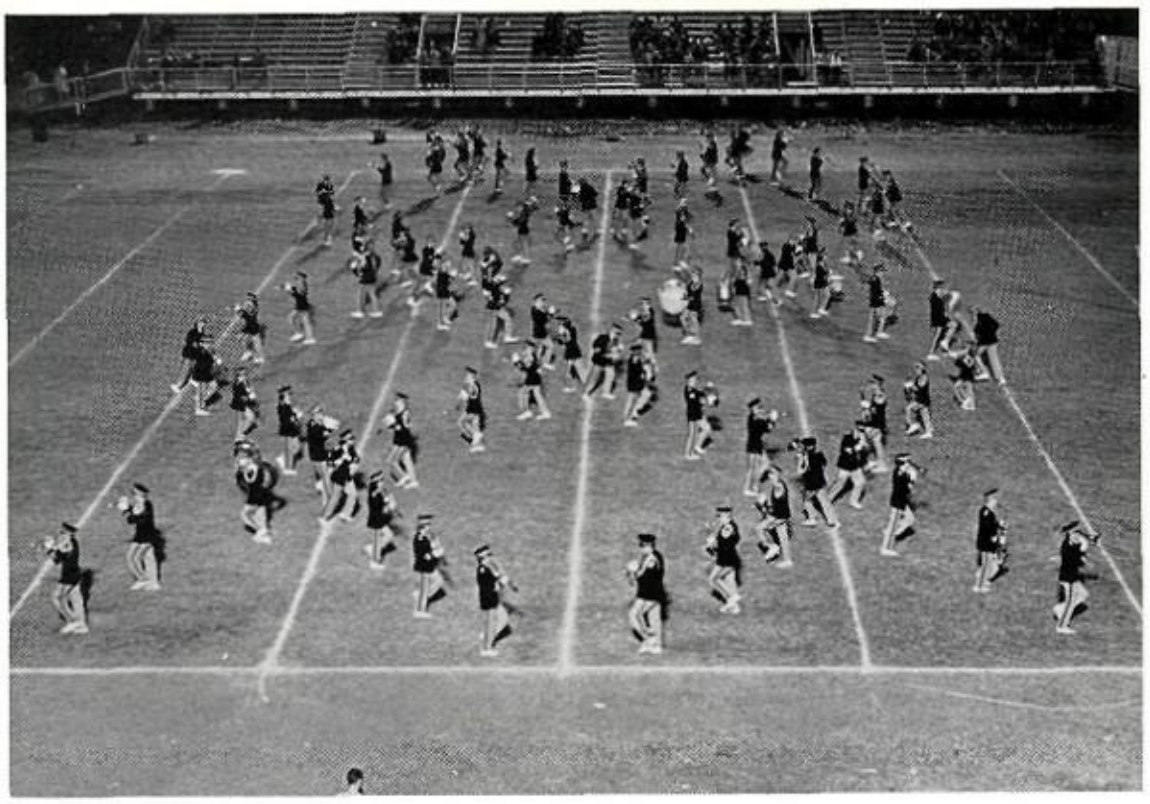
Performances for assemblies and programs also kept the band busy. Entertainment for several public concerts in Irving, beginning in December, was provided by the band.

Competing in the marching contest at Hurst in Bell High school stadium was a rough assignment. However, the band promoted IHS with top AAAA honors with a second place rating. These musicians also marched at the TCU's Amon Carter stadium in Fort Worth with 36 other bands on Nov. 15, and won two first place divisions.

Striking one of their most glamorous poses are majorettes Charlotte Atherton, Jan Christopher, Kathy Thompson and Nancy Brock.



Masterful Don Scott, drum major, led the band through all marching routines.



Illustrating the "precision" or "high knee" style of marching introduced by Mr. Lloyd Cook, the band is performing the formations which earned them a second place division at Hurst in the Bell Marching contest on Nov. 8.

Looking at new band music are officers, standing Sue Clark, treasurer; Don Scott, reporter; Charles Warren, social chairman; Rodger Kennedy, president; and Norma Crow, historian. Seated are Jan Christopher, secretary and Kay Jones, chaplain.

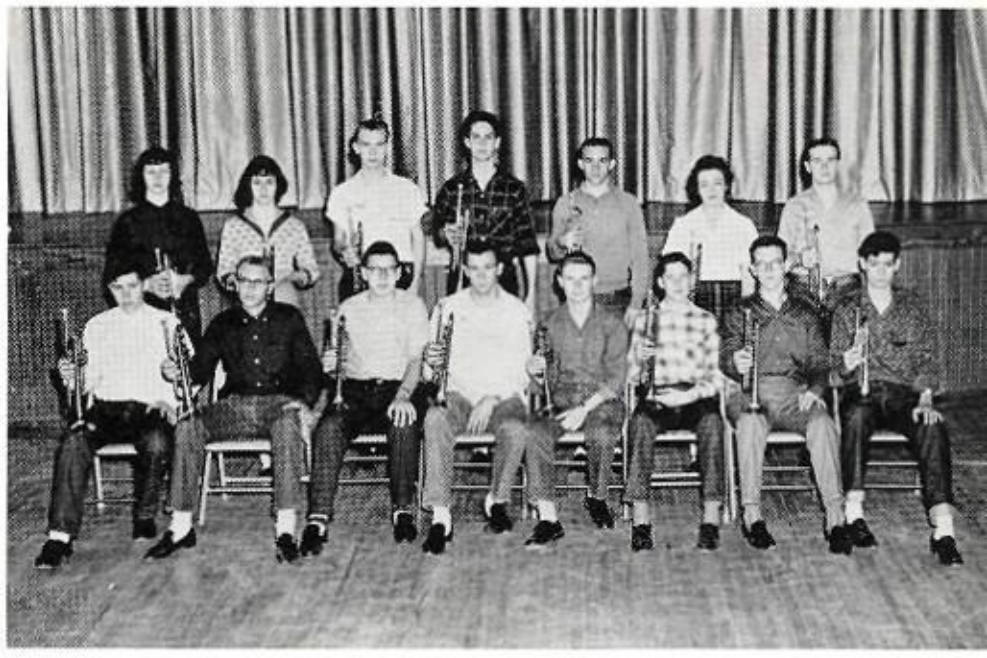
Members of the band are Joel Adams, Lowell Allen, Allee Anderson, Charlotte Atherton, John Barton, Phillip Baxley, Lynda Beam, Jimmy Benton, Richard Bowers, Nancy Brock, Bobby Brown, Jeannie Buchanan, Reta Bumpass, Donna Burkett, Kenneth Carver, Jan Christopher, Sue Clark, Norma Crow, Diane Daily, Bob Davis, Dolly Dippel, John Dippel, Carson Doss, Melvin Easley, Gary Ellis, Robert Etheridge, Gerald Ferguson, Clark Fullwood, Barbara Gilpin, Mike Goldwire, Frankie Goodman, Gary Guenther, Jerry Harnden, Pat Harris, Phil Harris, Marion Hatzfeld, Mary Holland, Jim Howard, Kelly Irvin, Jane Isaacs, Kay Isbell, Dianne Jackson and Jim Jackson.

Other members are Kay Jones, Michal Anne Keightley, Roger Kennedy, Jerry Kimes, Jimmy Kimes, Lida Lackey, Marie Lautaret, Fred LaVail, Martha McMurray, Ben Muir, Glenn Mullen, Ellen Oliver, Sharon Owens, Marcus Parks, Danny Phillips, Elmer Powell, Arley Reece, Daryl Reiter, Deanna Richardson, Dennis Rollinson, Jack Rushing, Jerry Scaff, Judy Schnack, Don Scott, Susan Siegrist, Don Smith, Sharon Southern, Barbara Squires, James Stanford, Lynne Strait, Carl Thompson, Kathy Thompson, Leslie Tompkins, Bill Turner, Carlos Verver, Charles Warren, Jim Wiederhold, Ann Womack, Calvin Webster, Alan Withee, Patsy Warren, Alfred Watson, Lloyd Wright, Pat Yellott and Dale Young.

The band council, the second largest self-governing body at IHS, meets to plan band activities. Council members are Charles Warren, Allee Anderson, Lynne Strait, Jim Howard, Lowell Allen, Carlos Verver, Leslie Tompkins, Gerry Ferguson, Richard Bowers, Jerry Scaff, Don Scott, Jan Christopher, Rodger Kennedy, Bill Turner, Gary Ellis, Dianne Jackson, Rita Bumpass, Robert Ethridge, Sue Clark, Norma Crow and Kay Jones.

IHS's music-makers often provide entertainment for civic club luncheons and sports banquets. Their music always helps to make spirit soar at basketball pep rallies. Stage band members are Mr. Lloyd Cook, leader; Rita Bumpass, pianist; first row, Carlos Verver, John Dippel, Arley Reese, Rodger Kennedy and Dolly Dippel; second row, Don Scott, Jerry Scaff, Jim Jackson, Alfred Watson and Bug Ethridge. Third row, Glenn Mullen, Gerald Ferguson, Leslie Thompkins, Richard Bowers and Gary Ellis.

Members of the percussion division of the band are Barbara Gilpin, Calvin Webster, Don Scott, Jerry Harndin, Fred LaVail, Patsy Warren, Jim Stanford and Corky Warren.



The cornet and trumpet section includes Gerald Kimes, Carson Doss, Phil Harris, Bill Turner, Darry Rider, Bob Davis, Carl Thompson and Gary Gunther; second row, Lynn Strait, Kay Jones, Richard Bowers, Mike Goldwire, Leslie Tompkins, Deanna Richardson and Gerald Ferguson.

The trombone and baritone section seated are Alfred Watson, Bobby Brown, Allen Withee, Susan Segriest, Jim Wiederhold, Jerry Scaff, Bug Ethridge and Jim Jackson. Standing are Don Smith, John Barton and Ann Womack.

Members of the french horn section are Dennis Rollinson, Glenn Mullen, Jim Crandall, Clark Fullwood, Charlotte Owen, Lloyd Wright, Frankie Goodman and Jane Isaacs. The bass section includes Elmer Powell, Phillip Baxley and Dale Young.

The upper woodwind section includes seated, Lynda Beam, Martha MacMurray, Judy Schnack, Allee Anderson, Rita Bumpass, Diane Jackson, Sue Clark, Norma Crow; second row, Barbara Squires, Judy Crandall, Marie Lautaret, Kelly Irvin, Kathy Thompson, Pat Yellot and Pat Harris. Standing are Jeannie Buchanan, Cookie Hatsfield, Michal Anne Keightly, Arlie Reese, Sharon Southern, Kay Isabell and Donna Burket.

The low woodwind division includes Dolly Dippel, Danny Phillips, John Dippel, Jack Rushing, Carlos Verver, Jimmy Kimes, Mary Polland, Marcus Parks; second row, Melvin Easly, Sharon Owens, Charlotte Atherton, Nancy Brock, Lika Lackey, Rodger Kennedy, Jim Benton, Lowell Allen and Ellen Oliver.

6 IHS-ers Guard Mascot, Big Irvi

In custody of Big Irvi are the commendable Big Irvi keepers. Protecting, chaperoning and caring for IHS's beloved mascot is their responsibility.

Attending Big Irvi is not the easy job it may seem for the six keepers spend much of their spare time cleaning and repairing his cage, as well as transporting him to all football games, pep rallies, bonfires and basketball games.

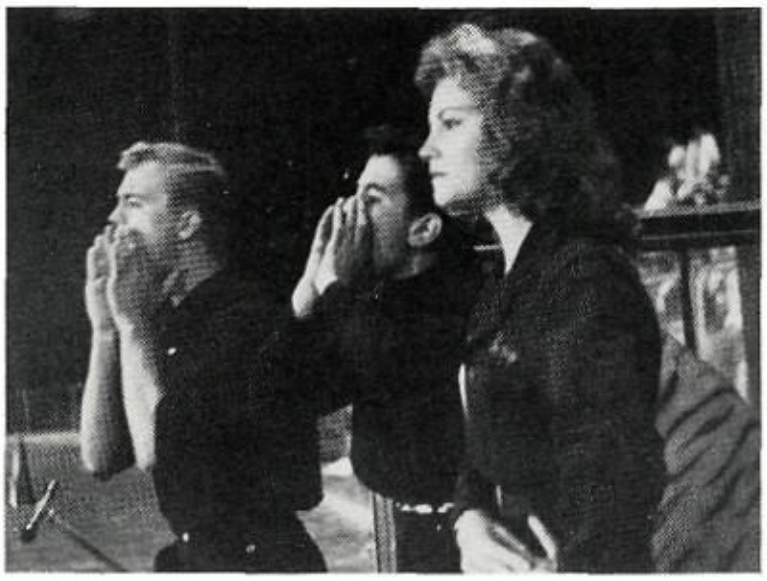
Every year two students are selected from each of the three classes. Randy Ford, captain, and Patsy Camp, co-captain, are the seniors. Juniors are Mareta Knight and Don Kimberling, and the sophomores are Virginia Bloomer and Don Brown. Mrs. Lucile Casey is sponsor for the Big Irvi Keepers.

Plans are being made for a special event of the year, which will be the celebration of Big Irvi's third birthday party.

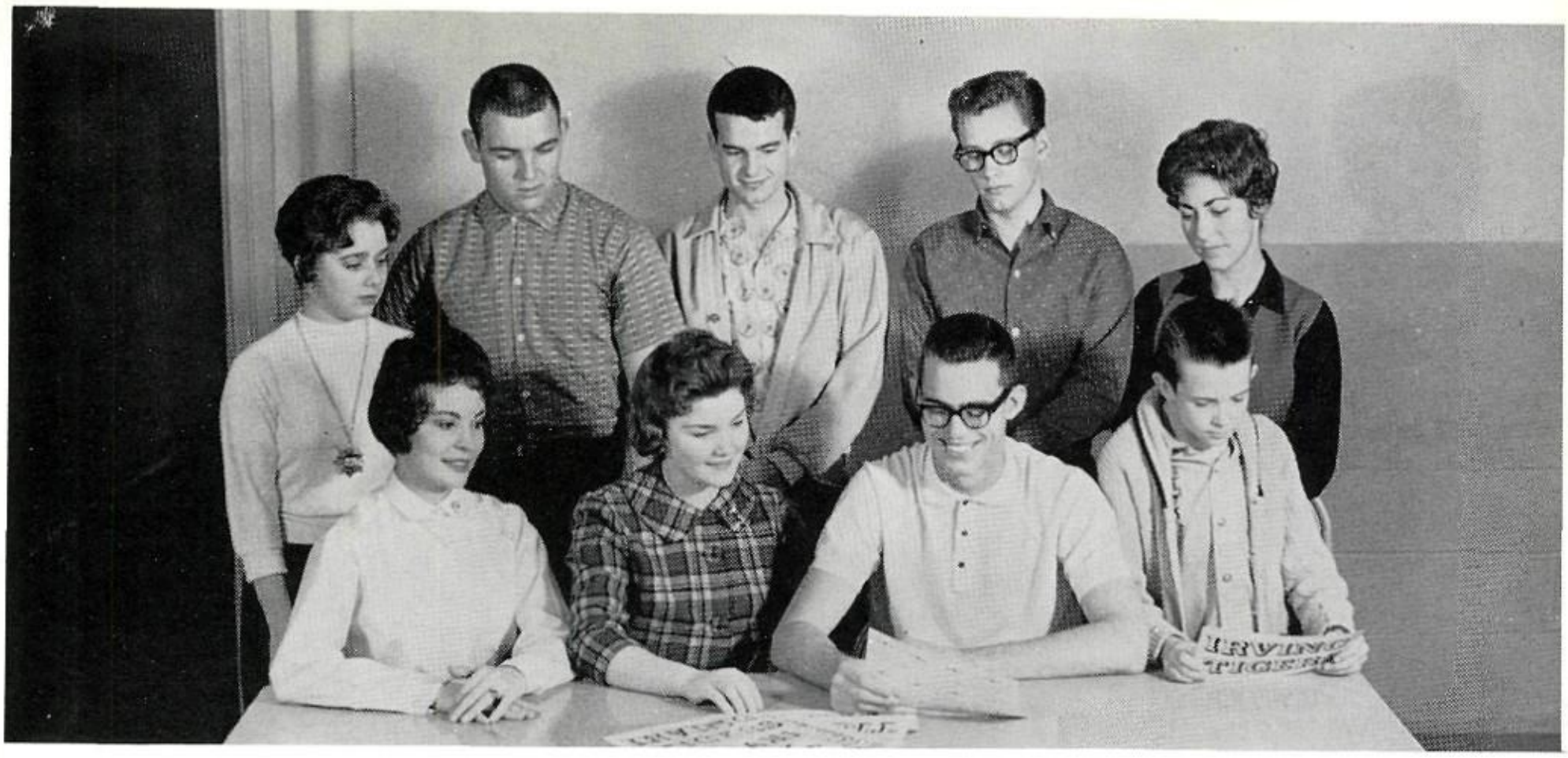
Bringing Big Irvi to all pep rallies are the Big Irvi keepers. Mareta Knight and Virginia Bloomer lead in the procession of basketball players.

Big Irvi participates in the homecoming parade as Randy Ford and Don Brown pull him through the streets of Irving.

Meeting before a pep rally preceding a Birdville-Irving basketball play-off are Big Irvi keepers Virginia Bloomer, Don Kimberling, Mareta Knight, Patsy Camp, Randy Ford and Don Brown.



Irvi keepers guard their charge at the Birdville-Irving game. Don Kimberling and Don Brown shout encouragement to the Tigers as they try for the conversion. Virginia Bloomer calmly awaits the outcome.



Irving Tiger decals can be seen on most cars in the city of Irving because of the tremendous sale accomplished by student council members. Looking at several of these decals are officers, Pat Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Bobbie Morris, recording secretary, Bob Presley, parliamentarian; and Bobby Provan, historian. Standing are Marcia McGee, chaplain; Macon Smith, vice-president; Frank Miller, president; Joe Ferguson, treasurer; and Judy Lewis, reporter.

Maintaining the bulletin board sponsored by Irving High School's student council is reporter Judy Lewis. Through the year many students pause to see and to read about activities connected with their high school life.

SC Promotes Spirit Organizes Activities

While ratifying the constitution, the entire student body became familiar with the proceedings of their student council.

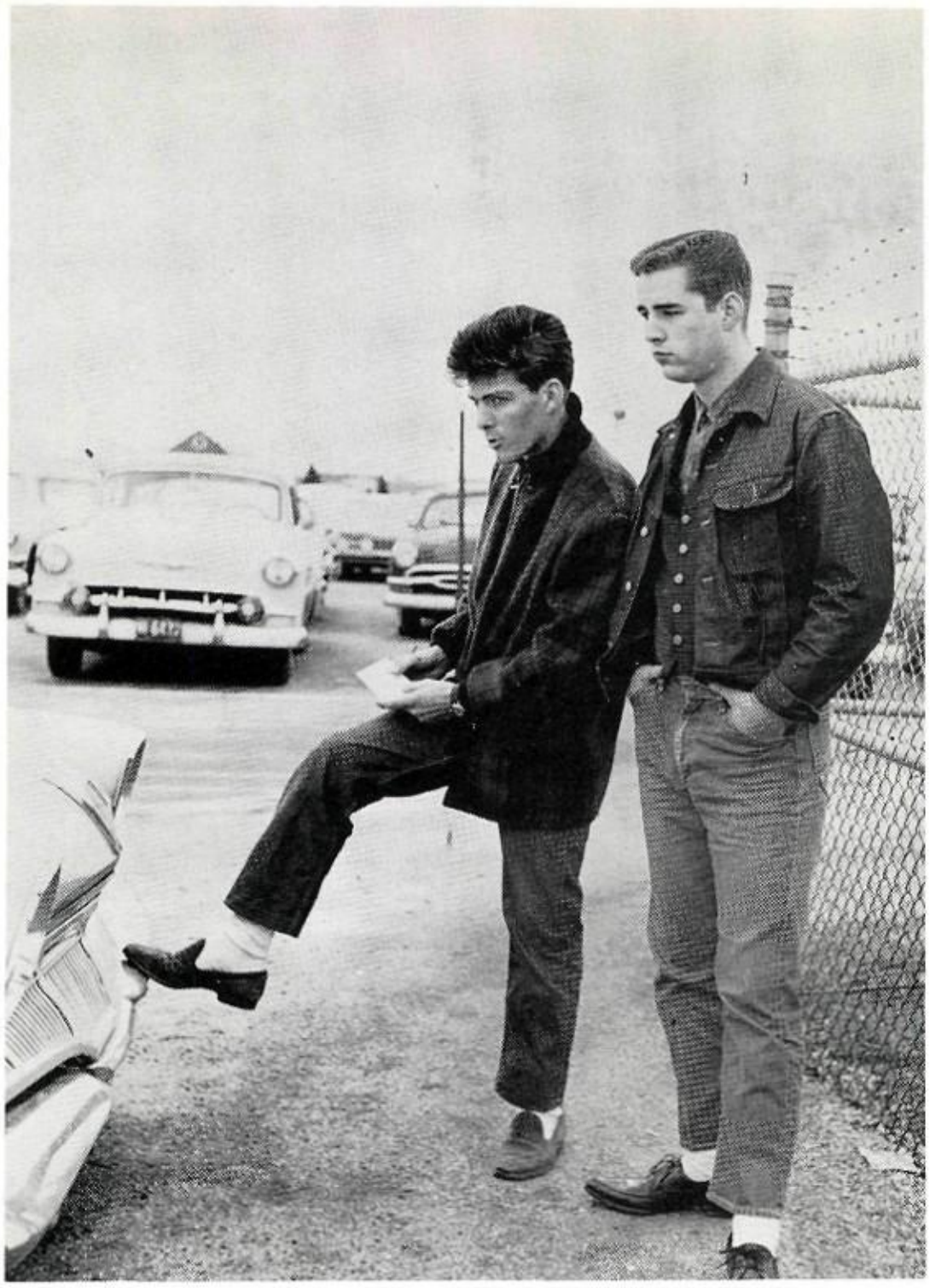
Goals included in the constitution are encouraging high standards of conduct, scholarship, school government; encouraging school spirit; improving student-faculty relationships; creating better inter-school relationships and giving greater opportunities for representative government.

Special committees have provided tangible evidences of the student government. The spring formal, homecoming party for IHS alumni and after-game parties were sponsored by the school spirit committee.

Selling "Tiger" decals and bookcovers, the welfare and finance committee was rewarded by success, and the welcoming of new students by the orientation committee stood out among the council activities. Constitution, campus beautification, publicity and assembly committees also contributed to the welfare of IHS.

Officers, class presidents and homeroom representatives meet every Wednesday morning with Mr. Richard Stinson, sponsor. Homeroom representatives are as follows: Freddy Akin, Patsy Barton, Virginia Bloomer, Ross Brown, Patsy Camp, Jim Carper, Kate Crawford, Durwood Daniels, David Danvers, Betsy Deaton, Linda Dickson, Clydeine Douglas, Sue Dunn, Judy Farrar, Joe Ferguson, Barbara Ford, Pat Fuller, Jerry Gallaway, Sue Gaston, Kenneth Green, Freddie Hayden, JoAnn Headstream, Iva Hendrick, Robert Hoyle, Glenda King, DeLinda LePori, Judy Lewis, Joe Liggett, Linda Mann and Pat Marshall.

Also, Marcia McGee, Frank Miller, Lynn Miller, Jimmy Moore, Merrily Moore, Roberta Moore, Bobbie Morris, Ted Morse, Eve Northup, Bob Presley, Bobby Provan, Dorothy Randall, Pat Reynolds, Susan Rockwell, Ralph Shipman, Marita Shockle, Judy Schnack, Macon Smith, Charlie Tuggle, Dean Van Ostrand, Sharon Vick, Mary Pat Wagner, Jimmie Sue Warren and Mike Wigley.



A student council patroller always gets his man! Ralph Shipman writes a ticket for an IHS-er who has violated student parking regulations. Martin Lindsey judiciously observes.

Holding an after-Grand Prairie-game party, the Student Council and IHS students enjoy the dance social.

Council representative Freddy Akin passes the donation cup to IHS-ers who are still stunned by a film, "The Bridge Between," which describes the effects of arthritis, polio and birth defects. The midwinter March of Dimes program sponsored by the Student Council with the co-operation of Mrs. John Toombs, chairman of the Irving drive, is another gesture to promote goodwill between school and community.

"Silent night, holy night" carols the a cappella choir in practice for the Christmas program. A new uniform of red vests and black skirts or slacks was adopted for this select choir.

Christmas, Easter Programs Sung by Choir

Irving High School's a cappella choir continues to acquaint its members with good singing techniques and to present the finest choral music written.

This group promotes IHS with performances for local civic organizations, competition in state and regional contests and participation in Music Day at the State Fair of Texas.

The choir yields entertainment and color for the student body at Christmas and Easter with their traditional programs.

Jimmy Sarver was selected from the IHS choir on Nov. 19, at TCU to sing for the All-State chorus, which will perform at a spring convention.

A cappella officers discuss the coming All-State contest. Officers are Nolanda Butler, pianist; Gary Payne, librarian; Jim Sarver, vice-president; Sandra Richie, historian; Ramona Littleton, librarian; Nancy Grubbs, secretary; and Charles Farmer, president.

35 Members

Membership of the a cappella choir includes Lana Baley, Marianne Barker, Jan Barnes, Miriam Biggs, Barbara Bonner, Charlotte Brown, Martha Burch, Don Burden, Sherri Burton, Nolanda Butler, Rena Cottrell, Judy Crausbay, Gilbert Crouch, Charles Farmer, Martha Greer, Nancy Grubbs, Payton Hass, Donna Houser, Anne Howard, Sandy Lawrence, Joe Liggett, Ramona Littleton, Frank Miller, Jan Miller, Dan Millet, Carole Mills, Carol Owen, Gary Lee Payne, Barbara Prock, Sandra Richie, Patricia Robertson, Jim Sarver, Michael Smith, Ruth Talbot and Don Welborn.

'All in favor?" Pat Reynolds, FTA president, gets club members' opinions concerning a homecoming float. Jan Christopher and Barbara Beynon are in favor; Caren March, Pat Yellott and Sandra Richie are against the proposition.

Future Teachers Attend Two Conventions

Securing the highest level of education for students is a main objective of a teacher and, Future Teachers of America are aware of this goal as they study to develop those qualities essential for success in this profession.

To become an active member of FTA will provide an excellent opportunity to gain valuable teaching experience. Occasionally these members are asked to fill substitute positions in elementary schools to obtain this experience.

Organized at IHS in 1952, the club has grown to a high level of achievement. Some of this growth comes from members taking an active part in the conventions held throughout the year, and representing the club at the district convention at Mineral Wells with Sandra Richie as IHS's "Miss FTA." The club not only attended the Mineral Wells convention, but also was present at the state convention in Denton.

TA officers plan a coming club event—a state convention to be held at orth Texas State college. They are Jan Christopher, historian; Pat Reynolds, resident; Iva Hendricks, secretary; Barbara Lindman, reporter; and Barbara eynon, treasurer. Sandra Richie, vice-president, is not shown.

Mr. Neal Wilson qualifies himself as a sponsor of FTA through his 25 years of experience.

Members of FTA are Sue Reynolds, Caren March, Sally Threadgill, Linda Wilson, Patricia Hardin, Diane Daily, Carol Johnson, Glenn Barton, Carolyn Sharp and Connie Leaf.

Lair staff editors Ken Harrison, Carolyn DeJernett and Nancy Stroup work on pictures, write-ups and layouts. Often the staff works relentlessly through evenings to complete their sections of the Lair.

Mary Alyce Muelschen and Betty Hood are absorbed in proofreading. Their alert pencils are ready to pounce on errors in the copy sheets of the Lair. Copy and layouts must endure keen proofreading before the yearbook can be sent to press.

John Calhoun, sports editor, and Don Stevenson, photo editor, go over basketball pictures, selecting those with the most action and interest for the sports layouts.

Deadlines Drive Lair Staffers

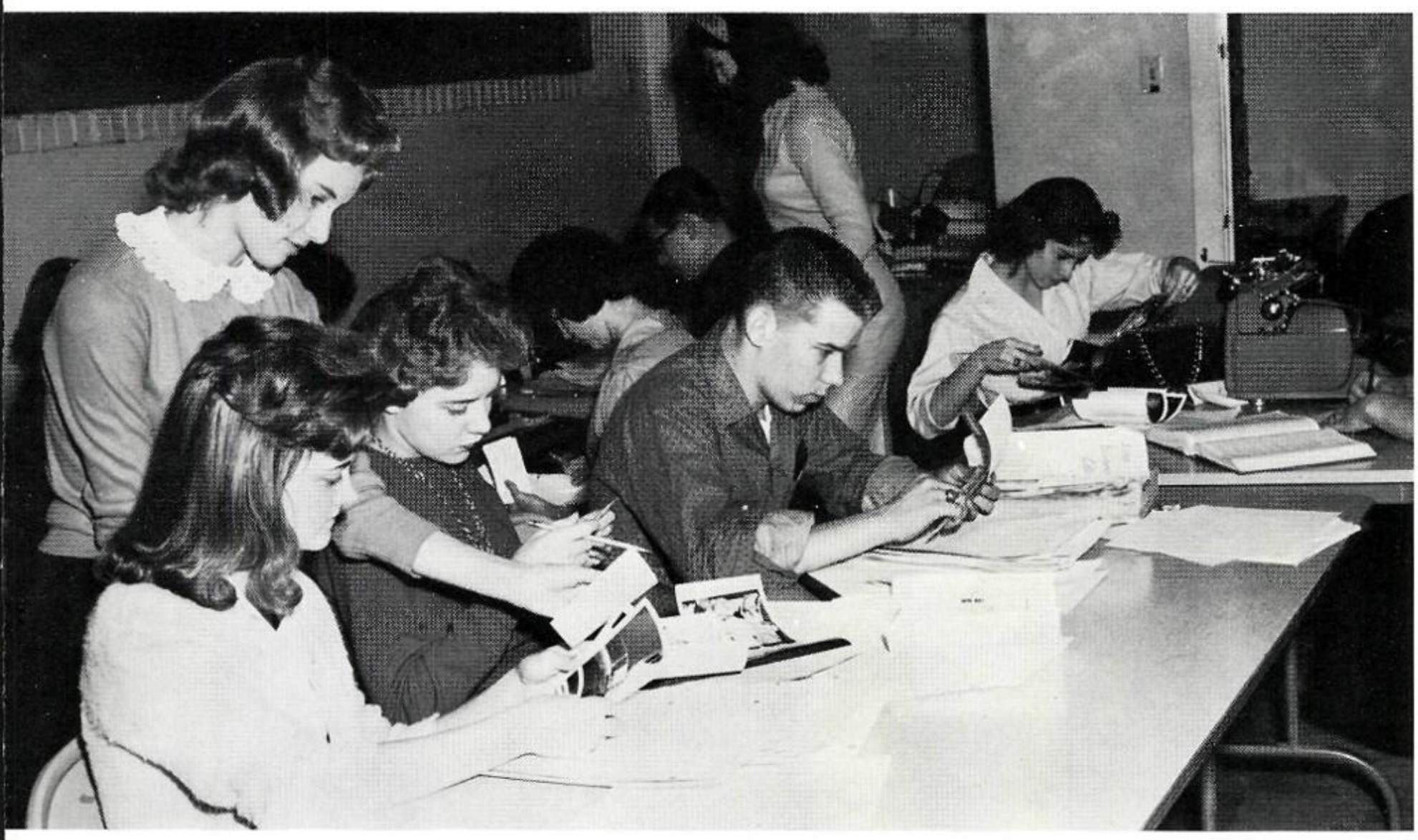
Confusion reigns in the photo lab as staff members slave over copy, layouts and photographs in order to meet deadlines for IHS's 1961 Lair. And just what is the Lair? It is this book, a compilation of assorted histories in pictures and words.

It is a task which involves the accumulation of Irving High School's facts and figures. It is the haste to meet deadlines, the hopes, efforts, joys, disappointments and satisfactions of composing such a publication that will always be handy to remind a student of his high school days.

Social-wise, the staff enjoys the annual parties which are held throughout the year. Combining work and play, several members traveled to College Station during the summer of 1960 to prepare with the knowledge, confidence and a desire to produce an outstanding publication. Other work tasks were the trip to SMU for a journalism workshop and the trip to Denton for the Texas High School Press Association convention. While in Denton, Irving earned many honors. John Knouse was elected president of THSPA, the Lair won special honorable mention, David Thompson took first and second in advertisement photography and earned a fourthplace in yearbook photography, and Don Stevenson won fourth place in news photography.

Leading the staff as editor is Nancy Stroup. Other staff members are Ken Harrison, assistant editor; Dorothy Taylor, organizations; Carolyn DeJernett, departmental; David Thompson, business manager; David Hultsman, classes; John Calhoun, sports; John Knouse, index editor; and Ted Morse and Don Stevenson, photo editors. Other yearbook workers are Kathy Bjugstad, Karen Cook, Tonie Freeman, Randy Ford, Joyce Gallatin, Frankie Goodman, Patricia Hardin, Betty Hood, Connie Leaf, Mary Alyce Muelschen, and Janice Powell. Assistant photographers helping Thompson, Morse and Stevenson are Martin Lindenblatt, Larry Blythe, and Frankie Goodman.

Hurriedly preparing copy sheets for the Lair are Janice Powell, Karen Cook, Kathy Bjugstad, Tonie Freeman, Dorothy Taylor and John Knouse.



Rush, rush, rush! Working on the ad section are Pat Hardin, Joyce Gallatin, Connie Leaf and David Thompson. Staff members at back tables are Mary Alyce Muelschen, John Knouse, Tonie Freeman and Dorothy Taylor.

FBLA Sends Telegrams

Future Business Leaders of America is a national organization for students enrolled in business subjects. The complete plan of the organization includes local chapters (high schools and colleges), state chapters and the FBLA National organization. Originating in 1937, the chapters grew out of a proposal made by Mr. Handen L. Forkner of Teachers college, New York City, New York.

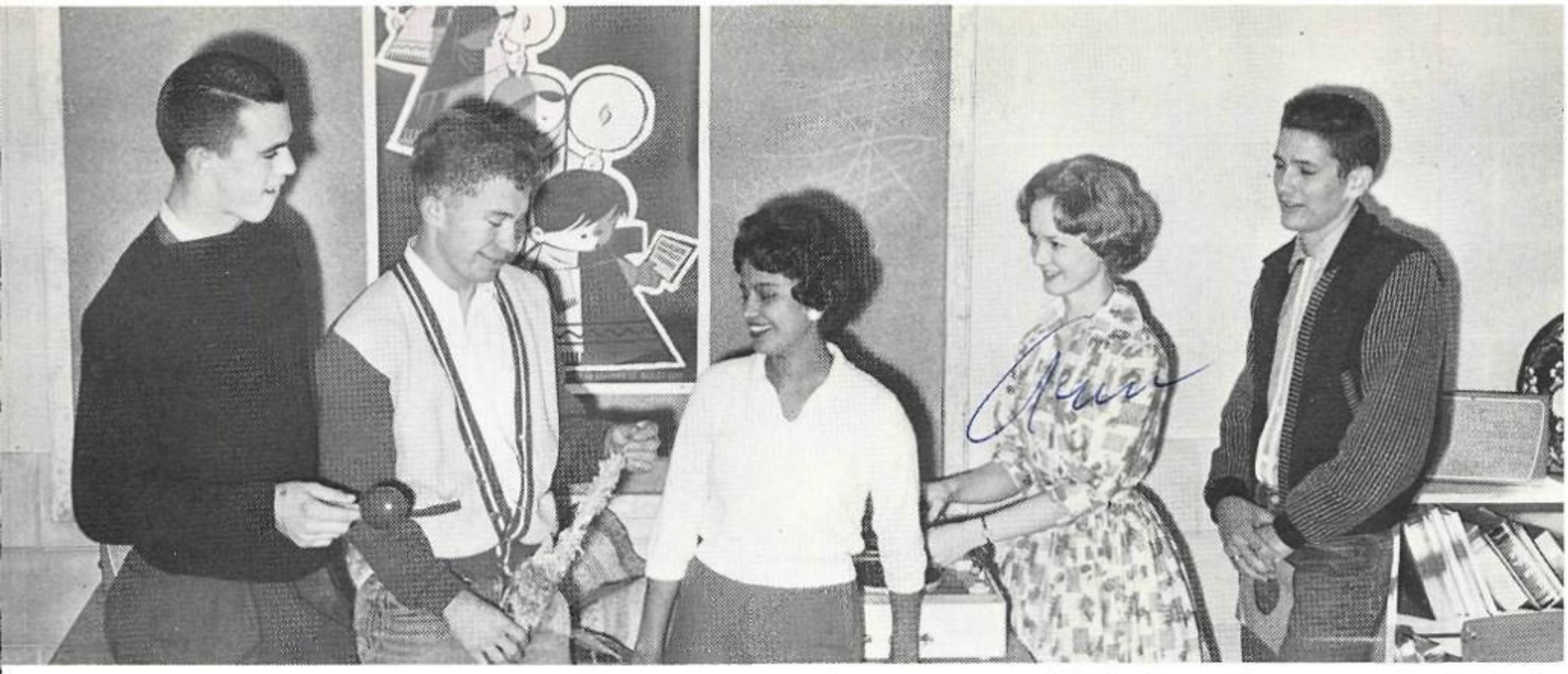
FBLA adopted several worthwhile projects this year, such as paying for workbooks and fees for those students who were not able to afford them. Another project by the FBLA is stuffing envelopes with Easter Seals for fun and a sense of "giving." A social is also part of the FBLA program.

A significant activity, which began in recent years, is the typing and delivering of Christmas telegrams. Many of the students find this a clever way to say "Merry Christmas" to a teacher, friend or "special" friend.

Mrs. Betty Rucker is the sponsor of FBLA. Officers of the first semester were Pat Crim, president; Lynda Stevens, vice-president; Jackie Lane, secretary-treasurer; and Diane Swift, reporter. Members are Ann Batchelor, Mary Ann Blankinship, Sandra Clary, Donna Dalton, Audrey Davidson, Jane DeArment, Carol Evans, Lynda Fanning, Madeline Goss, Wynona Herriott, Beverly Kelm, Kaye Lunceford, Eleanor McAdams, Diane McCuller, Lynda Moody, Judy Monahan, Tessie Monahan, Lenora Scott, Barbara Self, Delores Strong, Pamela Tucker and Janice Willwerth.

Second semester officers preparing to use the mimeograph machine are Lynda Stevens, president; Charlotte Atherton, secretary-treasurer; and Diane Swift, reporter.

Under Santa's jolly eye, Pat Crim, first semester president, and Kaye Lunceford type Christmas telegrams for FBLA. IHS-ers took advantage of this service to send holiday greetings to friends.



El Circulo de Español officers waiting for a Spanish conversation record to warm up are Bob Presley, parliamentarian; Randy Ford, vice-president; Cathy Najera, president; Ann Grisham, secretary; and Danny Elms, treasurer.

Carro Español Se Llama Vivan Los Tigres

"¿Como esta usted?" "Muy bien, gracias," are bits of conversation frequently overheard between novice students at Spanish club meetings. More advanced club members are able to conduct scintillating conversations in this romance language.

"Viven Los Tigres," El Circulo Español float, projected Latin American enthusiasm into the homecoming parade. A piñata party, celebrating the New Year and the annual banquet rounded out the social activities of the year.

Aside from entertaining activities, an educational program was mapped out to initiate good will and strengthen friendship with Mexican and South American neighbors. This program consisted of showing films which have helped to acquaint members with customs and philosophies of their Spanish-speaking friends.

New sponsors are Miss Evelyn Vaughn and Mrs. Mary Elmore. Program chairmen are Joe Ferguson, Terri King, Suzanne Morgan and Marcus Parks. Members are Mary Anderson, Peggy Armstrong, Dianne Bailey, Joyce Baker, Canda Beeler, Paul Beeler, Ronnie Berry, Barbara Beynon, Mary Ann Blankinship, John Bolding, Betty Bolling, Abner Bryan, Curtis Bryan, Suzanne Bryan, Albert Bunnell, Karen Burch, Billy Don Burden, Donna Burkett, Virginia Butter, Jack Casity, Carol Clark, Jerry Clark, David Clarkson, Mike Clarkson, Karen Collier, William Compton, Jim Cook, Carolyn Coulter and Paulette Cox.

Other members are Susie Crabbe, Judy Crandall, Sandra Crowell, Kathy Culbertson, Terry Dale, Yvonne DeHaro, Pat Dickerson, Glenna Donnell, Mike Dunnawent, Marsha Dorety, Bob Easton, Mike English, Judy Fancher, Pat Flanagan, Barbara Ford, Lois Fowler, Tonie Freeman, Brenda Gentry, Barbara Gilpin, Bill Golightly, Domingo Gomez, Clyde Haggard, Dickie Hamaker, Patricia Hardin, Terrell Harrison, Violet Hatcher, Ronnie Hawkins and Iva Hendricks.

Also, James Henry, Anna Hicks, Kenneth High, Betty Hill, Lorene Hodge, Jerry Hodges, Janet Horsman, Virginia Horton, Rich Hosley, Pat Ivy, Bill Jodon, Kenny Johnson, Don Kimberling, Lou Kimberling, John Kincheloe, Patrick Kirby, Sudie Knox, Marie Lauteret, Connie Leaf, John Lewis, Ronny McCuller, Nancy McCullough, Kay McWherter, John Mammen, Connie Meadows, Lynda Moody, Jolene Moore, Merrily Moore, Mary Alyce Muelschen, Suzan Nelson, Liz Neumann, Charles Parks, Sherry Patterson, Walter Perry, Dan Perryman, Richard Pierce, Jim Price, Butch Redling, Barbara Reeves, Dorothy Robinson, Jack Rushing, Peggy Sassman, Gail Shipp, Ronald Shoelsby, Pat Smith, Ronney Smith, Suzanne Stephenson, Fred Stovall, Diane Sweet, Pat Tannihill, Jimmie Taylor, Sally Threadgill, Sandy Thurnau, Randy Tucker, Sharon Vick, Karen Wallace, Danny Weber, Danny Wells, Darlene Wilcox, Calene Williford, Ronald Wood, Ala Young and Kenneth Young.

Highlight of the Spanish club piñata party was the breaking of the piñata "Lambie Pie." Mike Wiggley looks amused as Pattie Lou Davie dodges the rain of candy spilling from the piñata broken by Dianne Bailey.

Checking last minute details for the Ides of March banquet is the Latin planning committee. The banquet which will be held March 16 at Western Hills is planned by, standing, Linda Beam, Peggy Shea and Barbara Bonner. Seated are Roberta Moore, Joyce Gallatin, Mike Jennings, Betty Ogden and Jean Goldwire.

Junior Classical League Begins Initial Year

A new branch of the American Junior Classical League and also the National Junior Classical League has been introduced into IHS this year.

Under the guidance of sponsors, Mr. Stephen Hale and Mrs. Christine Grace, the Irving High School Junior Classical League is striving for several worthwhile goals. Gaining a more thorough knowledge of the history and myths of ancient Rome, understanding better the Roman culture and interesting others in the classical Latin language are the most important purposes.

Blue and gold are the chosen colors for the organization. A few chosen hard-working committees are the Ways and Means, Constitution, Publicity, Float, Entertainment, Standards and Awards and Motto.

Members include Lowell Allen, Allee Anderson, Alden Anderson, Sam Batchelor, Ronnie Bates, Philip Baxley, Linda Beam, Bryan Bishop, Barbara Bonner, Barbara Bridges, Bobby Bristow, Eddy Brothers, Sara Broughton, Wood Cantrell, Beverly Craft, David Clark, Bernard Cleghorn, Bob Davis, Suzie Davis, Linda Dickson, Jimmy Douglas, Melvin Easley, Becky Ebert, Carol Ericson, Mary Evans, Benny Ferguson, James Fly, Joyce Gallatin, Margie Gilliland, Jean Goldwire, Mike Goldwire, Julia Graham, Martha Greet, Payton Hass, JoAnn Headstream, Ted Heithecker, David Helton, Eddy Helton, Diane Highfield, Jim Howard, Mark Huston, Kelly Irvin, Mike Jennings, Kay Jones, Michal Anne Keightley, Beverly Kelm, Rodger Kennedy, Gerry Kimes, Glenda King and John Knouse.

Other members are Lida Lackey, Jean Larson, Matt LaVail, Cathy Lindman, Karen Magee, Martha MacMurray, Pat Marshall, Martha Marvin, Marcia McGee, Linda McPherson, Don Millet, Jimmy Moore, Roberta Moore, Bill Morton, Felica Mosser, Ben Muier, Liz Neumann, Harold Oldham, Ellen Oliver, Dean Van Ostrand, Carol Owen, Charon Owens, Bill Perkins, Randy Powell, Carroll Prewitt, Jean Ratcliff, Joan Ratcliff, Deanna Richardson, Norma Ricker, Susan Rockwall, Ann Rose, Jeannette Roseberry, Judy Roseberry, Cherie Rubin, Craig Rushing, John Schaeffer, Don Scott, Peggy Shea, Pam Shorb, Gary Spear, James Simmons, Pat Smith, Sammy Smith, James Stanford, Arne E. Strand, John Sullivan, Terry Taldo, Dorothy Taylor, Tom Taylor, Bob Teutsch, Mary Thompson, Wayne Thompson, Mary Pat Wagner, Arthur Ward, Michael West, Robert Wiggins, John Wilcox, Gary Willison and Bill Windsor.

Discussing plans for a Junior Classical League program are officers Martha Marvin, vice-president; Mike Jennings, president; Marcia McGee, treasurer; Jean Goldwire, secretary; and Mike Goldwire, reporter.

Caesar (John Knouse) shows his approval at the outcome of a combat between gladiators on the Junior Classical League float, "Veni, vidi, vici." Slave girl Jean Goldwire displays no favoritism between Mike Jennings, victor, and slain Tommy Taylor. In the cab of the truck Charles Schultz is unaware of the pre-Christian scene.

Mr. Paul Crume, front page columnist of the Dallas Morning News, Janice Belknap, Janell Hoggatt and Mr. Bill Rives, News sports editor, chat together after the National Conference of Christians and Jews at SMU.

Seminars Improve Staff Efficiency

Tiger Rag staff members work unrelentingly to prepare copy for printing every other Friday. As soon as one issue is completed, new assignments are posted for the next paper. Making a newspaper is a perpetual circle of interviewing, copy writing, editing, writing headlines, make-up and meeting those infernal deadlines.

Since Irving High School has grown to near vastness, every department has become dependent on the Tiger Rag as the most far-reaching and thorough vein of communication available. To improve the newspaper and head it in the direction towards perfection, the Tiger Rag was represented by the staffers at the Texas High School Press Association at TWU, Texas A & M Summer Workshop, North Texas Activities Conference at SMU, National Conference of Christians and Jews at SMU, North Texas Press Day and Interscholastic League Press Meet at the University of Texas.

First semester editors were Janice Belknap, editor; Janell Hoggatt, managing editor; Tonia Antoniello and Harold Holyfield, associate editors; Jan Powell, business manager; and Dorothy Randle, club editor. Second semester editors are Carole Mills, editor; Linda Brown, managing editor; and Kathy Sherrell and Von Dean Bridges, associate editors. Other staff members are Rebecca Christensen, Lorenzo Johns, Hollis Pierce, Paula Pults, Durwood Daniels, Gayle Reynolds, Pam Hadsell, Bruce Large, Sande Slocum and Cookie Hatfield. This is the first year for Mr. Marvin Ellis to sponsor the Tiger Rag.

Too funny for words! Fall semester editors Harold Holyfield, Janell Hoggatt, Janice Belknap and Tonia Antoniello find some funny errors in the Tiger Rag.

By second semester neophite journalists Kathy Sherrill, Von Dean Bridges, Carole Mills and Linda Brown had gained enough experience to assume editorial duties.

Future Nurses club officers practice first aid. Demonstrating the arm sling are Eva Jo Bruhin, treasurer; Tessie Monohan, vice-president; Yvonne DeAndrea, president; and Eleanor McAdams, secretary.

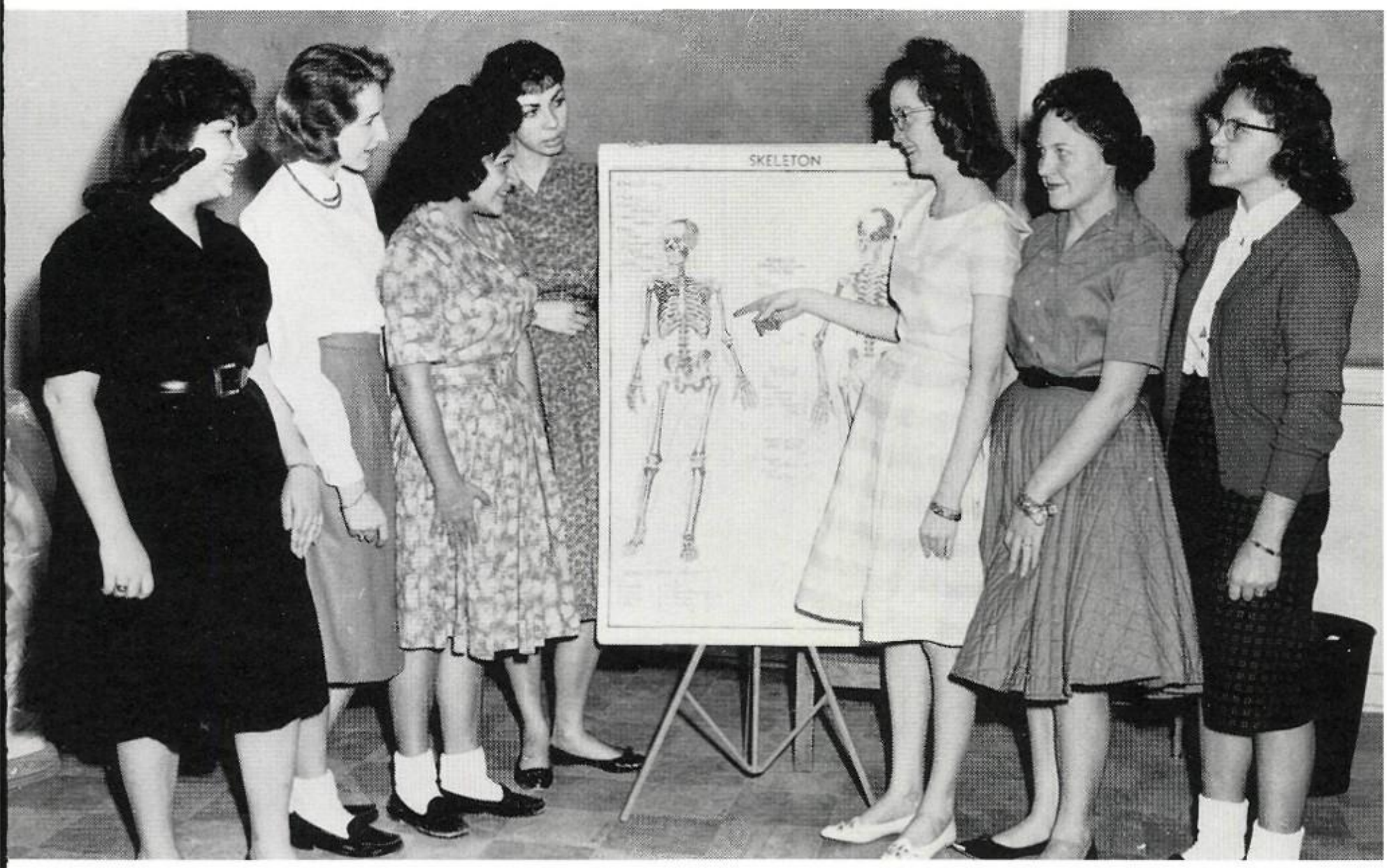
Nurses Club Stimulates Interests of Members

Future Nurses club not only stimulates an interest in nursing careers, but also guides the future nurse in selecting her high school curriculum. Furthermore, she may become familiar with specialized nursing programs.

A special tour of the Methodist hospital helped the nurses become more familiar with the duties and practices of nurses.

These prospective Florence Nightingales are consoling aids to sick IHS-ers since they maintain the clinic as their main service project, under the direction of Mrs. Lois DeAndrea, sponsor and school nurse. Each year the club stuffs Christmas seals in envelopes for the Tuberculosis Association for another service project.

Members of Future Nurses club are Linda Brown, Pat Walker, Sue Truly, Becky Phillips and Frankie Steifel.



Members of the Future Nurses club discuss the skeleton system during a meeting. Left to right are Sue Truely, Carolyn Lum, Eva Joy Bruin, Cookie Hatzield, Pat Waller, Eleanor McAdams and Carolyn McAdams.

Cheerleaders Win Place at SMU

Six spirited, energetic cheerleaders lead Irving backers in encouraging and demanding victory from the Tiger eleven at pep rallies and football games. Full support is also received by the basketball team.

For the third consecutive year, Irving cheerleaders have placed first in competition at the SMU cheerleader workshop. Each summer the week long school is held to instruct cheerleaders in yells and methods of maintaining school spirit.

The cheerleaders were invited to appear on television on Sept. 21. The TV program was for the Dallas Cowboy pep rally where Dale Evans and Roy Rogers also appeared.

Through intense heat, extreme cold and torrents of rain, cheerleaders Pat Reynolds, captain; Rena Cottrell, Vickie Shelton, Jim Carper, Ken Harrison and Gene Jones maintain high spirits and promote good will for IHS.

Leading yells at a bonfire, the cheerleaders jump with the fighting Tiger spirit! Pictured are Gene Jones, Vickie Shelton, Ken Harrison, Rena Cottrell and Jim Carper.

"Victory!" shout the cheerleaders as they lead yells for the Grand Prairie basketball game. These cheerleaders are Ken Harrison, Vickie Shelton, Jim Carper, Pat Reynolds and Rena Cottrell.

IHS cheerleaders lead the Irving football Tigers onto the field against the Birdville Buffaloes. Pictured are Gene Jones, Pat Reynolds, Ken Harrison, Rena Cottrell and Jim Carper.

"Yea, Tigers!" shout the cheerleaders to spectators watching the homecoming parade. The cheerleaders ride in the Beta club car, driven by David Thompson. These high-spirited cheerleaders are Jim Carper, Gene Jones, Pat Reynolds, Rena Cottrell, Ken Harrison and Vickie Shelton.

VIC officers in front of their club bulletin board are, seated, Carol Headrick, secretary; Ross Brown, president; DeLinda LePori, treasurer; and standing are Lenny Giampetro, representative; Jack Nulty, vice-president; and Richard Finney, sergeant-at-arms.

Numerous Opportunities Open to VIC Members

Vocational Industrial club provides training for those members studying to attain jobs in various fields. Leadership, fellowship, self-confidence, personality and poise are also developed in participating members of this club. Last year the club was the highest-rated VIC organization in this district, and that same goal is being sought this year.

To acquire practical work experience, the students labor at their chosen trade for one half of each school day. Fields open for boys include meat cutting, carpentry, machinery, painting and photography, while girls study to become bakers, dental assistants and nurses' aids.

Members are invited to ten socials throughout the year; and both employers and employees enjoy a banquet held in their honor. Other plans for VIC are the improving of school grounds, participation in local civic club programs and the assistance in charity drives.

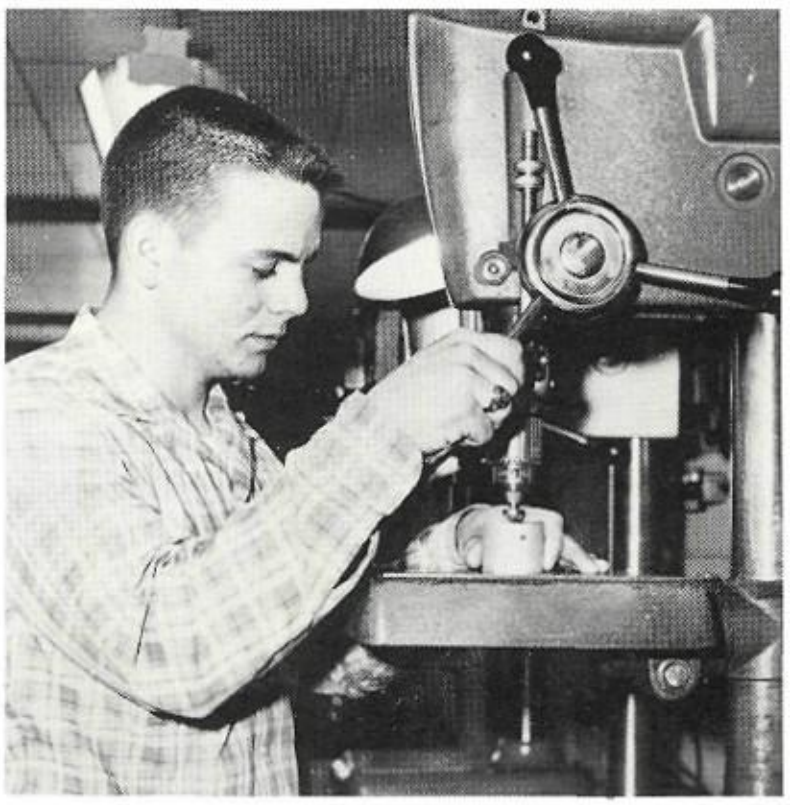
Club officers are eligible to attend one of two district VIC club meetings. A second meeting is held for competition between district clubs. Winners move on to a state competition meet.

Heading the club as sponsor is Mr. Cadar Parr. Members include Bill Barrett, Larry Blythe, Dorothy Caldwell, Michael Cuff, Jerry Davis, Jacklyn Dye, William M. Feath, Nina Feldspausch, Michael Glanton, Linda Hartz, James Higginbotham, Dean Holland, David Huckaby, Martin Lindenblatt, David Littlefield, Jean Lynch, Francille Manning, Robert Messig, Jackie Minnick, Darlene Moore, Patricia Morris, Elizabeth Pease, Barbara Pierce, Hollis Pierce, Delwyn Ratliff, Thomas Ratliff, Murrell Robinson, Walter Rumans, Carl Shores, Jimmy Swanson, Robert Taylor, Tommy Taylor, Larry Yarbrough, Elizabeth Young and Eugene Young.

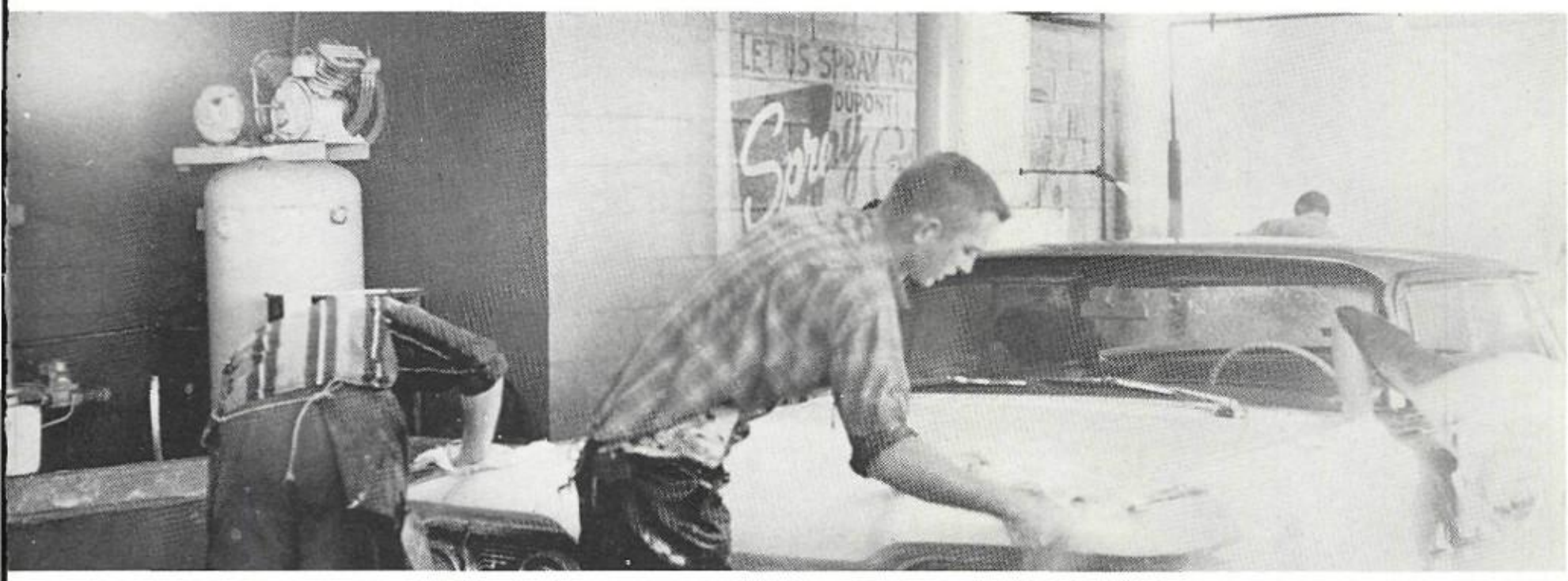
Jackie Minnick works as a dental assistant after school hours.

Raising funds for VIC Employer-Employee banquet, the club works at the car wash. Members washing cars are Mike Cuff, Jean Lynch, Bill Feath, Paul Malone, James Higginbotham, Larry Blythe, Nina Feldspauch, Karl Shores, Carol Headrick and Ronnie Ratliff.

Larry Yarbrough learns carpentry in connection with the VIC.



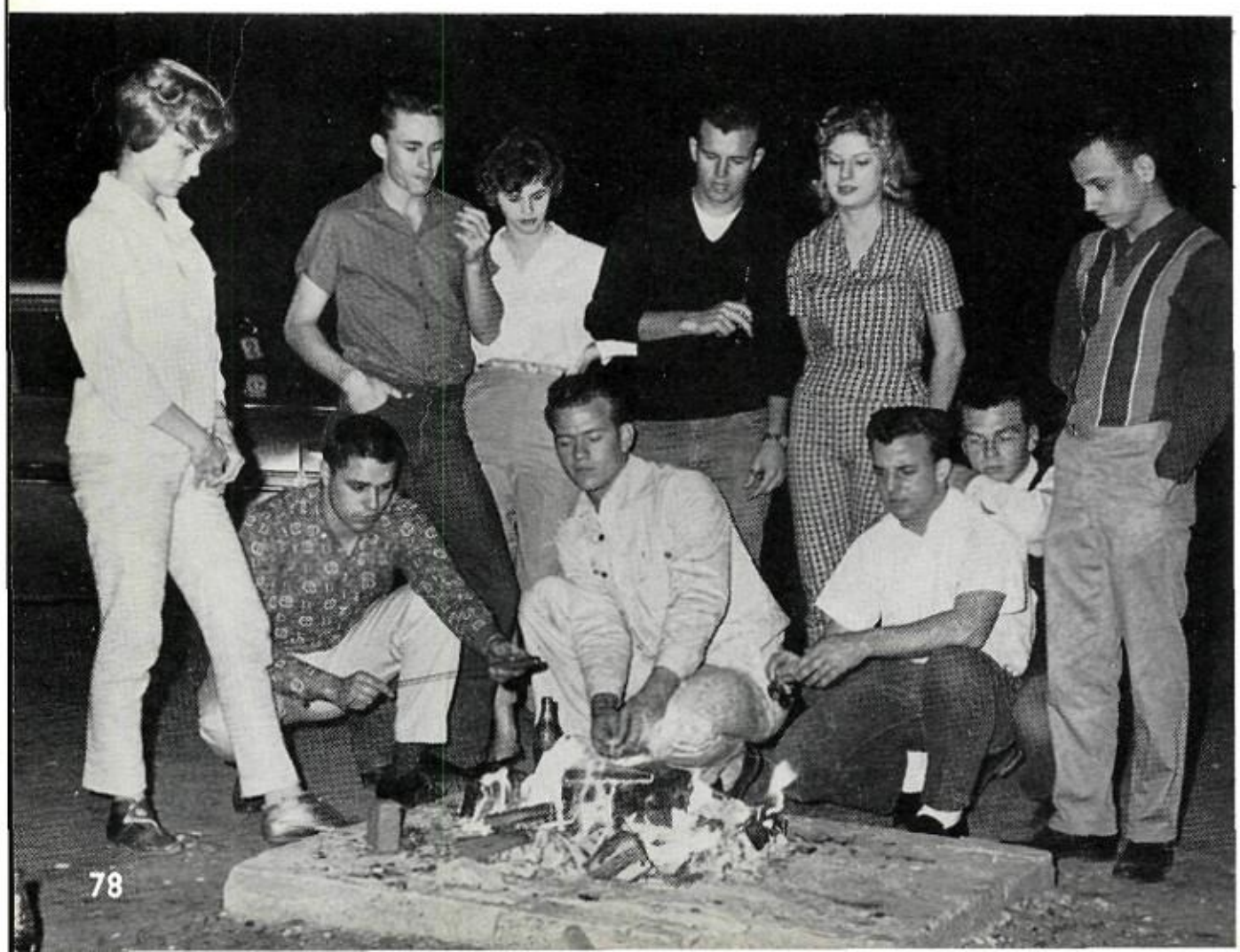
Murrell Robinson chamfers with a drill press.



"Washing cars isn't too easy!" exclaims Richard Finney as he scrubs the front fender. Each VIC member did his share of the work during the car wash on Sunday, Jan. 8.

Each VIC student receives individual and group instruction concerning the business world. Members of this class are Betty Peace, James Higginbotham, Karl Shores, Mr. Cadar Parr, teacher and sponsor, Jack Nulty, Darlene Moore and DeLinda LePori.

Younger brothers and sisters of VIC members add an infantile charm to the Tiger-in-the-Box, preceded by sweetheart, DeLinda LePori, Mike Cuff and Ross Brown.



VIC members enjoy their annual picnic held Monday, Feb. 13. Roasting wienies are Lenny Giampetro, Ross Brown, Gary Huth and Jerry Davis. Watching them are Janie Bell, David Barbour, Nina Feldspausch, Delwyn Ratcliff, Sandra Thurnau and Walter Rumans.

Reading of Y-Teen services around the world are Mrs. Neel, Y-Teen advisor, and Y-Teen officers Pat Perkins, president; Carolyn DeJernett, devotional chairman; Nancy Stroup, inter-club council representative; Delores Barbosa, secretary; Von Dean Bridges, treasurer; and Grace Rotfuss, vice-president.

Y-Teens Enjoy Special Programs

Young women of IHS improve their physical, mental and spiritual standards through Y Teens. Good grooming, American democracy, good behavior and Christianity are among the goals of these students.

Y-Teens in less fortunate countries receive a money gift from the Y-Teens of America, including IHS's organization. Members decorate the YWCA for the Christmas holidays and also attend the Holly Hop, for which Jody Linton was the Irving candidate for queen. These girls also meet at the YWCA in Dallas for a slumber party and attend a week-end camp at Camp Tres Rios. In May an awards dinner is held for the club.

Growing as a person; growing in friendship with people of other races, religions and nationalities; and growing in the understanding and love of God are the main purposes of the Y-Teens. This fellowship of women and girls is devoted to the task of realizing those ideals of personal and social living, to which they, as Christians, are committed. Members include Alice Barbosa, Barbara Dzalak, Lynne Elkins, Patsy Ford, Jamie Janides, Minnie V. Kennedy, Katie Lair, Jody Linton, Betty Jayne Nelle, Jan Powell, Patti Smith, Sheri Steele and Betty Wells.

Student nurses, Eilene Chapell and Mittie Poulin, describe the nurses' life at Southern Methodist University School of Nursing to Y-Teen members. Exemplary members are Von Dean Bridges, Betty Jayne Nelle, Nancy Stroup, Carolyn DeJernett, Patsy Ford and Jody Linton.

Installation is a beautiful ceremony which impresses the rewards of homemaking into the minds of Linda Mann, fifth vice-president; Ann Reese, first vice-president; Patricia Mitchell, president; Pam Withers, second vice-president; Betty Bolling, sixth vice-president; Shelia Hurlbert, treasurer; and Lynda Wood, historian. Installing officers are Betsy Deaton and Judy Hubbert (front). Officers not present for the ceremony are Yvonne DeAndrea, third vice-president; Shirley Brown, fourth vice-president; Karen King, secretary; Ruth Chambers, parliamentarian; and Carolyn Stroup, sergeant-at-arms.

Three FHA Chapters Merge at IHS

FHA is a national organization of junior and senior high school girls, who have completed at least one semester of homemaking since the ninth grade. Each state has an association of Future Homemakers which is divided into several areas. The Rose of Vision Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America is in Area V of Texas. Officers are elected from the national, state, area and chapter level.

Through personal and group projects relating to homemaking, the members strive to prepare more fully for their future roles as homemakers. These projects may pertain to the individual, home, school, community or church.

"Here you are, two perfect FHA mums!" exclaims Mrs. Fran Lawson to Linda Mann, as she makes another sale. One of the successful proects of FHA was the selling of authentic-looking mums during football season.

Carefully preparing a work program, the active organization successfully proceeded to carry it out. Some of these projects are: (1) building a float for homecoming, (2) giving a Christmas party for pre-schoolers, (3) collecting and distributing Christmas cards and story books, (4) sponsoring FHA week in school and community and (5) attending the House of Delegates, Area and State meetings. For a summer project, the members wrote to foreign pen pals.

Individual programs of work may be completed by members in order to obtain Junior, Chapter and State degrees in FHA. This year, two Rose of Vision girls, Ann Reese and Karon King, worked on the highest state degree attainable, which requires extensive work and much time to complete.

Sponsors are Mrs. Fran Lawson and Miss Katherine Hunter. Members are Linda Green, Pat Mitchell, Nancy Reynolds, Betty Bolling, Yvonne DeAndrea, Shirley Morrison, Pam Mathis, Linda Mann, Carolyn Clay, Gail Bryan, Ann Reese, Karon King, Linda Young, Charlotte Wheat, Georgia Franklin, Karen Burch, Betsy Deaton, Lynda Atkisson, Sheila Hurlbert, Ruth Chambers, Kay Carpenter, Carolyn Stroup, Carole Mills and Carolyn Smith.

Other members are Yanina Verver, Alice Barbosa, Peggy Ottinger, Tiana Anderson, Pat Sands, Virginia Watson, Martie Shockley, Pat Freeler, Sally Borden, Jody Linton, Julia Frazier, Susie Kinkeade, Sandra Gee, Dessie Hazel, Rita Jo Ritchey, Lynda Woods, Diane Vaughn, Diane Walker, Michaele Hill and Mary Ann Weddle.

miling approval, Iva Hendricks, co-chairman; listens to Lorenzo Johns, song eader; Charlene Estes, chairman; and Corrol Cochran, secretary, sing one f their favorite hymns. Inspiring music is an important phase of Morning Watch worship.

Each day the Morning Watch is responsible for choosing a person to give the morning devotional over the PA system. Giving the morning prayer is chairman, Charlene Estes. Occasionally the club invites ministers from local churches to visit their meeting and give the morning devotional.

Spiritual Guidance Given by Morning Watch

When Morning Watch began three years ago, it was eyed with skepticism by students and teachers alike. How long will any organization meeting so early last? However, enough students were interested in creating a Christian atmosphere and fellowship among themselves to make the club rank as one of the most active organizations in school.

During the holidays, expressions of Christian charity are made with Christmas carols and with baskets of food for deserving families.

Sponsors for this interdenominational group are Mrs. Elizabeth McNew and Mr. Hal Hopson.

In spite of the early hour at which Morning devotions are held Randy Powell, Harold Wilcox, Lenora Scott, Marsha Dorety and Sharon Southern are not too sleepy to sing.

Keeping up with the activities of the DE club are officers, standing, Don Beam, parliamentarian; Diantha Dykes, president; and Robert Wood, vice-president. Seated are Gay Nell Morton, treasurer; Norma Gill, secretary; and Linda Dean, historian.

Employer-Student Relations Promoted

Promoting better understanding between the Distributive Education students and their employers is the main objective of the DE club. These students aim towards developing good job and school attitudes, and they reach this goal of becoming a successful businessman by emphasizing proper appearance in grooming and personality traits.

Selling is an important function of this division. Success of a money-making project to be held this year will depend on how well the members gained an understanding of selling, according to sponsor, Mr. Herbert Stice.

Projects and activities of this busy club include a skating party, a float for homecoming, a Christmas party, a trip to the Texas DE convention in Galveston, March 3-5, and an employer-employee banquet in the spring at the Marriott.

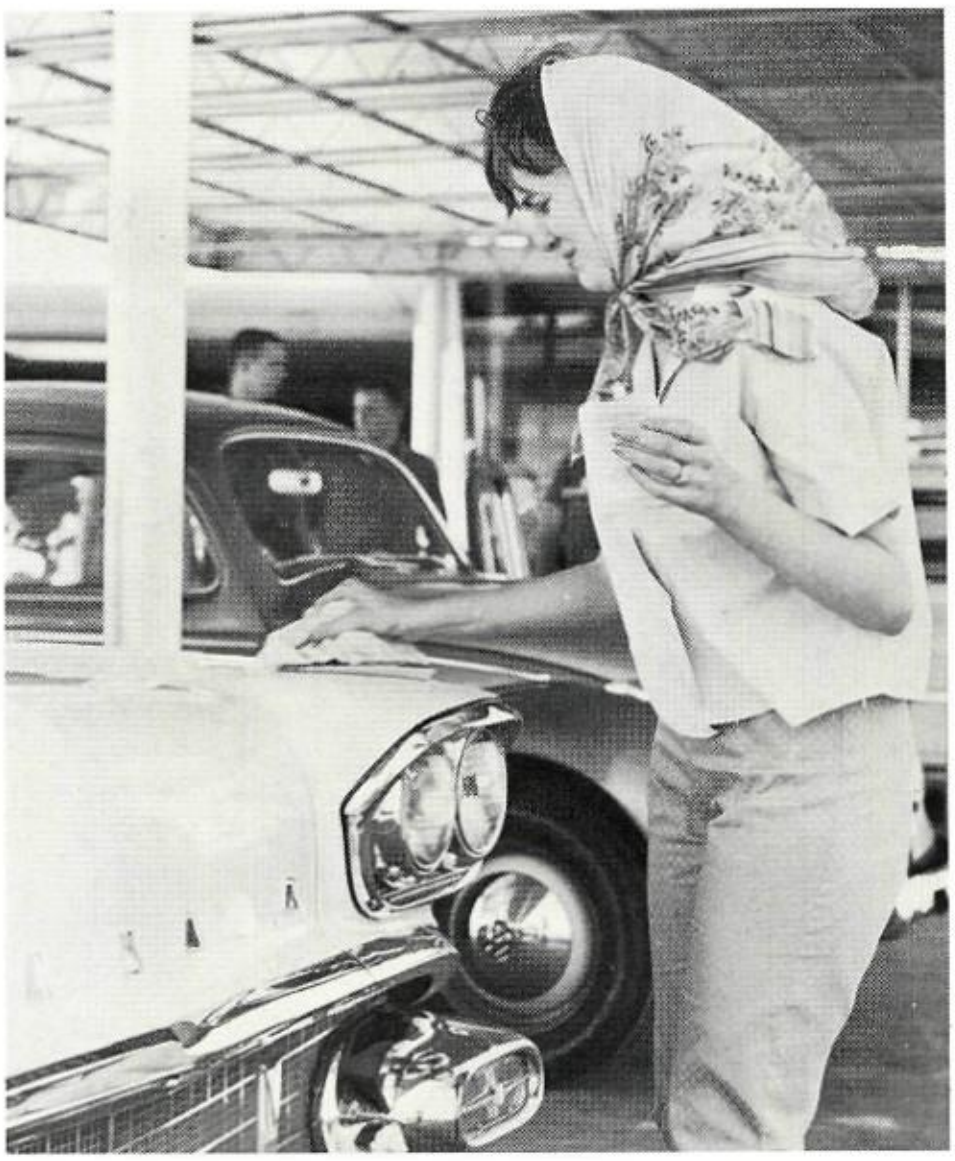
Mr. Jim O'Neill was the sponsor for the first semester and Mr. Herbert Stice was the second semester sponsor.

Discussing plans for the Employer-Employee banquet headed by Mr. Herbert Stice, are committee members Robert Wood, James Dickens, Linda Dean and Diantha Dykes.

Demonstrating Whirlpool appliances, DE student, Ann Phillips, completes many transactions with her pleasant sales approach.

Members of the DE club are Floyd Barton, Don Beam, Peggy Conner, Nancy Darrell, Lynda Dean, James Dicken, Diantha Dykes, Norma Gill, Kenneth Green, Bill Mahaffey, Sam Maynard, Karl Millican, Bob Montgomery, Gay Morton, Johnny Perry, Ann Phillips, Ronnie Ratliff, Dean Robertson, Dale Sluder, David Smith, Robert Wood, Johnny Wynn and Duane Wall.

Don Beam and Bill Mahaffey mark prices and shelve merchandise at Worth Food Market.



Peggy Conner is polishing a car at the DE car wash, Sunday, March 12. Funds are being raised for the DE Employer-Employee banquet.

IHS's Girls Perform Services as Helens

Helen-B-Helens, sister club to the Hogan-B-Hogans, was formulated at IHS during 1959-1960. Mrs. Anne Uhr and Mrs. Mary Harris, who are sponsors of the Helens, guide the members through their services for IHS.

Among the numerous activities the Helens participate in are sending care packages to needy people throughout the world and cleaning school black boards. Probably most noticable of all activities is the serving at parties of recognition for various school teams.

Lee Ann Street and Pat Hunt help revamp broken toys for the Helens to give to deserving children at Christmas. The Helens and Hogans worked together in the service.

This includes acting as hostesses for the dances after football games and boys' basketball games.

Members are Glenda Adamson, Pat Allison, Jann Anderson, Lynda Archer, Travis Ashburn, Raynelle Bailey, Sharon Barger, Patsy Barton, Janie Bell, Sally Borden, Aledra Braddell, Gloria Brown, Ruby Burden, Johnnye Busby, Melva Carr, Janyth Chaney, Carolyn Clay, Sheri Cooper, Carol Couch, Lynda Cox, Jerry Crowell, Karen Culwell, Kay Davidson, Wanda Derrick, Karen Donnelly, Marsha Dorety, Margaret Dunn, Peggy Farmer, Barbara Ford, Diane Funk, Kay Gammon, Sue Gaston, Geraldine Gillespie, Elaine Hall, Evelyn Hall, Jan Harkrider, Marsha Hege, Sharon Herendeen, Gay Hill, Patty Hinds, Betty Hood and Pat Hunt.

Other members are Sandra Jackson, Barbara Kirtly, Darby Langford, Quanna Love, Kaye Lunceford, Noel Lynch, Jackie Manning, Billye Mathis, Paula Mauldin, Linda McKee, Brenda Miller, Pat Mitchell, Donna Morgason, Brenda Mosher, Kitty Nickell, Becky Owen, Tish Polacek, Lorraine Pringle, Lola Ramsey, Anita Roberts, Joyce Rogillo, Marilyn Ramey, Pat Sands, Brenda Scott, Helda Scrimshire, Carolyn Shipp, Barbara Squires, Jo Ann Stahley, Lee Street, Shirley Sublett, Junelle Tate, Jimmye Taylor, Sherry Tiller, Jo Helen Tommye, Deloris Turner, Janice Turner, Yanina Verver, Barbara Watkins, Sharlyn Wheeler, Elaine Wilcox, Linda Willwerth, Pam Withers and Wanda Wood.

Leaders of the Helens this year are Sharon Barger, Jill Ely, Pat Allison, Billye Mathis, Susan Lawson, Pat Perkins, Tessie Monahan, Barbara Ford, Myra Meenach, Pat McAlister and Pat Mitchell.

Mending and counting toys donated for Christmas are Ronnie Goss, Bobby Webber, Frank Porter, Joe Blackburn and Martin Lindsey.

Hogans Give Time to Worthy Projects

Hogan-B-Hogan is a name which has become synonymous with school spirit and service in its three years of organization. This boys' club works hard promoting enthusiasm for athletic events, protecting and repairing school property and improving relations between the student body and the community.

Hogans Tommy Lamb, David Money, group leader, and Mike Usrey, secretary, breakup with side-splitting laughter as Jerry Williams, treasurer, (extreme right) uses stupified group leader, Jerry Don Kelley's boot for a guitar.

Typical of Hogan projects are repairing the victory bell, preparing bond fires, decorating the football bus to Wichita Falls, collecting food for needy families during Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons and sponsoring after-game dances.

Sponsor of Hogans is Mr. Martin Collins. Members are Joel Adams, Freddy Akin, Jimmy Armstrong, Joe Blackburn, Jerry Boren, Rudy Brown, Abner Bryan, John Calhoun, James Carpenter, Herbert Carter, Lloyd Caster, Bernard Cleghorn, Durwood Daniels, David Danvers, Gerald Davis, John Davis, Ronald Davis, Don Dyer, Robert Etchison, Sammy Farina, Jerry Ferguson, Tony Foglia, Nicky Gilbreath, Ronald Goss, Melvin Graves, Bob Grisham, Ronnie Harding, Larry Harris, Ronnie Hastings, Marcus Hood, Kenneth Hunt, Jerry Don Kelly, Pete King, Johnny Lewis, Lee Light, Rodney Lord, John Mammen, Johnny Matkins, Jimmy Milam, Jeff Mills, Jan Miller, David Money, Bob Montgomery, Henry Morris, Glen Mullen, Richard Murphy, Larry Norris, Frank Porter, Johnny Poulter, Alva Privett, Don Randall, Dwight Reding, Bill Rickett, Lester Rowe, Craig Rushing, Charles Saxton, Iva Sandifer, Charles Schultz, Tommy Shields, David Ship, Bobby Schnee, Sandy Speaker, Kenneth Smith, Truman Thompson, Coy Turner, Kit Vandaveer, Corcky Warren, Marc Watkins, Robert Weber, Bill Wright and Fred Youngberg.

Examining the results of experiments just performed are Mr. L. B. Boswell from Humble Oil Co.; Max Berendzen, vice-president; Nancy Stroup, secretary; Matt LaVail, president; and Ted Heithecker, treasurer.

New Activities Add to FE Club

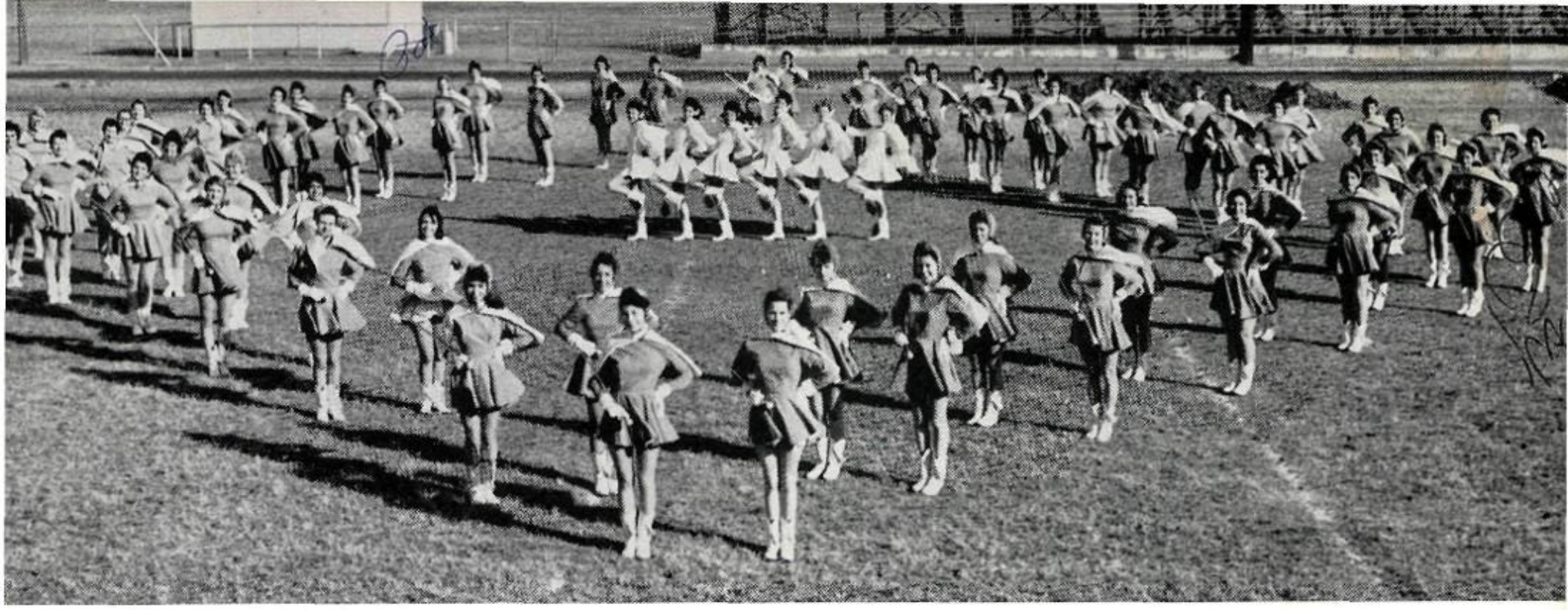
Future Engineers club is an organization which concentrates on producing incentive for scientific-minded students. Activities and programs are planned which stimulate interest concerning careers in engineering and related fields.

Special guests, usually engineers or scientists from this area, present science demonstrations at these programs. Students often add to the program by preparing their own experiments.

An invaluable project of this club is making scientific material in smaller quantities than chemical supply houses, in order to encourage more science projects by the students.

Mrs. Josephine Samuels is the sponsor. Members are Linda McPherson, Mike English, Judy Schnack, Tom Striegler, James Simmons, Terrell Harrison, Larry Moyer, David Barbour, Bob Mixson, John Samuel, Kenneth Carver, Albert Petresek, Billy Williamson, Fred Stovall, Susan Siegrist, Sharon Owens. Program committee members are Judy Brown, David Thompson, Jeff Kunkel and Dan Hazelton.

Judy Schnack, Billy Williamson and Jeff Kunkel critically survey the partly finished Future Engineers float, "Universal Champs," to be entered in the homecoming parade.



Toy Tigers Add Color to Grid Season

Striving for increased school spirit, the Toy Tigers give dazzling performances at all football games. These 68 junior and senior girls give excellent backing to the Tiger teams.

Always busy practicing or performing, the drill team marched in several parades, which included the Dallas Cowboy pep rally in September, a parade at the State Fair and the homecoming parade through Irving. Each routine performed during football half-times has been well-precisioned entertainment, requiring many hours of practice.

In December, a traditional dance entitled "Candyland," honored the football players. Larry Black received special notice, as he was crowned Toy Tigers' Tiger. For the first time a picnic was held at Flag Pole Hill for the girls and their dates.

The leaders are Barbara Beynon, Debbie Butler, Candy Challis, Dianne McCuller, Merrily Moore and Sharon Vick. Checking the roll, leading and coaching the girls in routines, and taking the position of "right-hand man" for sponsors, Mrs. Betty Strickland and Mrs. Lucille Casey, are the main duties of the leaders.

Officers are Eve Northup, treasurer; Carolyn DeJernett, vice-president; Clydeine Douglas, president; Terri King, secretary; and Billye Mathis, reporter. These officers are admiring the crown which was presented to Larry Black, Toy Tigers' Tiger, at the Christmas dance.

Members are Judy Armstrong, Ann Batchelor, Jackie Bowling, Delores Brown, Suzanne Bryan, Kay Bucher, Linda Burk, Nolanda Butler, Virginia Butter, Ruth Chambers, Carrol Cochran, Elaine Coop, Carolyn Coulter, Sandra Crowell, Margaret Dahl, Audrey Davidson, Monette Davidson, Pattilou Davie, Susie Davis, Yvonne DeAndrea, Carolyn Duffer, Donna Farris, Sandra Forsythe, Brenda Foster, Tonie Freeman, Gay Garrison, Judy Graham, Martha Greer, Kay Heaton, Barbara Houston, Judy Hubbert, Shelia Hurlbert, Terri King, Judy Lewis, Mary Lynn Love, Carolyn Lum, Michele Mastin, Susie McClurkan, Connie Meadows, Jan Miller, Carole Mills, Lynda Moody, Suzanne Morgan, Kathy Najera, Nancy Pittman, Barbara Prock, Pat Reeves, Norma Ricker, Deborah Riley, Melody Roe, Carolyn Rowe, Barbara Self, Sande Slocum, Pat Smith, Pat R. Smith, Sarah Sorrells, Nancy Stroup, Diane Sweet, Olivia Tevis, Marian Vaughn, Shirley Walker, Henrietta Ward, Jan Willwerth and Linda Willwerth.

Expressing amusement backstage at president Pat Reynold's interpretation of a script are Carole Mils, reporter; Delores Trietsch, treasurer; and Nancy Stroup, secretary. Ken Harrison, vice-president, experiments with lighting effects.

Discussing the results of the speech tournament are Pat Reynolds, Larry Norris, Pat Perkins and Delores Trietsch.

Thespian — Forensics Learn Speech Skills

Thespian-Forensic club, a new dramatic society, affiliated with the National Forensics, has been introduced to IHS. Now Irving's stage-struck students avail themselves of ample opportunities for experience in drama, debate, public speaking, duet acting, radio work and stagecraft.

One of these opportunities is the play production which is being planned for the second semester.

Guiding this organization through the year was Mrs. Rita Harlien, sponsor. Members are Vic Adams, Judy Attaway, Miriam Biggs, Jan Bigbee, Virginia Bloomer, Don Brown, Abner Bryan, Kay Bucher, Candy Challis, Pat Crouch, Peggy Darby, Audrey Davidson, Owen Dorety, Sharon Doss, Sherry Doss, Bill Elliot, Donald Elliott, Robert Ethridge, Peggy Faultz, Judy Fancher, Jerry Gallaway, Coydette Gray, Elaine Harrington, Eddie Helton, Pat Hardin, Donna Houser, Linda Houseworth, David Hultsman, Gene Jones, Kay Jones, Lloyd Johnson, Jerry Don Kelly, Sherry Kerr, Connie Leaf, Cathy Lindman, Mary Lynn Love, Linda McKee, Jimmy Milam, David Money, Pat Morris, Gay Morton, Merrily Moore, Roberta Moore, Rocky Moore, Mary Alyce Muelschen, Charlotte Murphee, Woody Nay, Larry Norris, Karen Page, Charles Parks, Pat Perkins, Bobby Provan, Arley Reese, Sue Reynolds, John Schaeffer, Don Scott, Bob Sloan, Sandy Speaker, Kathy Thompson, Mary Ann Blankinship, Jimmy Sue Warren, John Wead, Larry Weaver, Harold Wilcox and Louise Williams.

Ready to call it a day, Mrs. Rita Harlien and Carole Mills gather up scattered belongings after the speech tournament.

Twenty-Six Forensic Members Compete in Speech Tourney

Cues and propositions flew fast and abundantly as high school actors and debaters convened at Denton for the annual speech tournament. This meet was held under the auspices of North Texas State college and Texas Women's University. Competition in the Denton Invitational Sweepstakes Speech tournament was offered by 37 high schools from all corners of Texas.

Twenty-six Irving students spent Friday, Dec. 16, scurrying between NTSC, TWU and Denton high school. Divisions were staged in each location due to the large number of entries from each school.

For several weeks prior to the 17th, Mrs. Rita Harlien drilled IHS-ers and helped them polish their deliveries.

Fifteen Tigers brought home righ ratings in their events. Irving boasted semi-finalists in three divisions, Jimmye Sue Warren in extemporaneous speaking, Candy Challis in poetry reading and Pat Perkins and Larry Norris in duet acting.

Pat Perkins cringes remorsefully under the reprimands of Larry Norris. Actually they are rehearsing a skit for the speech tournament.

Mrs. Rita Harlien (center) holds a last minute briefing on the trunk of her car before the speech tournament. Pat Perkins and Bob Sloan pay close attention, while Candy Challis and Arley Reese are in the background.

Un Cercle Francais Est Ajoute

Demands from insistent students resulted in the addition of a French course to IHS curriculum. For several years, students have longed to speak French. Now their desire can become a reality. A corresponding association was soon established on Irving High School's list of organizations in the form of the French club.

When asked for their purpose, sponsor Mr. Dick Heaberlin replied, "We wish to better our understanding and to make us familiar with France, her people and the French language. We hope the French club will also draw more interest and help us keep enthusiasm in French at a peak."

Members are Caren Baker, Janet Lee Bigbee, Suzanne Blackerby, Beverly Brown, Dale Carpenter, Carrol Cochran, Carol Jean Couch, Woody Derr, Kathe Evans, Kathleen Fallon, Julia Frazier, Mike Goldwire, Kay Heaton and Diana Hickman.

Other members are Kay Isbell, John Paul Jones, Tommy Jones, Michal Anne Keightley, Charlotte Knight, Judy Lewis, Marcia McGee, Daniel Neal, Barbara Prock and Robert Provan.

Societe de France officers are Kay Heaton, treasurer; Carrol Cochran, vice-president; Barbara Prock, secretary; Woody Derr, president; Caren Baker, chaplain; and Charlotte Knight, historian-reporter. These officers look over books, maps and records to correlate authentic information for club programs.

Gleeful cries of "Viva la Irving" shouted to spectators by beret donned Bobby Provan, Charlotte Knight, Caren Baker and Woody Derr added to the gaiety of France at the homecoming parade.

Jr. Red Cross Visits Hospitals

Service to others is the principal purpose of the Junior Red Cross. By helping others, each member becomes aware of a great feeling of satisfaction.

During the Christmas season, the members made tray favors, consisting of nuts and candy, which were sent to several hospitals. Clothes, household articles and food were collected for needy families. Christmas stockings were stuffed and sent to a hospital for the mentally ill at Terrell.

Numerous activities are employed by the Junior Red Cross representatives, who are chosen from each homeroom. These representatives present several programs throughout the year: a program was given to the veteran's hospital; a visit and program was made to the County Convalescence hospital; and a membership campaign was encouraged by a talent show for IHS-ers. The members of the Junior Red Cross are also trained to be of assistance in disaster areas.

Taking part in a program for foreign countries, the Junior Red Cross displays posters, which show the American way of living to schools abroad. International relationships are also encouraged by sending music albums to high schools overseas.

Typing letters to hospitals for a Red Cross project are officers Sandy Lawrence, secretary-treasurer; Ray Brame, vice-president; Hugh Camp, reporter; and Miriam Biggs, president.

Providing entertainment for the Red Cross assembly is the Girls' Quartet. These singers are Ruth Talbot, Nancy Grubbs, Sandra Richie and Miriam Biggs.

Stuffing Christmas stockings are Jr. Red Cross representatives Carolyn Clay, Janie Bell, Ruby Burden and Jeff Mills. These stockings stuffed with articles such as soap, shampoo, toothbrushes and toothpaste were sent to a hospital for the mentally ill at Terrell.

Barbara

Lair Salutes

In 1961, students, faculty members and special judges chose those IHS-ers worthy of acclaim. Class favorites, who's whos, outstanding seniors and beauties and handsomes were those so honored. These students are a select few and receive plaudits through this section of the Lair.

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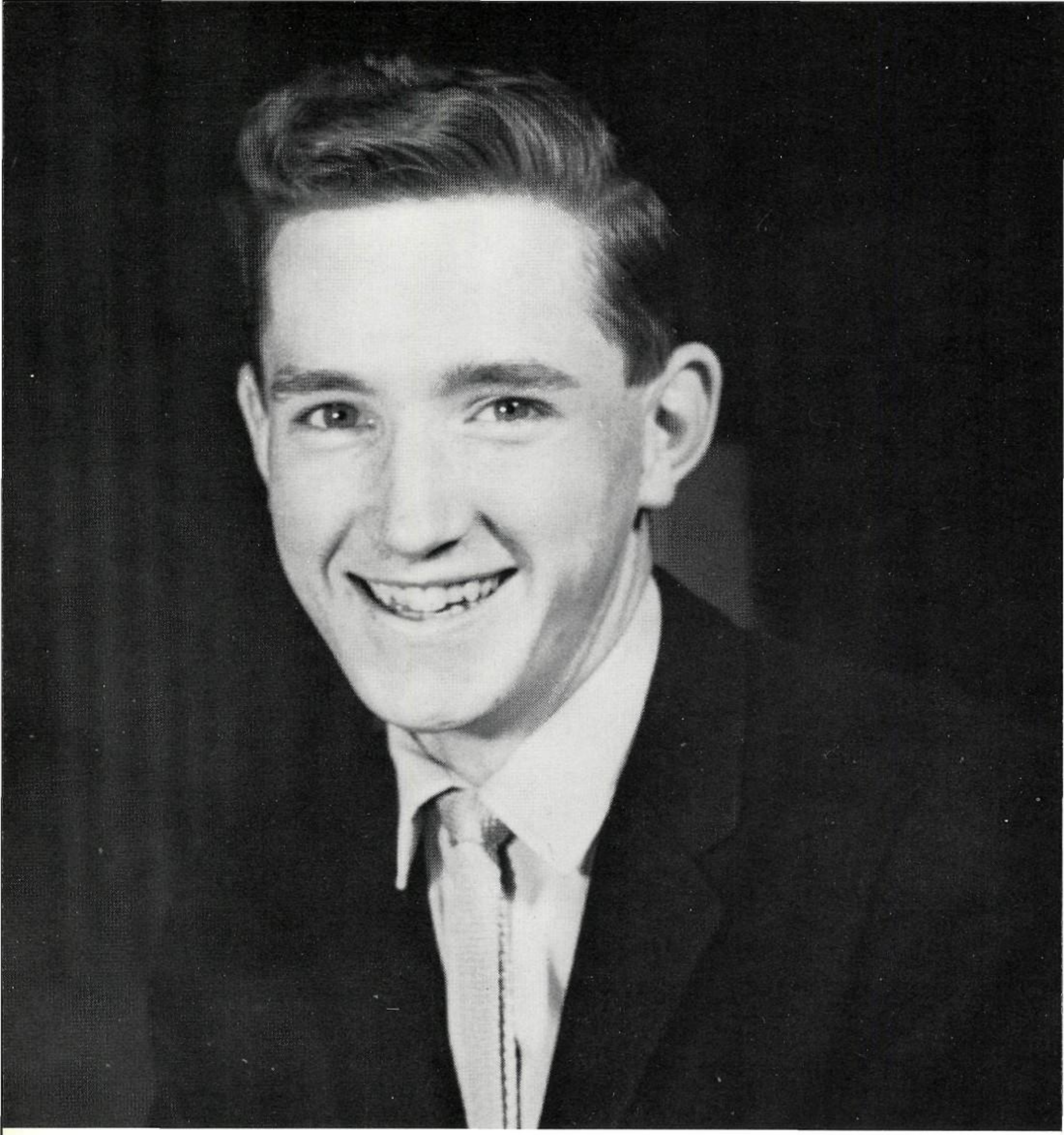


Cheerleader, state and local Beta prexy, actor, assistant editor of the Lair . . . these are but a few of the activities of this year's Top Tiger, Ken Harrison. This partial list of Ken's jobs could include many more. Elected three years as a handsome nominee, he has been chosen each time as one of the best-looking in his class. He also serves as vice president of Thespian-Forensics.

While cheerleader, he worked long hours to perfect the yells with which he and his companions backed the athletic teams of IHS. Ken attended cheerleading school at SMU, where he helped the Irving group win a first place.

Ken was elected by Betas from all over Texas to head their organization. The local chapter showed equal confidence in his ability by choosing him as their president.

The star of the 1961 Senior Play, he also turned in a remarkable performance in the lead role of the one-act play for interscholastic League.

As a two year member of the Lair staff, he played a major part in the compilation of the '60 and '61 books. He did not, however, know of this honor, naming him the most outstanding boy of the Class of 1961.

For these, and his many other acts of service for IHS and IHS-ers, the Lair salutes, Ken Harrison, TOP TIGER of 1961.

"Behind the scenes" seems to be the password for this year's TOP TIGERETTE, Nancy Stroup, the most outstanding 1961 senior girl at IHS.

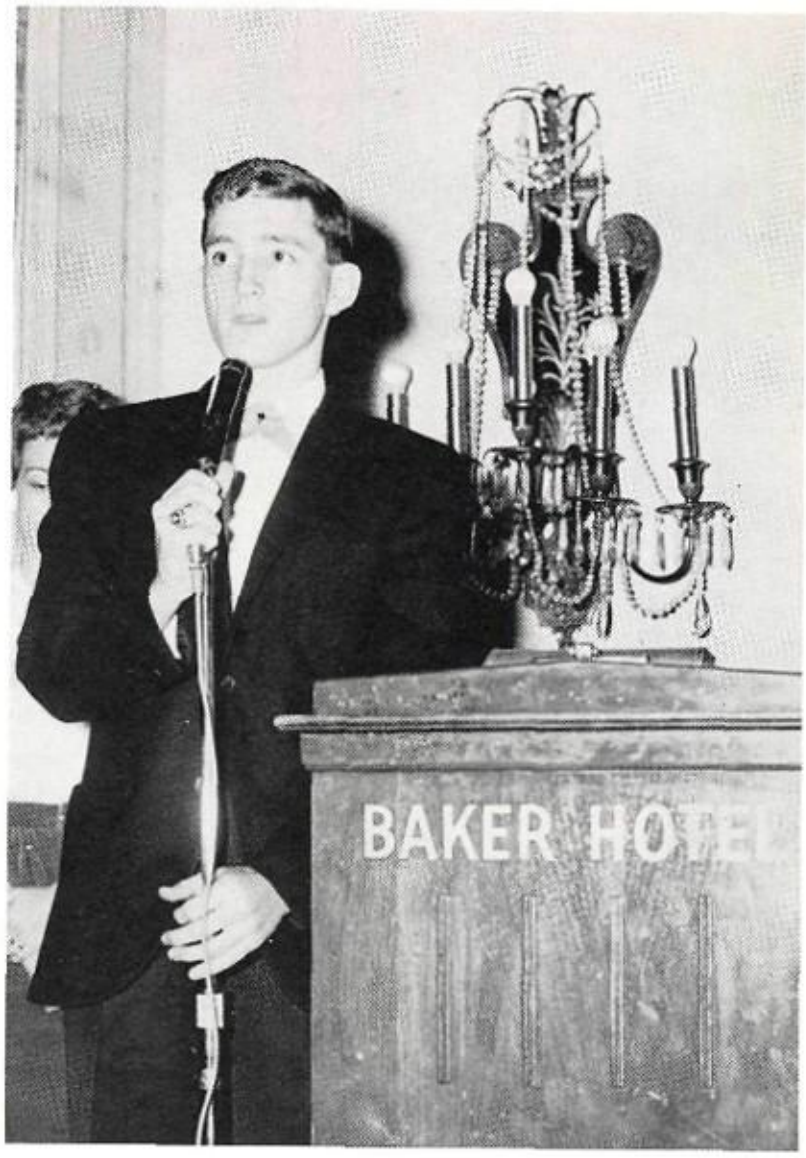
No school activity could possibly be complete without Nancy's loyal support. Ever smiling, never complaining, she has been a willing and industrious worker for IHS in any phase of school support; her middle name could well be "school spirit," because of her loyal and dilligent subscription to Tiger loyalty.

This year's TOP TIGERETTE is well-liked by all who know her, whether schoolmate or teacher, and she is a fitting and deserving choice for the Lair's highest honor.

Keeping a high scholastic average is an enviable achievement. Nancy does not terminate her IHS activity with the closing of a school book, however, for she is active in Y-Teens, is a three-year Toy Tiger She serves as secretary for Forensics and Future Engineers clubs, and this year is Who's Who in History.

The Lair salutes Nancy Stroup, TOP TIGERETTE of 1961!

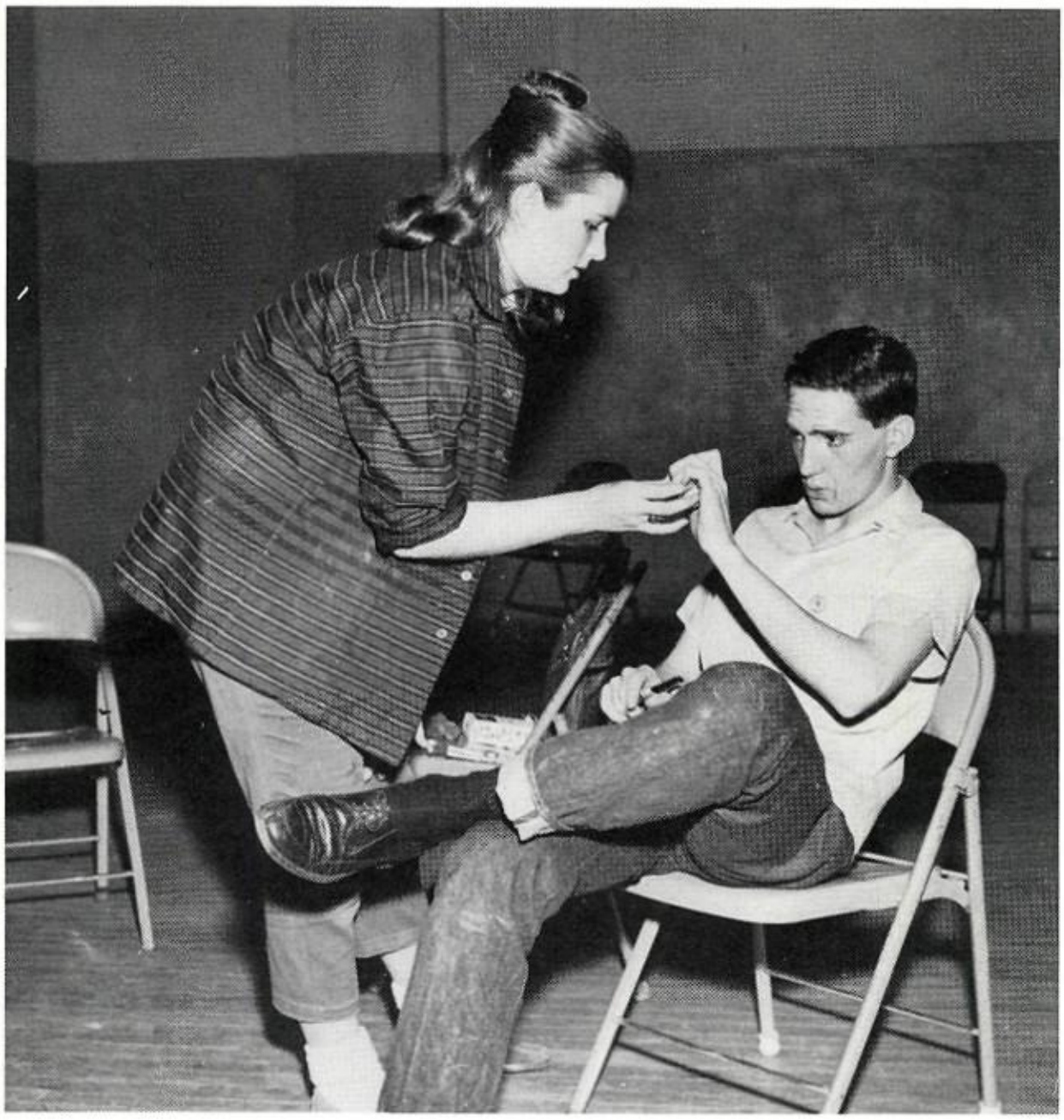
Ken cheers as the Tigers score to win a basketball game against Grand Prairie. Devoted to his school, Ken spent many hours in practice and work to become an IHS cheerleader. Vickie Shelton, Rena Cottrell and Pat Reynolds join in his approval of the Tiger victory.



State Beta prexy, Ken, demonstrated his ability to lead by heading the local IHS group as well. The Betas' many successful endeavors are results of his long hours of work. Here he presides at the state Beta convention.

Ken begins the ceremony for the induction of new Irving Beta members. As president, he officiated at the special luncheon held at Lucas B&B in Dallas.

One of IHS's most talented actors, Ken handled with ease the lead in the senior play, "Blithe Spirit." His co-players are Pat Reynolds, Kay Jones and Darla Wagers. Ken also played the lead in the one-act contest play, "Death Takes a Holiday."



An active and responsible member of the senior class, Nancy focuses a keen interest on the subject of theaters and acting. The dependable make-up artist is assisting Ken Harrison in applying his make-up for the senior play, "Blithe Spirit." (An actress herself, Nancy also starred in the Thespian-Forensic play.)

Along with her many other activities, Nancy still manages to maintain a high scholastic average. A National Honor Society member during her junior and senior year, Nancy has helped to plan many of the club's activities. Attending the NHS banquet, she is being installed as secretary.

Nancy, as editor of the Lair, holds a meeting in the photo lab. The president of each organization was asked to attend this special meeting to nominate students for honors at IHS.

A three-year Toy Tiger, Nancy actively participates in pep rallies. Overflowing with school spirit, Nancy is found in the cheering section at most of the Tiger ball games.

The Lair Salutes

Each year the Lair selects six outstanding seniors as being most representative of their class.

PAT REYNOLDS

NHS . . . two-year cheerleader . . . Thespian, Forensics and FTA president . . . Student Council . . . football sweetheart . . . The Lair salutes . . .

The Lair Salutes

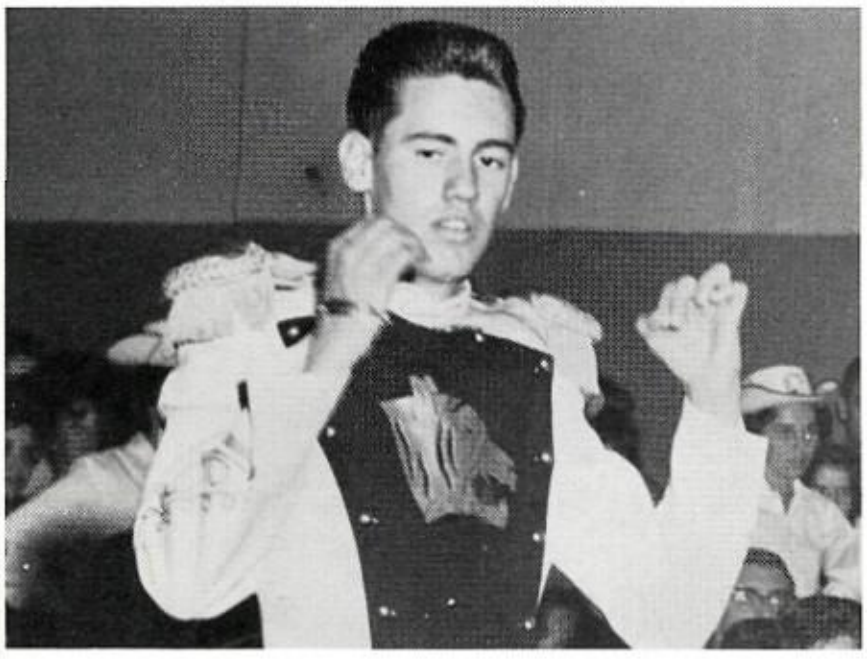
FRANK MILLER

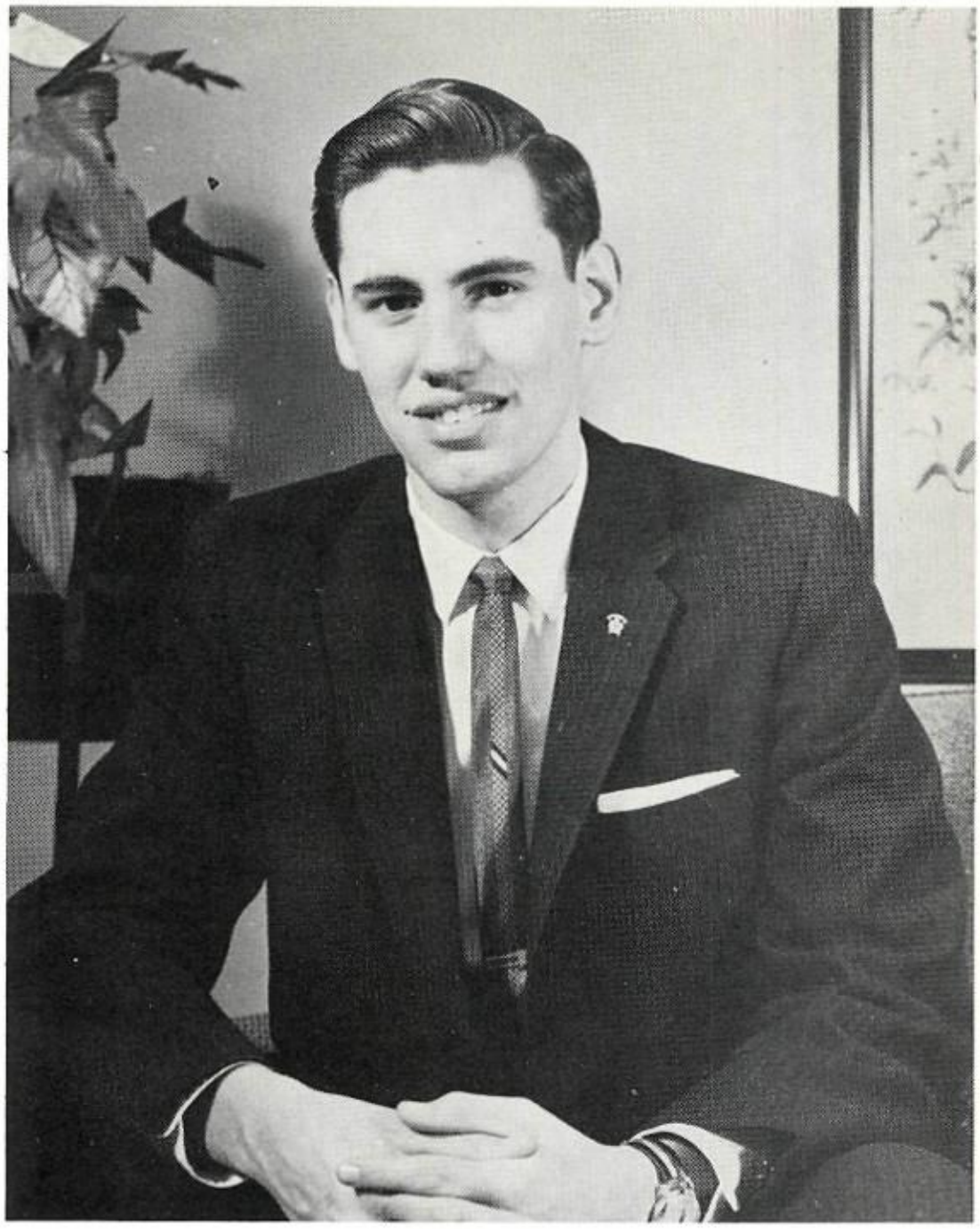
Student Council president . . . junior class prexy . . . junior favorite . . . NHS . . . faithful Tiger supporter . . . track team . . . a cappella choir . . . The Lair salutes . . .

The Lair Salutes

DONNIE SCOTT

Drum major . . . NHS . . . dance band drummer . . . Latin club . . . band council reporter . . . Thespian-Forensics . . . loyal and willing worker . . . The Lair Salutes . . .





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BETSY DEATON

Student council . . . NHS . . . smiles for everyone . . . senior reporter . . . keeper of senior bulletin board . . . school spirit personified . . . earnest efforts in behalf of IHS . . . The Lair Salutes . . .

The Lair Salutes

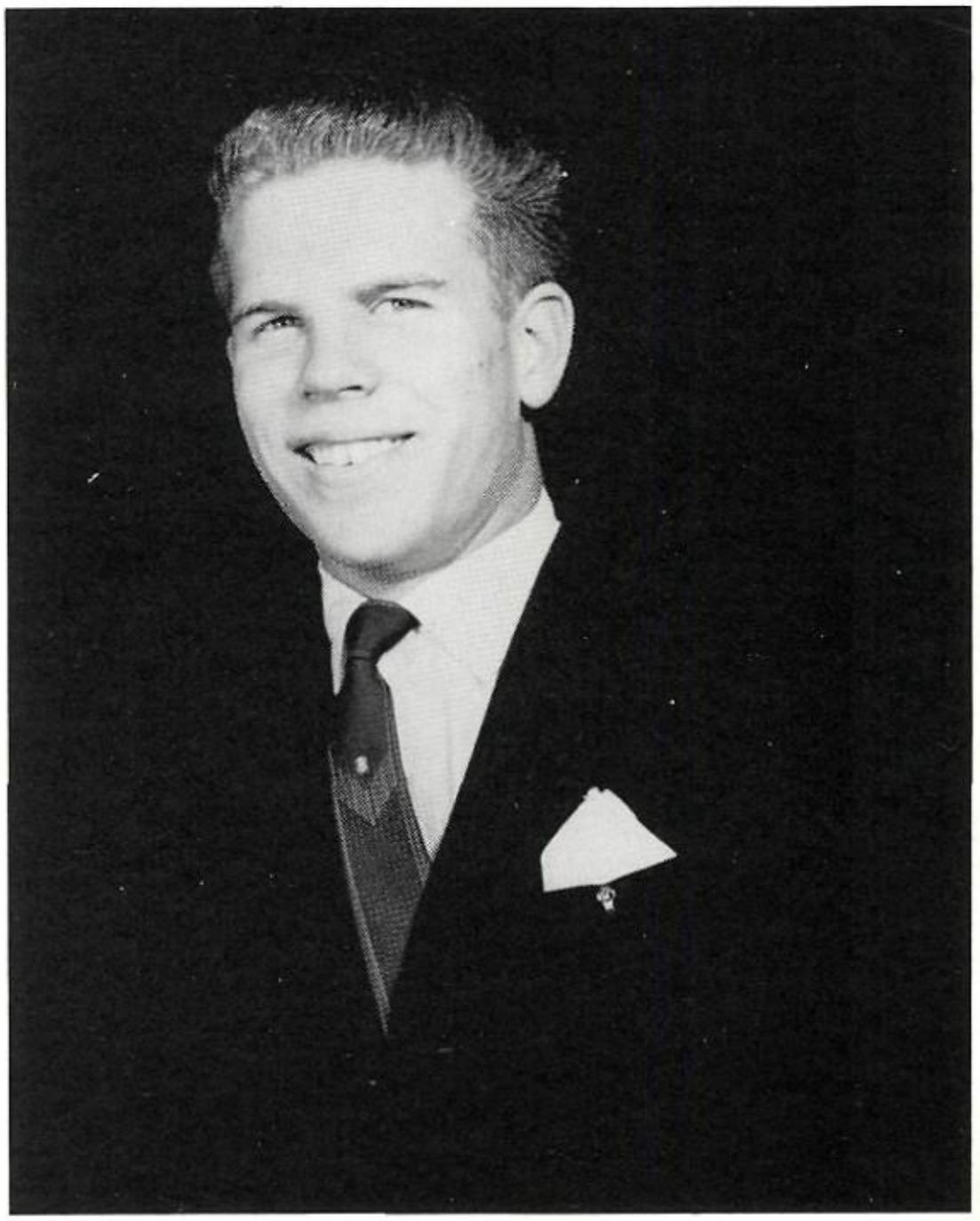
JANICE BELKNAP

First semester Tiger Rag editor . . . NHS . . . senior class treasurer . . . true IHS-er . . . student council . . . willing worker . . . The Lair salutes . . .

The Lair Salutes

DAVID HULTSMAN

Behind the scenes . . . Tiger booster . . . Thespian-Forensics . . . "chief electrician at IHS" . . . Lair staff . . . Beta club . . . The Lair salutes . . .



JHS Favorites

Each year the student body selects in secret ballot their class favorites. The Lair salutes these six as best liked by their classmates.

Pat Reynolds

a cheerleader
third time favorite
FTA and Forensics president
NHS member

Jerry Gallaway

varsity football player
senior class prexy

Judy Lewis

student council reporter
Helen-B-Helen
Toy Tiger captain
French club member

Mike Marshall

second year favorite
Tiger quarterback.
student council

Roberta Moore

girls' basketball
Latin club
Forensics club

Freddie Akin

class prexy
"B" team football
student council

Judges Name Handsomes, Beauties of Senior Class

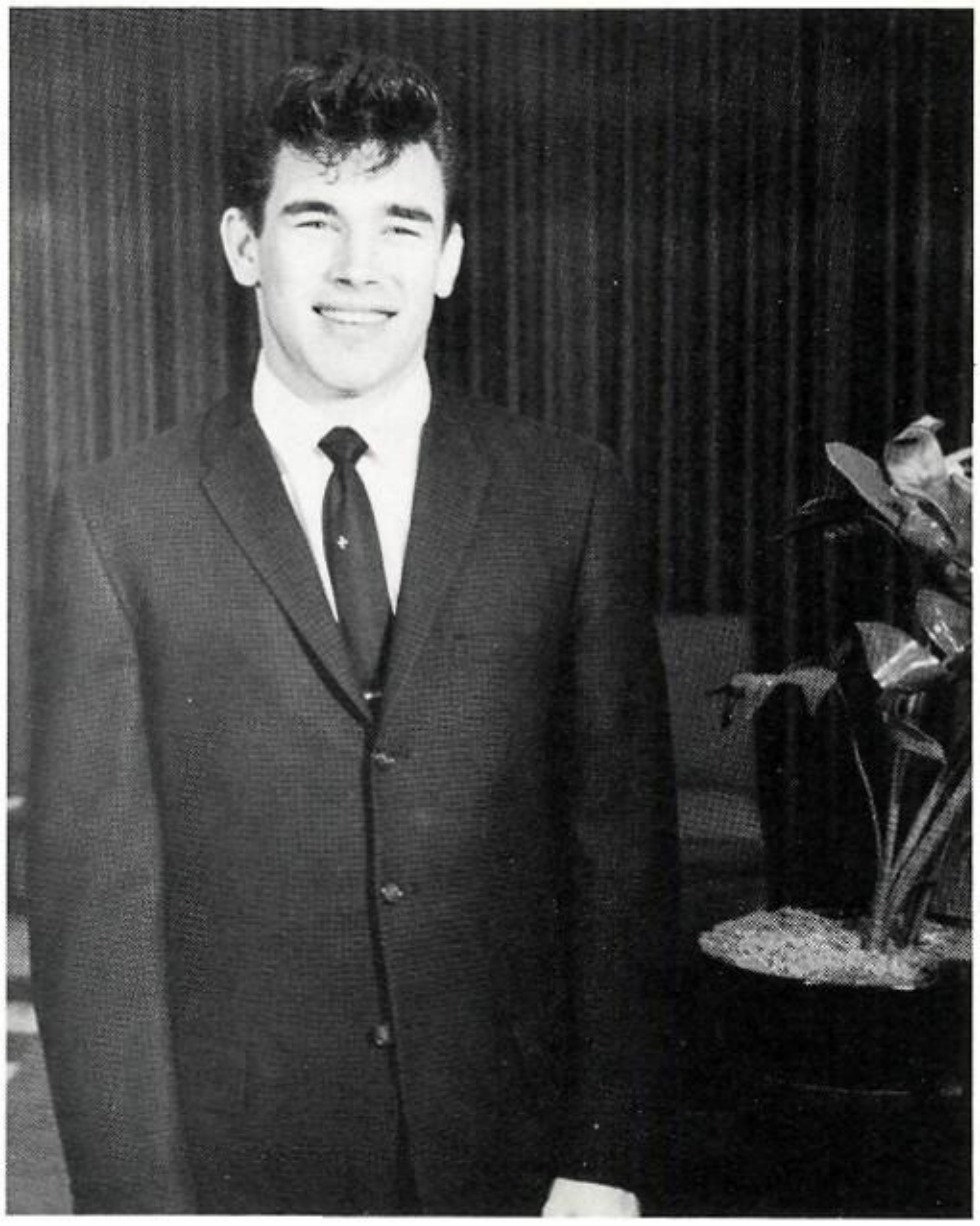
Sixty IHS-ers added to the scenery at Irving State Bank, making it even more pleasant as the annual beauties and handsomes judging was held by the Lair staff.

A panel of four Dallas judges found the going a little rougher than planned as IHS nominees for best looking honors paraded before them. Chosen by their classmates in a popular vote, they were placed under the scrutinizing eyes of the panel for final selection.

Twenty nominees from each of the three classes, ten boys and ten girls, felt the tenseness of the affair and gave vent to their nervousness by combing hair, chatting anxiously and joking around.

Poised and confident, the fair sex paraded before the unflinching eyes of the judges as the male populace attempted to act nonchalant while awaiting their turns. When it did come, each contestant assumed a noncommittal air and took those inevitable steps toward the judging table to be examined.

The ordeal finally ended, each relaxed to wait and discover the lucky winners here announced on these and the following pages.



Charlie Tuggle

Ken Harrison

Sharon Vick

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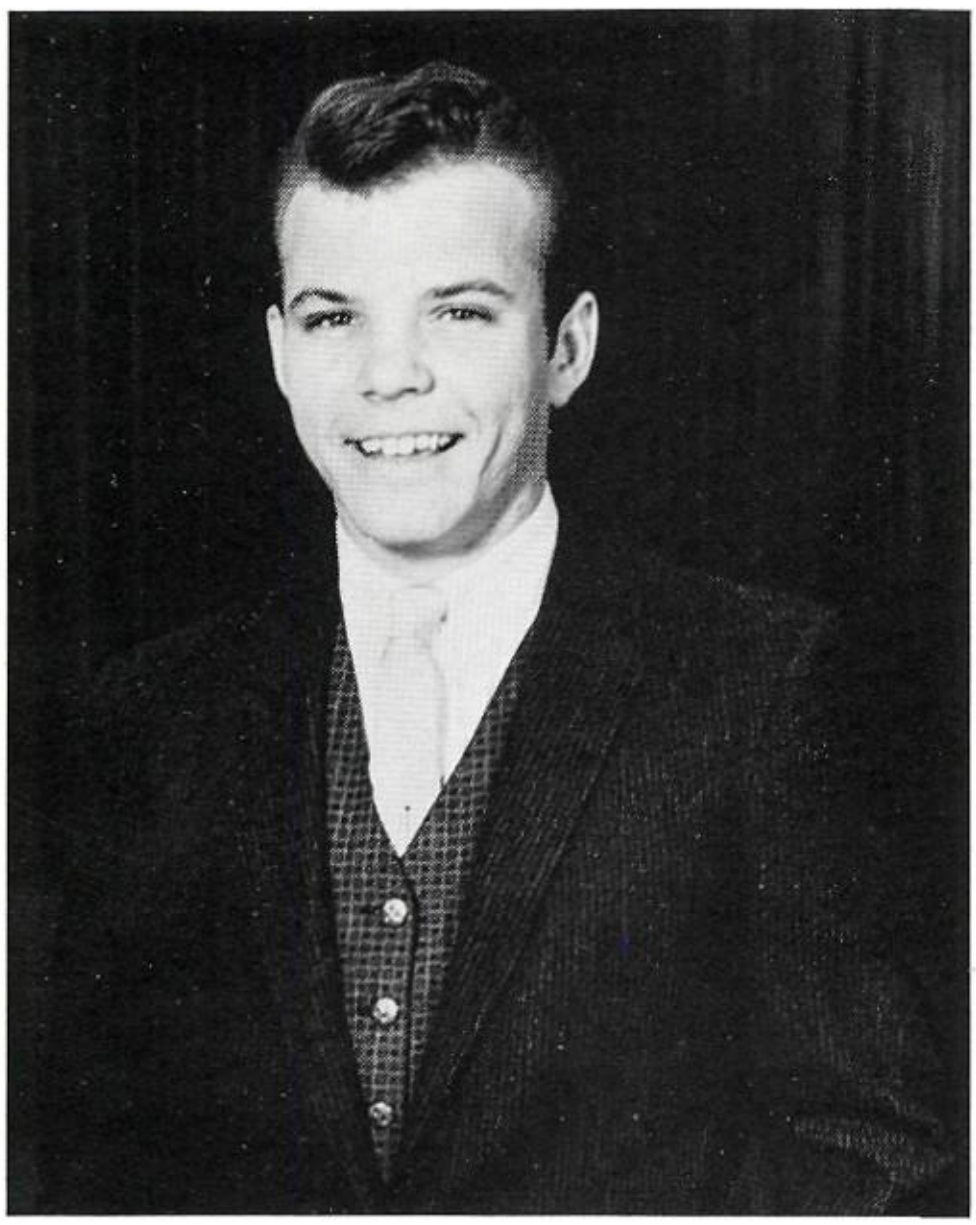

Gene Jones

Dianne McCuller

Best Looking Juniors Put Judges to Test

Trudy McNutt

Ronnie Bramhall

Judges Wes Wise, Tom Murphy, Irving Harrigan and Peggy Franklin find that choosing the best looking IHS-ers is not an enviable task.

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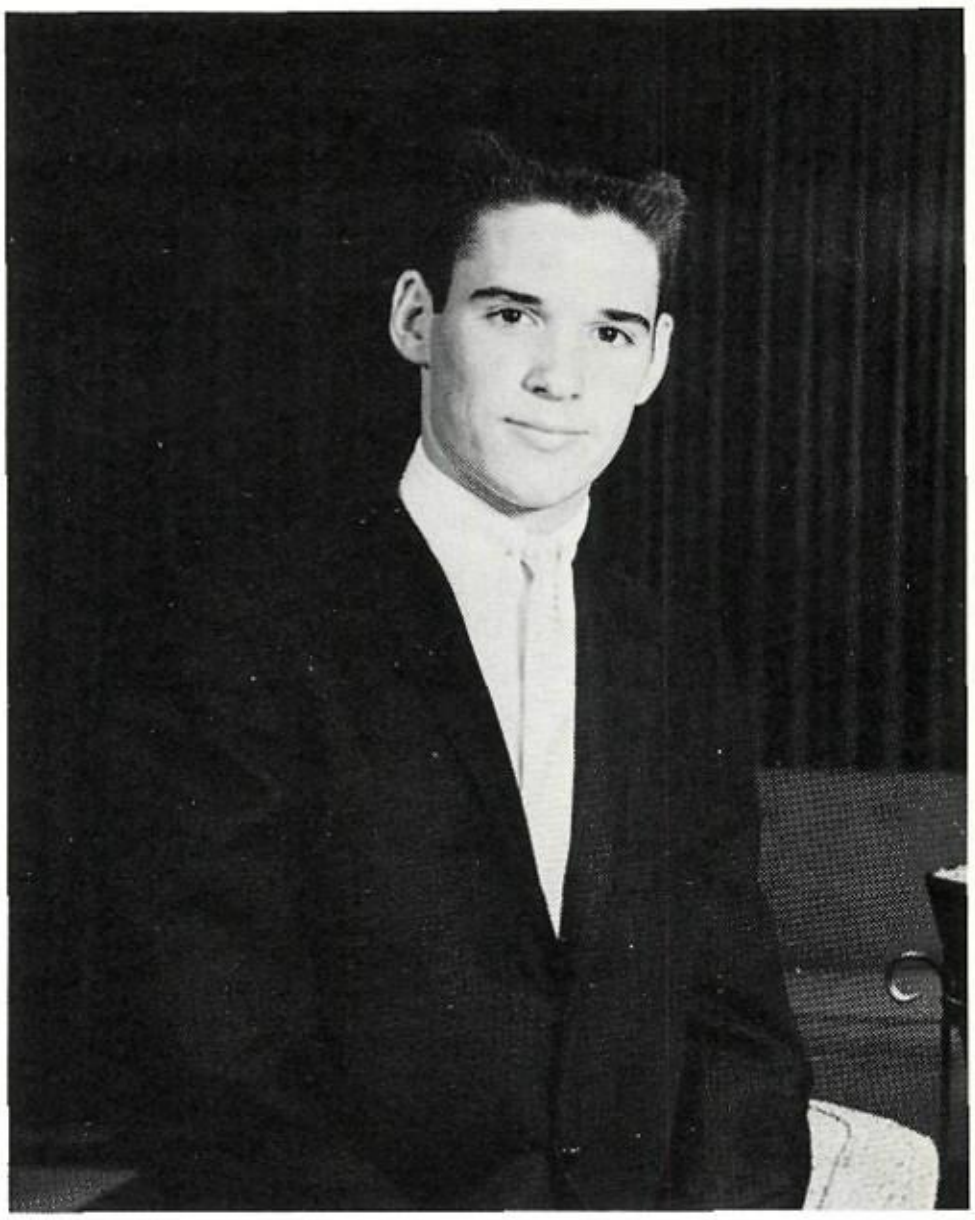

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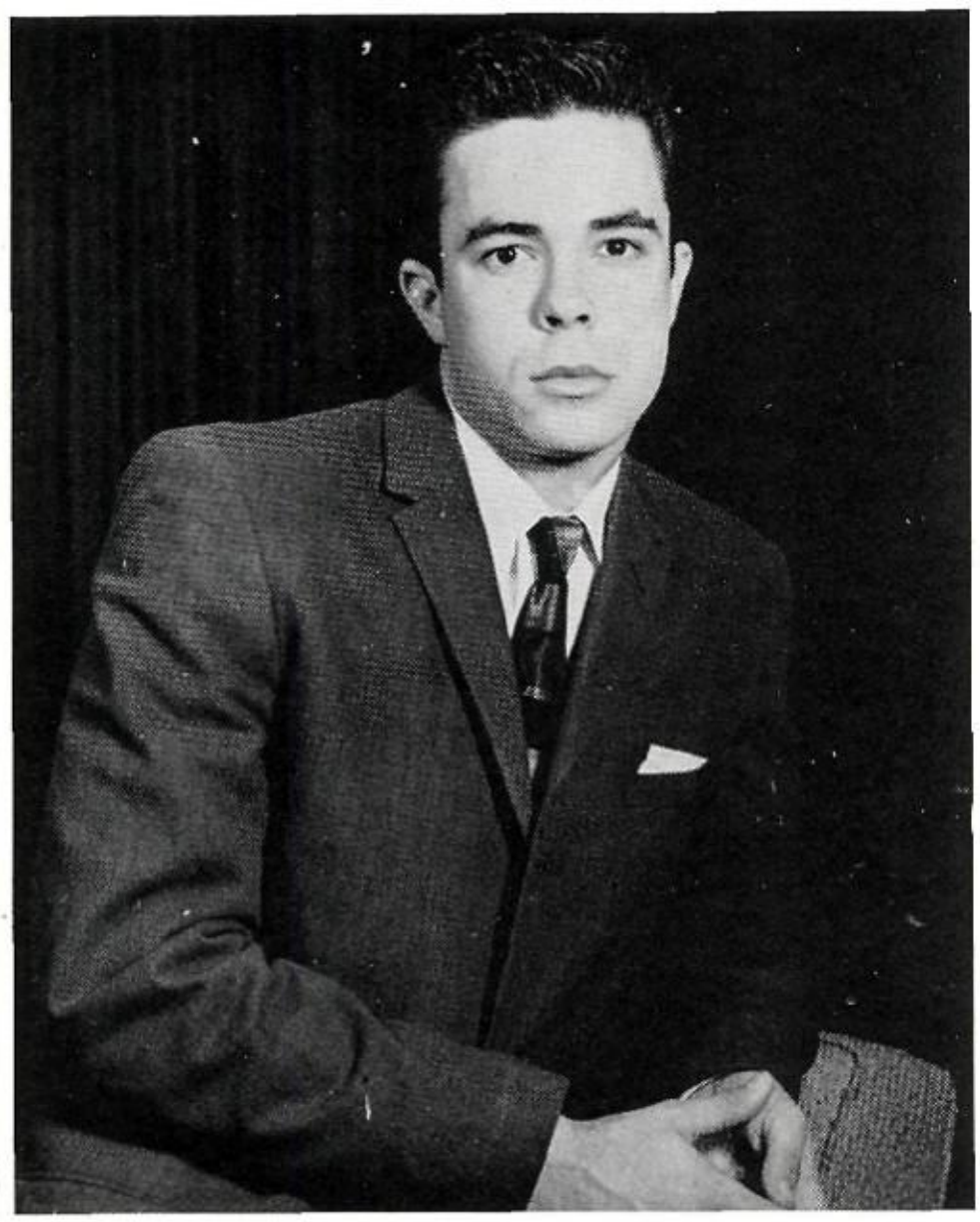


John Lewis

Sande Slocum

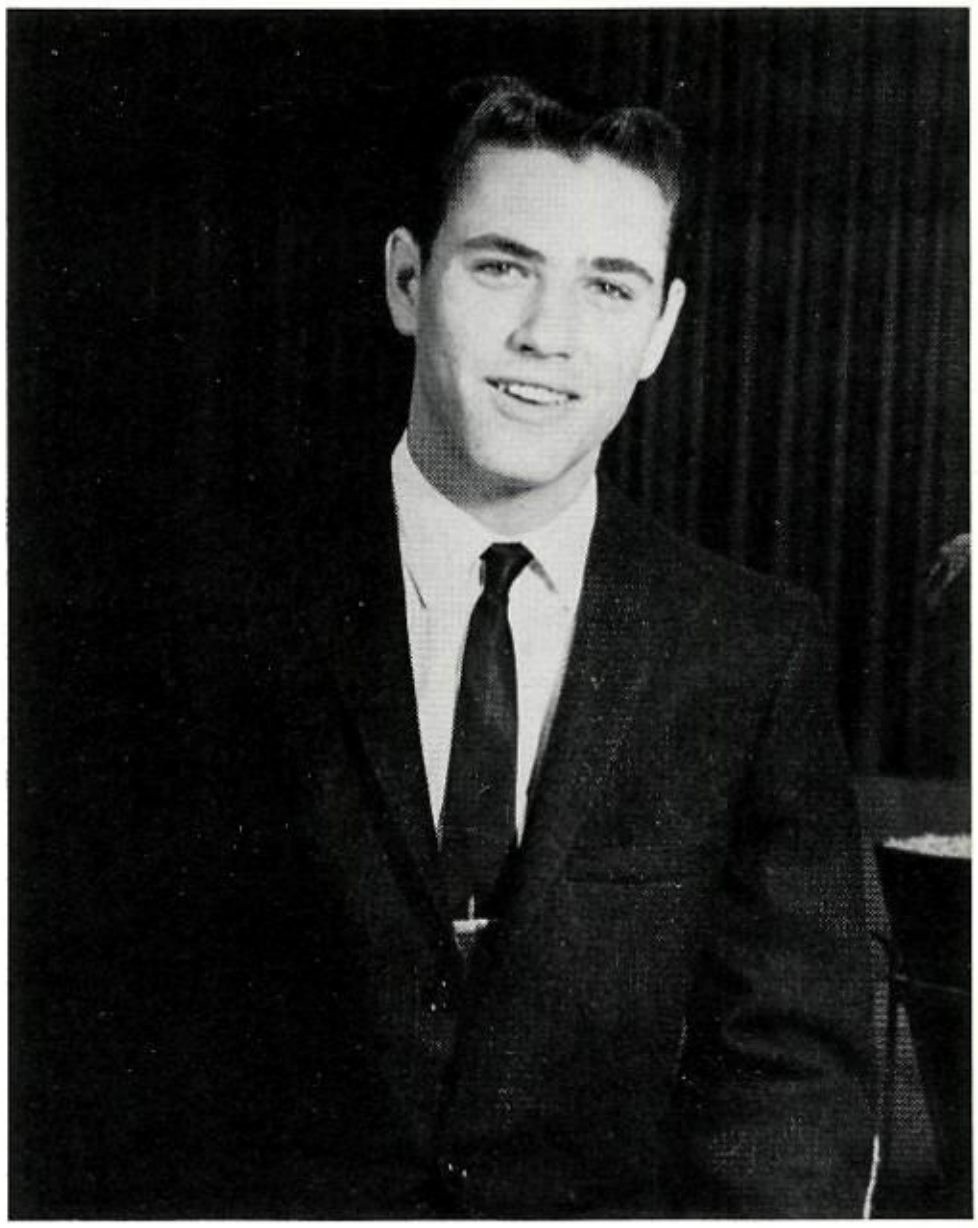
Sophomore Beauties, Handsomes Selected by Panel

The ballots are cast as the judging panel selects sophomore good-lookers. Wes Wise, Tom Murphy, Peggy Franklin and Irving Harrigan scrutinize the nominees.

Larry Harris

Tina Kiser

Diana King



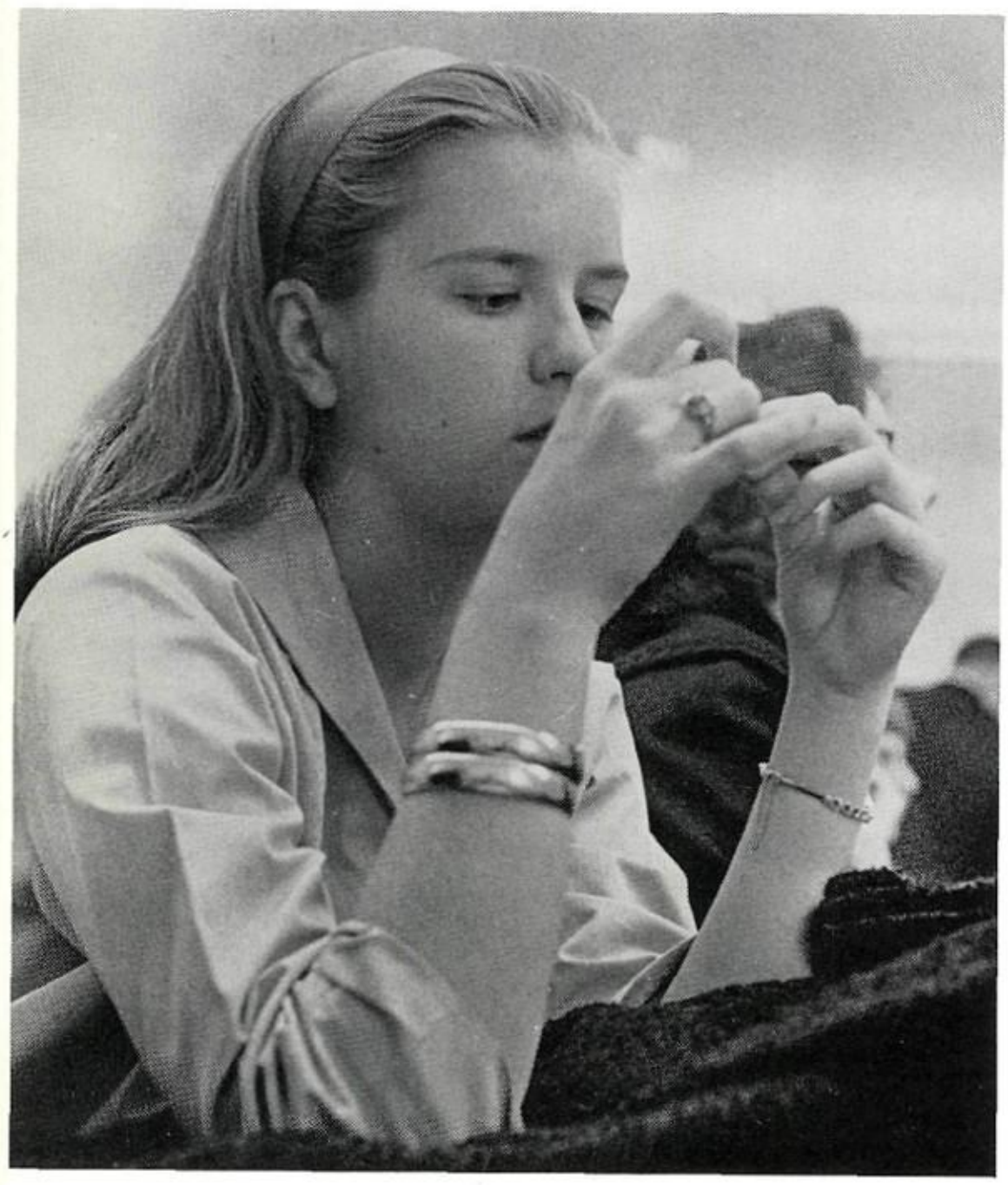
Mike Wiggley

Bobby Schnee

Karen Cullwell

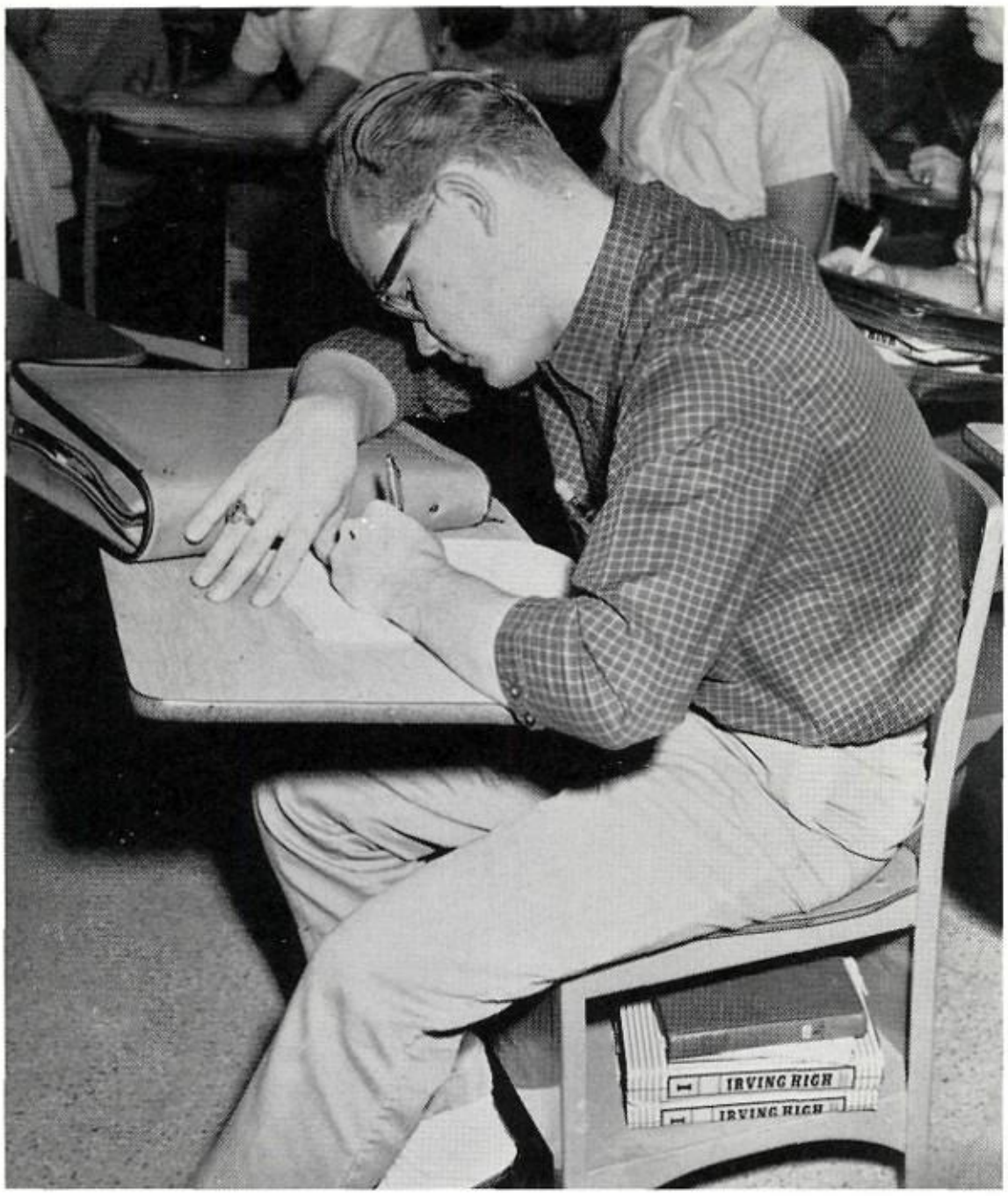
Schanack Outstanding 1961 English Student

Judy Schanack has proved to be the outstanding 1961 English student at Irving. Her "greed" for knowledge has led her to a higher plateau in the English department, as is evidenced by her unusual average. Judy is quite a capable student, and can always be seen in class listening carefully and following instructions. English does not monopolize all her time, however, for she is a band member and is in NHS.



Nancy Stroup Gets History Who's Who

An unquestionably sharp knowledge of Texas, United States and world history is held by the 1961 Who's Who in that department, Nancy Stroup. Enthusiasm of approach and proficiency in work have made Nancy tops in historical knowledge at IHS. There is no doubt among her teachers and fellow students that she has earned this honor many times over by her unstopped curiosity of past and current events. Earnest effort, coupled with flowing imagination and sprinkled with unparalleled initiative make the formula for the 1961 History Who's Who—Nancy Stroup.

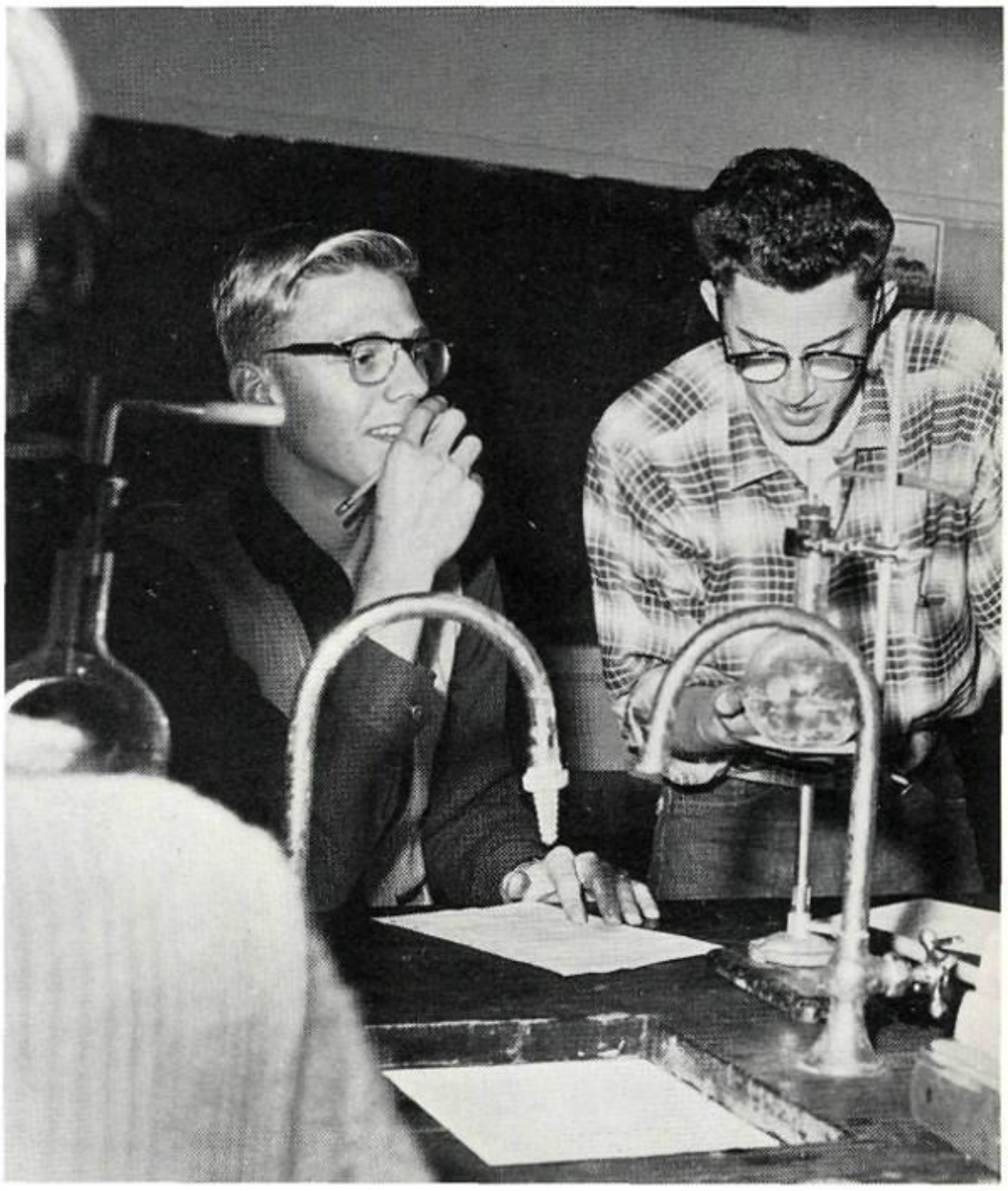


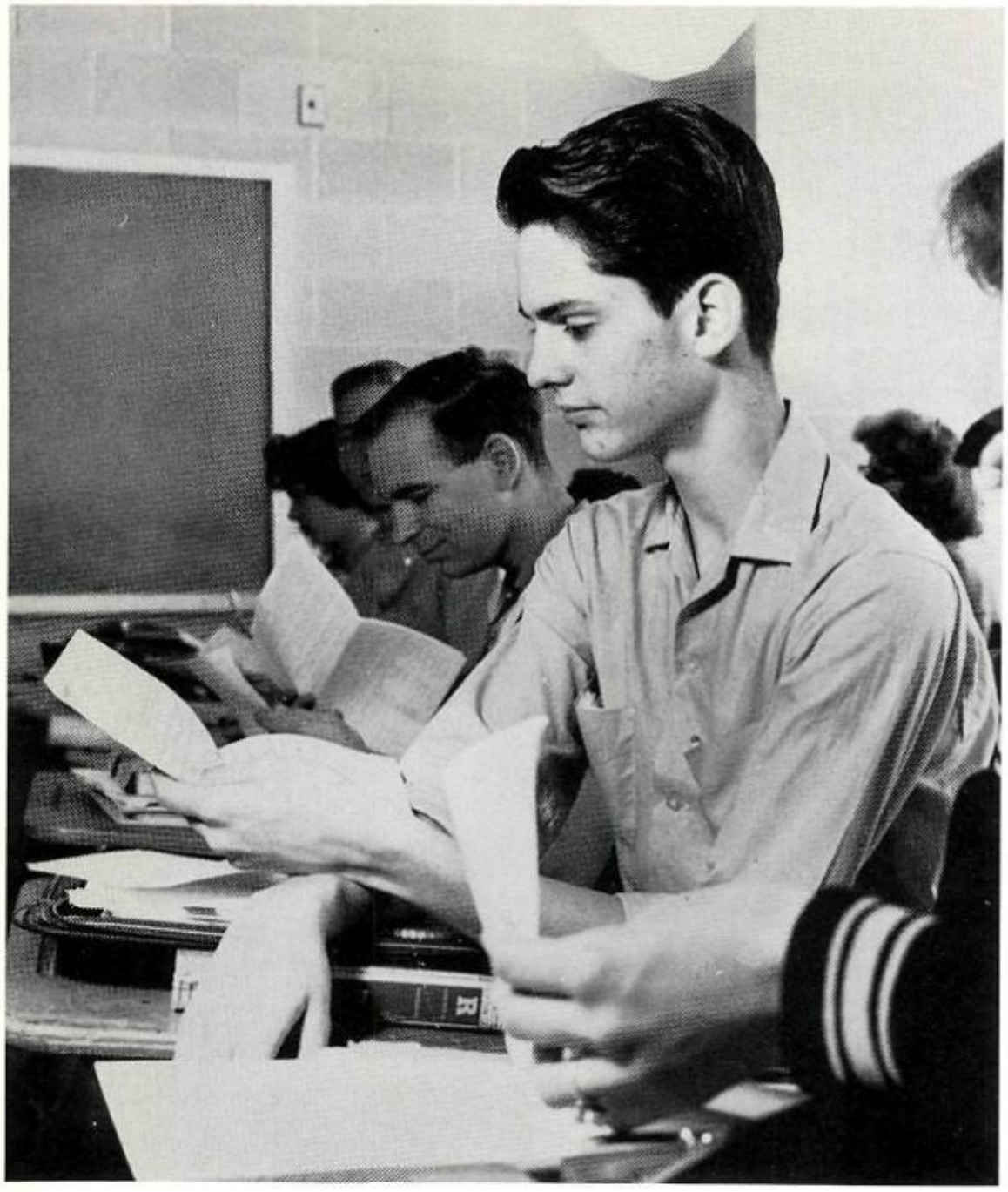
Craft Takes Math Who's Who Honors

A high scholastic average typifies hard work, but good grades are not the only qualifications to consider in choosing an outstanding mathematics student, as is shown in the selection of Cecil Craft as Who's Who in Math. A sincere attitude and enthusiasm of subject were also taken into account when the math department chose this intelligent well-rounded student as its best representative. Cecil keeps his over-all average high, as is shown by his membership in NHS, of which he is reporter.

Ted Heithecker Is Science Who's Who

Ted Heithecker's conscientious work and his talent and ability in the scientific field have won for him the honor of 1961 Science Who's Who. Last year Ted's entry in the District Science Fair placed first and permitted him to compete in the National Science Fair in Indianapolis. His three years at IHS have been outstanding in the science department, exemplified in his high scholastic average and enthusiastic interest in all things scientific.





Goldwire Selected Top Latin Student

In choosing Who's Who in the Latin department, much had to be taken into consideration. Ability to translate, interest in the subject, imagination and originality of thought and a cooperative attitude became the ingredients of a Latin Who's Who—Mike Goldwire. A high average in the subject exemplifies that sincere spirit which has made Mike the 1961 Who's Who in Latin.

Spanish Who's Who Is Violet Hatcher

The Spanish department this year has chosen Violet Hatcher as its Who's Who because of her remarkable efficiency in translation and infallibly correct Spanish accent when speaking the language. Cooperation within and without the classroom was another factor in this selection. The Spanish club and NHS occupy much of Violet's spare time.

Journalism Honor Given to Belknap

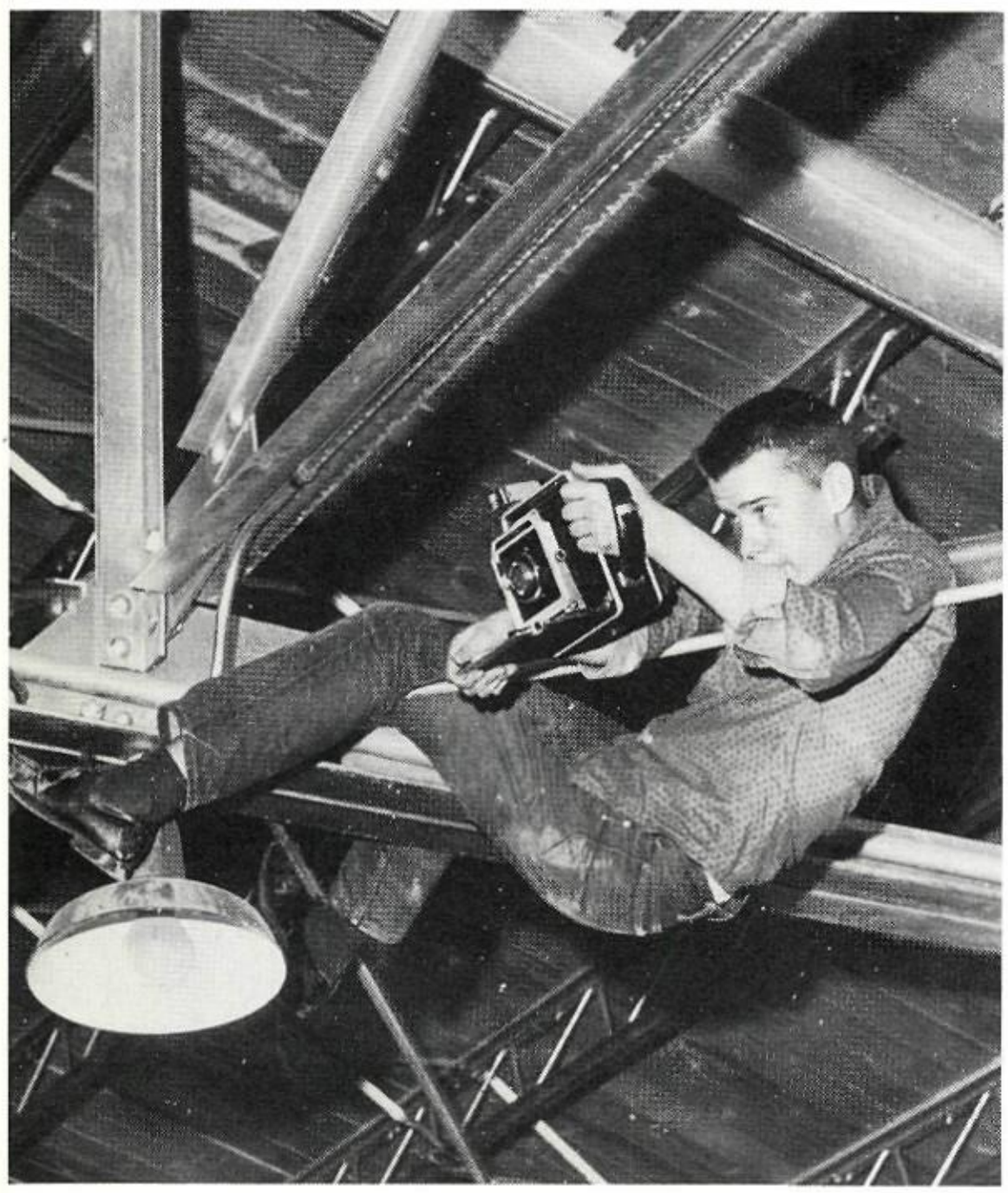
Again Janice Belknap is Who's Who in Journalism. This senior was first semester Tiger Rag editor and has shown her endless array of talents in journalistic work countless times during the year. Her extreme interest and keen enthusiasm in newspaper work have been evident in her efforts toward making the Tiger Rag a better school paper. Janice is a member of NHS, senior class treasurer and student council member.

Pat Perkins Wins Speech Who's Who

This year's Who's Who in speech could be seen behind the scenes as well as before the footlights, for Pat Perkins has been an industrious worker in all fields of forensic and dramatic activities at IHS. From serving as student director of the senior play to representing IHS at this year's Denton speech tournament, Pat has been an outstanding figure in all speech events.

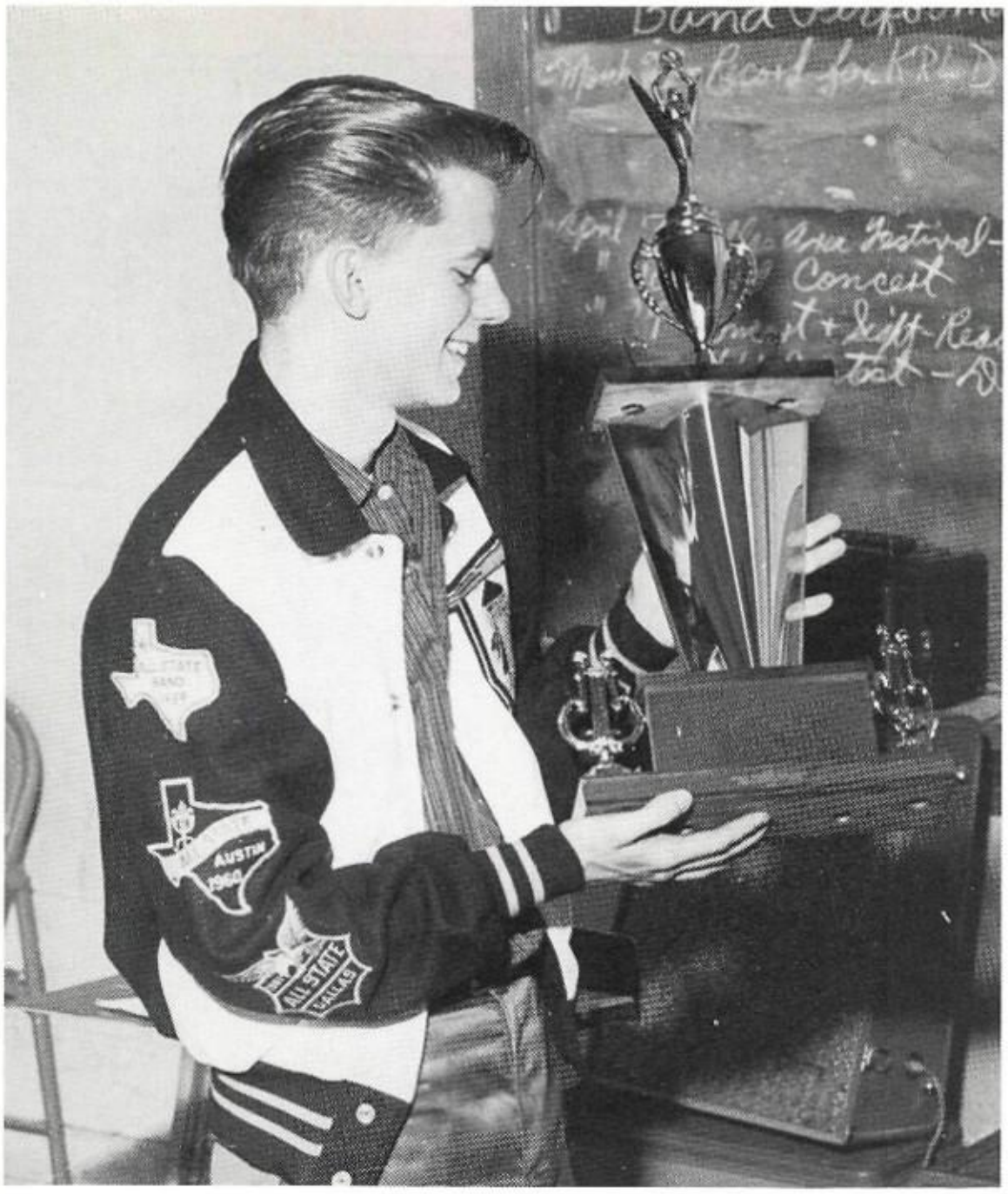
IHS Art Department Chooses Martha Greer

Talented people are not hard to find in the Art department, but in the selection of a Who's Who one student remained outstanding. Martha Greer has been chosen to receive this honor because her willing manner and creativeness in all fields of art have made her tops in this department. Although art keeps her interested and busy, the Latin club, NHS and a cappella choir are a few of the other activities that keep this vivacious girl going.



Thompson Wins Photo Honors for 2nd Year

For the second year straight David Thompson has been named Who's Who in Photography. No IHS activity would be complete without David and his camera to take pictures, both for the Tiger Rag and Lair staffs. He has become the person to whom they look for help whenever accurate coverage of a high school event is needed. David's high average in photography is the evidence of a proficiency and interest in this subject, and his Beta club, Future Engineers and Lair staff memberships testify to his well-rounded school life.

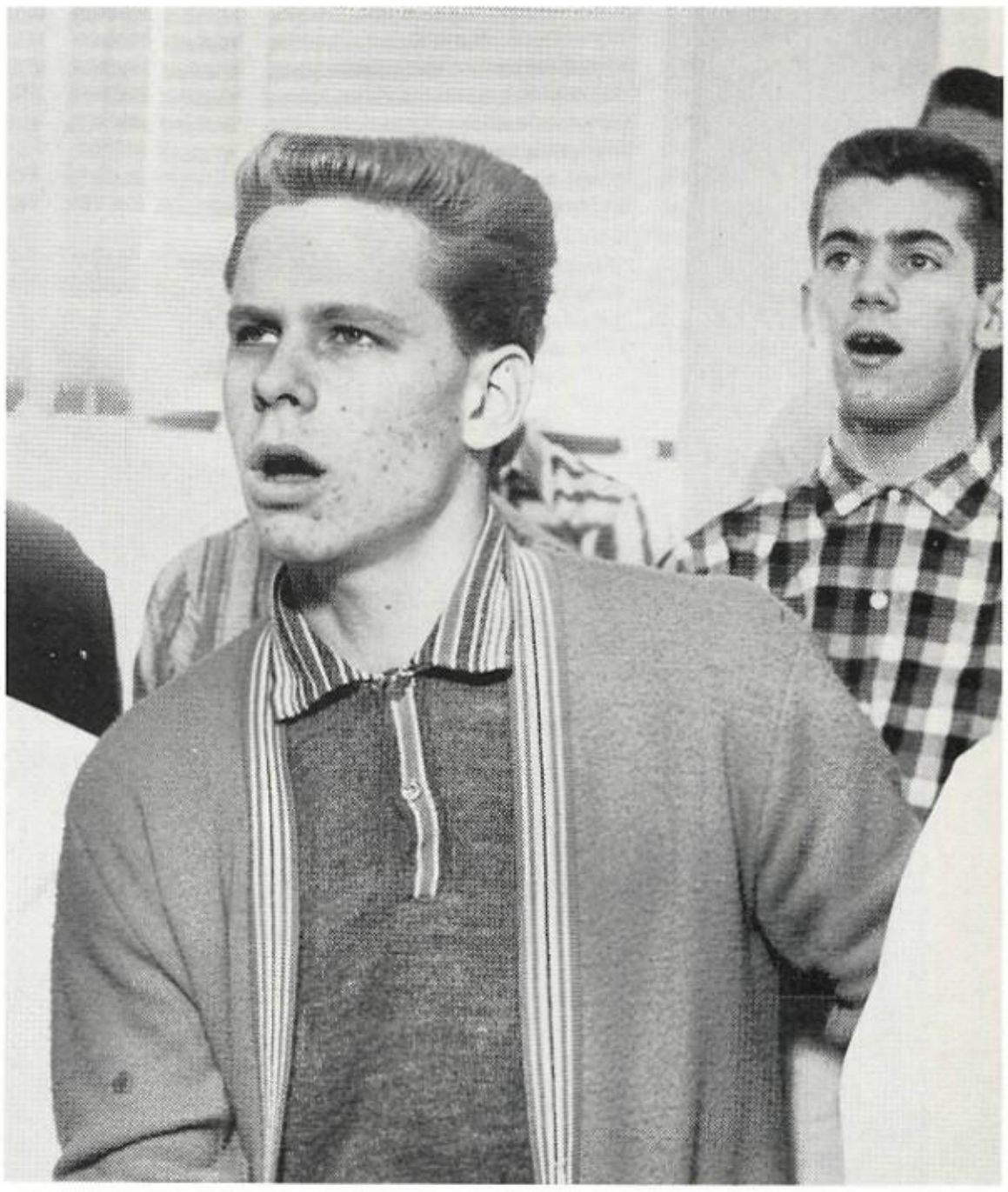


King Jackson Is Band Who's Who

For the second year straight the "King of the Trombone," has taken Band Who's Who honors. Jim Jackson has been dubbed "king" due to his amazing proficiency with that instrument. Honors seem to magnetize themselves to Jim; last year he served as IHS drum major, has held first chair in the stage and concert bands four years, All-Regional Band four years, Dallas Area Select Band six years, and first chair in the All-State Band this year!

Jim Sarver Receives Who's Who in Choral

The pleasing tenor voice of Jim Sarver has coupled with his determination and hard work to bring him into the Choral Who's Who winner's circle. Jim's melodious tones have added to the popular boys' quartet, and the IHS a cappella choir would not be the same without his voice. Jim can be proud of his berth this year in the Texas All-State Choir and his endeavors in all facets of choral work at IHS, for he has shown himself to be an outstanding representative in those fields.



Homemaking Who's Who Awarded to Hoggatt

Janell Hoggatt is the most dependable and industrious homemaker in this year's cooking and sewing department, as certified by her teachers. Janell possesses an enthusiastic approach to her work which has aided her friendly attitude and easy-going manner in getting along with others. In the course of this year she has shown and developed those traits so necessary in becoming a successful homemaker. Janell is a senior and Tiger Rag *managing editor.*

Linda Mooney Gets Business Who's Who

Linda Mooney has taken Business Who's Who honors this year, not only because of her abilities in this department, but also because her interest in business has prompted her to delve into the vocational aspects of this field. Taking advantage of all business opportunities, Linda still maintains a high scholastic average and is described by her teachers as "an industrious and deserving student."

Vocational Department Names Carol Headrick

In showing herself exemplary in courtesy, cooperation, accuracy and initiative on the job as well as in the classroom and in club work, Carol Headrick has earned Vocational Who's Who honors. Carol's high ideals and earnest efforts at her job as dental assistant to Dr. R. W. Givler have awarded her the high respect of her employer. This same respect is held for her by all who know her in Beta club, VIC and other school activities.

Gary Huth Corners Mechanical Drawing

Industrious and never-ending work typifies Gary Huth's earnest attitude in mechanical drawing. Gary's drawing talents have not only startled his teacher, Mr. Jim Davis, and fellow students, but have also confounded them. His high average in mechanical drawing clearly shows his enthusiastic interest in this subject. Gary's school interest does not stop here, however, for virtually all school activities at IHS have his loyal support.

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Sports

In 1961, IHS-ers were spectators and participants in the sports world at school. Football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and track all held the interest of students through their seasons. Pep rallies aroused spirit prior to contests. Wins and losses elated and deflated feelings in turn. Sportsmanship and school pride were foremost in fostering organized sports competition.

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The fighting Tigers of 1960 set an example of clean sportsmanship and a season of well-fought games. The players beginning with the front row are James Fly, Alfred Hoipkemeier, Larry Harris, Larry Blythe, Gene Hoskins, Macon Smith, M. J. Wells, Kenny Barger and Charlie Tuggle. On the second row are Denny Wright, Bobby Lorance, Ronnie Bramhall, Gary James, Don Howard, Carl Burchman,

Tigers Improve — Win Three Games, Tie One

Improving slightly over last year's record, the Irving Tigers won three games, tied one and lost six. This improvement is of more consequence than it appears on paper, considering the new rivals Irving faced and the closeness of the scores. Irving's eleven demolished last year's AAA state co-champions, Cleburne, whipped Jesuit and Birdville, while playing a scoreless tie against Arlington.

Even though Irving's win-loss column does not show the Tigers controlling the statistics, they were dominant over most of their opponents in this category.

A synopsis of each game will give the highlights of the season.

Irving, Sept. 9—Again this year Irving got off on the wrong foot, losing the season opener to the McKinney Lions 6-12. Irving's only touchdown was the result of a short pass from quarterback Denny Wright to halfback Jerry Galloway in the last quarter.

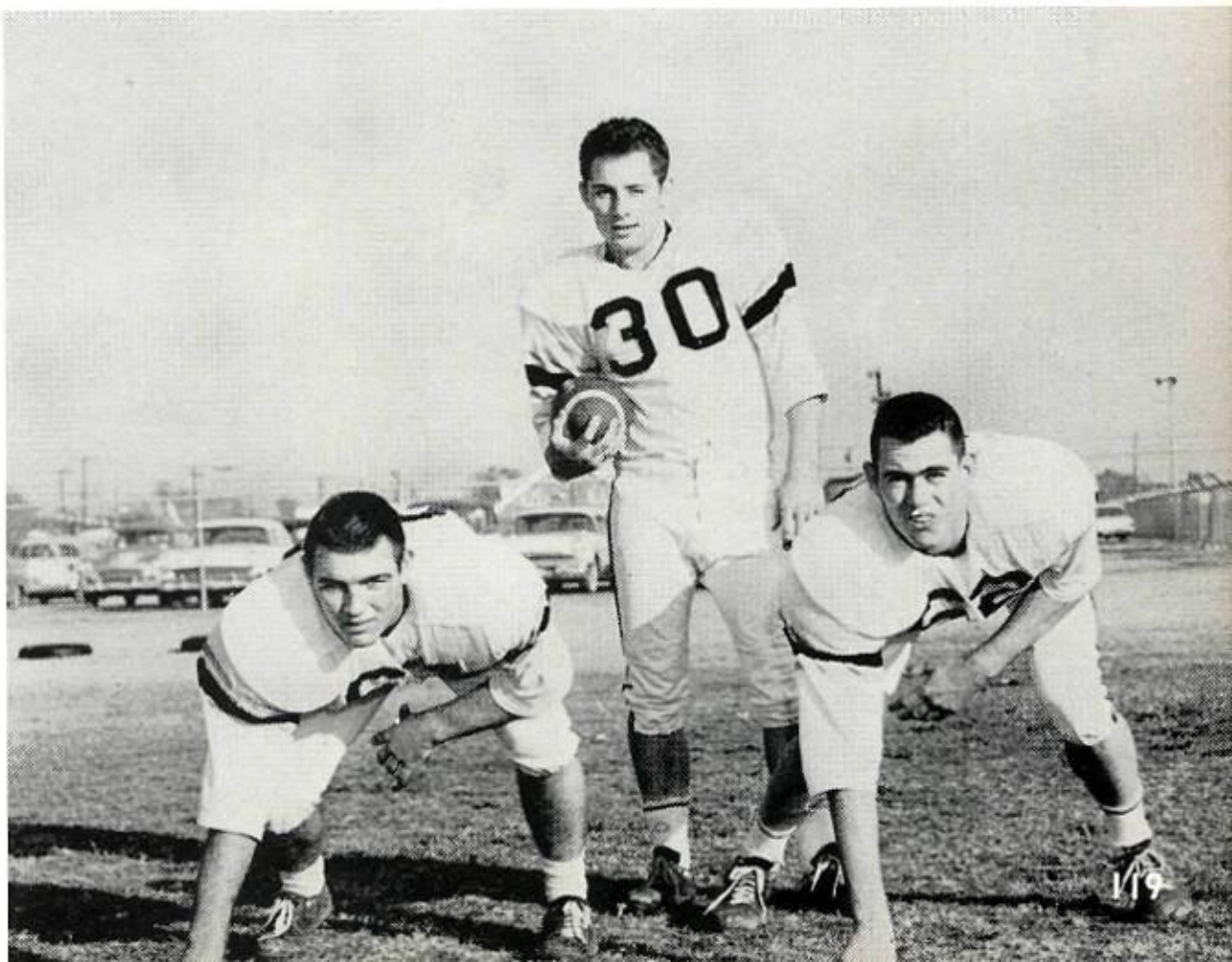
Irving, Sept. 16—The Tigers tasted blood for the first time this year when they shot down a big bird—the Cleburne Yellow Jackets, last year's AAA state co-champions, by a 21-6 margin. Two of Irving's touchdowns were scored by Jerry Galloway and the other by Charlie Tuggle.

Carrollton, Sept. 23—Rain and a 71-yard TD run nullification were Irving's toughest rivals when the

Calvin Emmons, Dick Dortch, Stan Young, Pat Brem and Mike Shaw. On the third row are Jerry Galloway, Larry Black, Durwood Daniels, John Richards, Bob Presley, Lloyd Johnson, Mike Marshall, Bobby Johnson, Ronnie Bates, and Ray Weaver.

Three Seniors Lead Tigers as Captains

Tiger tri-captains Macon Smith, Larry Blythe and Bob Presley take time out to have their photo made. Smith, a three year letterman at guard, was picked as an all-district player along with Blythe, a two year letterman at fullback. Presley is a two year letterman at tackle.



Line coach Earl Turner investigates Macon Smith's leg injury he received in the McKinney game. Manager Bill Elliott and team physician C. D. Railsback watch the first aid being administered.

Synopsis

Tigers played Carrollton. The Tigers drew first blood early in the initial quarter but the rains began about a minute before halftime and kept both teams from scoring in the second half. Larry Blythe on a power play crossed the double stripe in the opening quarter.

Irving, Sept. 30—It was a photo finish in the Hillcrest contest as Irving lost 13-20. The score was 13-12, Irving's favor, until the last 31 seconds. The Panthers were 80 yards from paydirt, but four consecutive penalties moved the visitors into Irving's territory and Hillcrest's quarterback Ricky Parker completed a short pass to end Tom Fry. Irving's first tally came on

Quarterback Denny Wright leaps through the arms of two Cleburne players, Mike McNeal and Stephen Lee, during a play netting 18 yards for the Tigers. Tiger eleven subdued the Yellow Jackets 21-6.

Four Carrollton Lions force "Galloping" Jerry Galloway out of bounds after making short yardage on a pass from quarterback Mike Marshall. The Lions outscored the Tigers 14-7, the first time Irving had lost to Carrollton in 21 years.

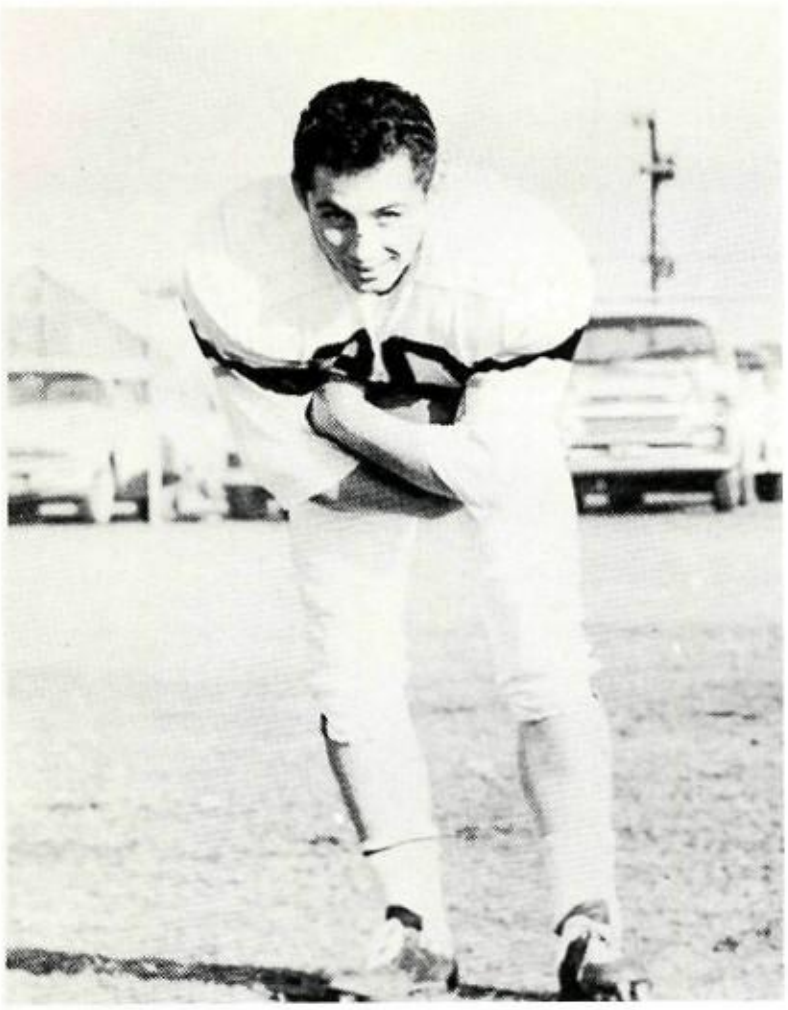
Synopsis

an eight-yard run by Denny Wright, while the second TD was scored on a 16-yard pass from Wright to Mike Shaw.

Irving, Oct. 7—Irving suffered bitter defeat against the Garland Owls in an 18-0 submission, the only contest of the season where the Tigers were completely outclassed. Irving was plagued by fumbles throughout the game.

Irving, Oct. 14—Tromping the Jesuit Rangers 6-0 for their second win of the season, the Irving Tigers outplayed the visitors. Twice in the game Irving had TD's nullified by penalties. An 81-yard run by Kenny Barger and a 12-yard by Larry Blythe were called back because of the officials red flag. Before the half, John Richards took the pigskin from quarterback Mike Marshall, and danced his way through the Ranger defense for the only valid score of the game.

Halfback Charlie Tuggle makes eight yards for Irving as he twists out of the arms of two Jesuit Rangers. Irving skunked the Rangers 6-0.



Fullback Larry Blythe

Three Tigers Make All-District First Teams

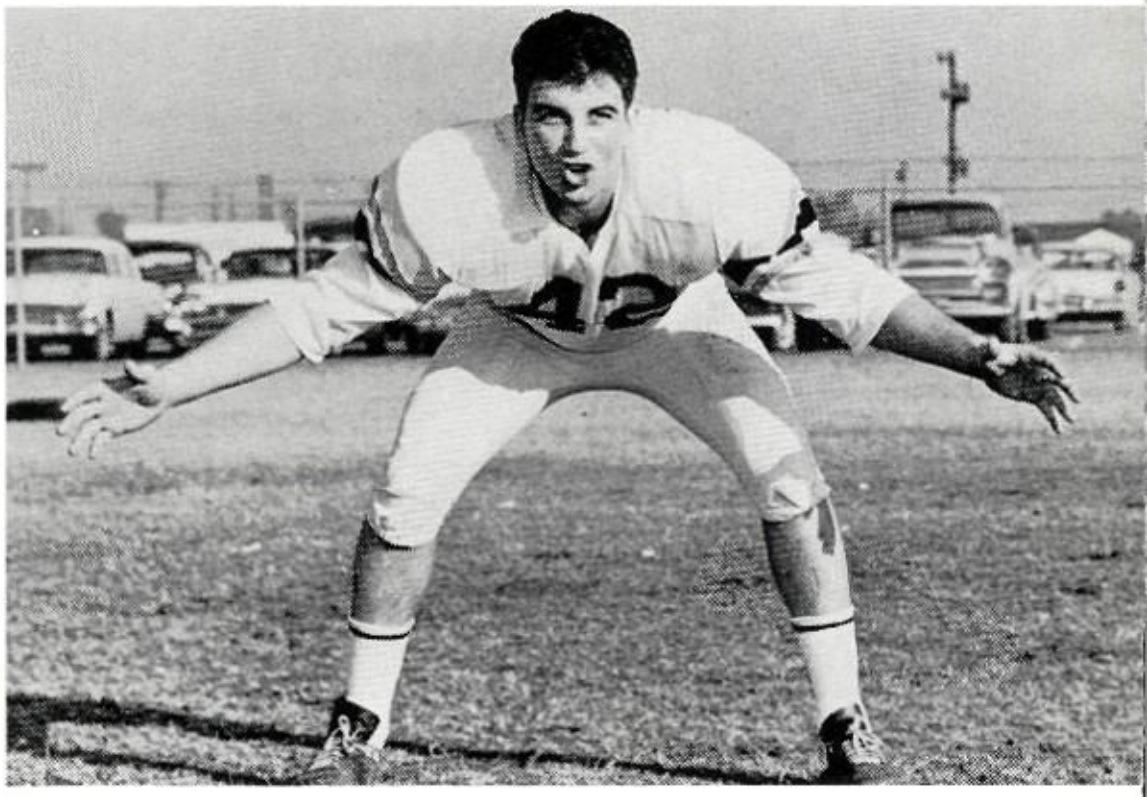
Tigers Larry Blythe, Macon Smith and Durwood Daniels were named to several All-District first teams this season by four area papers, The Dallas Morning News, The Dallas Times Herald, The Daily News Texan and The Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Three year letterman Smith was listed first team All-Greater Dallas by The Morning News for his outstanding work as a guard. Blythe, a two year letterman as fullback, was awarded honorable mention as an All-American in the Texas Coach magazine. Daniels, also a two year letterman, was placed on the second team All-Greater Dallas, as well as All-District first team in the Times Herald.

Tiger Mike Shaw was named to the News and Times Herald's second team All-District.

Tigers receiving honorable mention are Bob Presley, senior; Lloyd Johnson, senior; Dick Dortch, sophomore; Kenney Barger, senior; Mike Marshall, junior; and Ronnie Bramhall, junior.

Guard Macon Smith

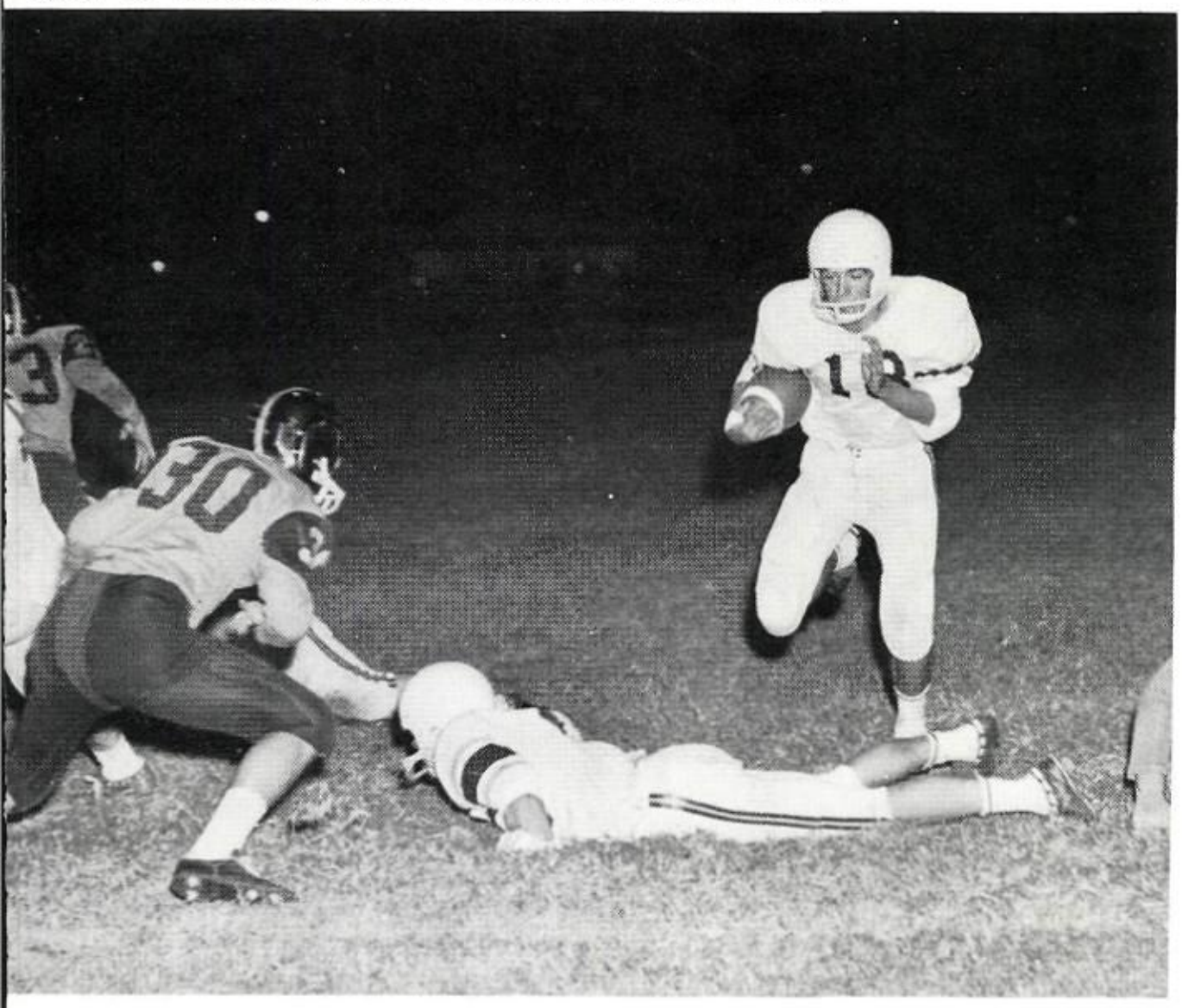


End Durwood Daniels

Individual Scoring By Players

Player	Touchdown Points	Points After Touchdown	Total
Larry Blythe	18	0	18
Jerry Galloway	18	0	18
Mike Shaw	12	3	15
Charlie Tuggle	6	2	8
Denny Wright	6	0	6
John Richards	6	0	6
Ronnie Bramhall	0	2	2

Kenny Barger finds a convenient hand-hold and grasps the jersey of ball-carrying Hillcrest Panther Jim Stabler. Irving lost this heartbreaker in the fading seconds of the game 13-20.



Halfback Ronnie Bramhall finds a huge gap in the Birdville line and makes the conversion for two points against the Birdville eleven. The Tigers whipped the Buffaloes 14-8, for their first district victory.

Synopsis

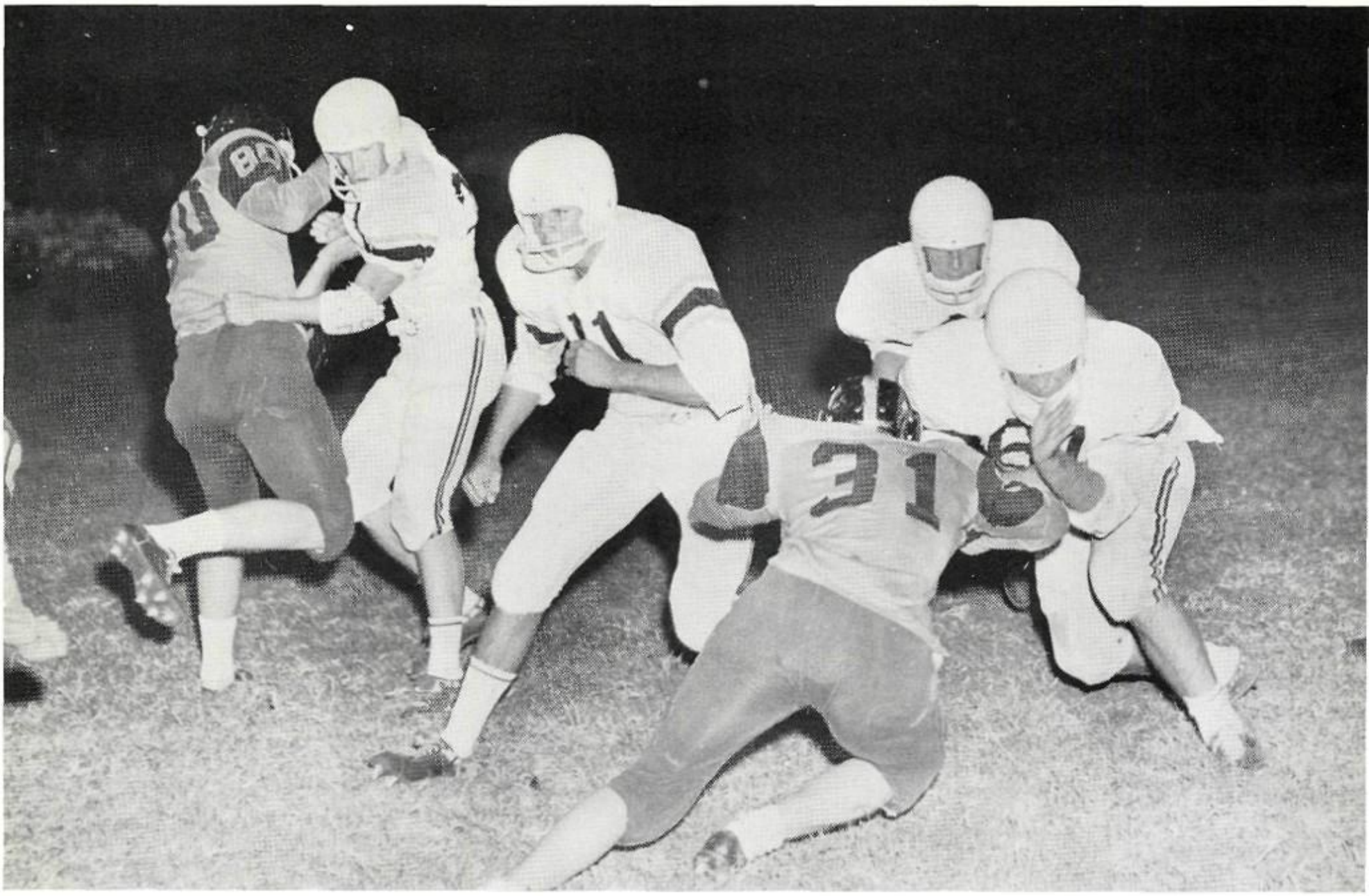
Irving, Oct. 21—Tigers proved themselves in their district opener by knocking out the Birdville Buffaloes 14-8. Both of the Irving scores came on dive plays by Larry Blythe.

Wichita Falls, Oct. 28—For the second consecutive season, Wichita Falls handed the Tigers a 27-0 defeat.

Irving tried vainly to score, but never got closer to a TD than the Coyote 37-yard line.

Grand Prairie, Nov. 11—The GP Gophers had a mountain of defenders to overpower the Tigers 21-6. Irving's six points came on an 11-yard pass from Mike Marshall to end Mike Shaw.

Irving, Nov. 18—Tigers climaxed their season by playing the Arlington Colts at Homecoming. Irving was not daunted by the Colt's district record of two wins and a loss and held the Colts to a scoreless tie. Irving tied the Colts for third place in district.



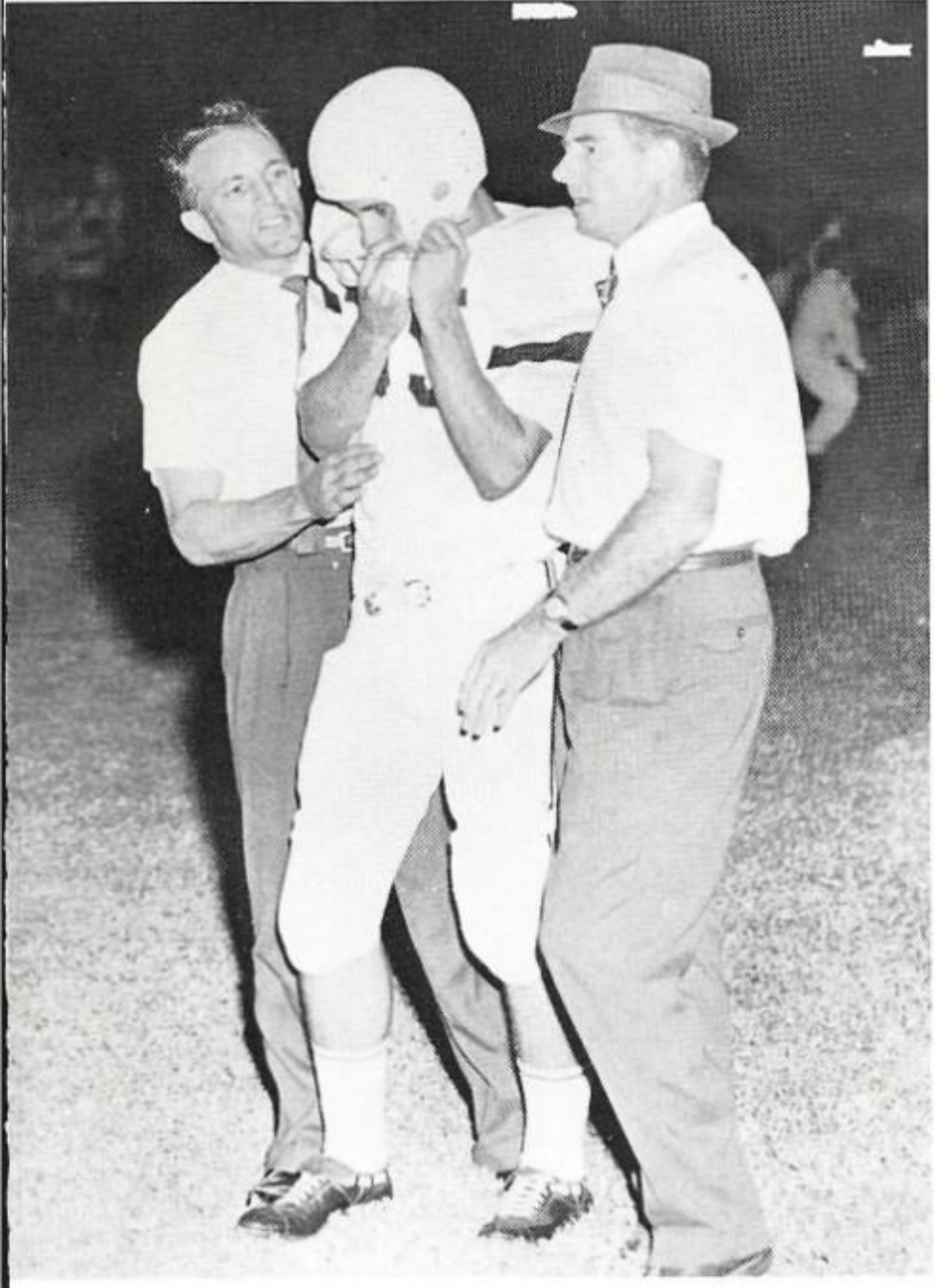
Larry Blythe scores six points against Birdville with the excellent blocking of Macon Smith, Mike Marshall and Charlie Tuggle paving the way. Irving whipped the Buffs 14-8 for their only conference victory.

Season's Statistics

	Irving	*Opponents*
Points Scored	73	126
First Downs	113	112
Rushing Yardage	1478	1879
Passing Yardage	548	472
Total Yardage	2026	2351
Passes Completed/Total	48/141	40/102
Interceptions	12	6
Fumbles	15	11
Penalties/Yardage	31/346	51/411

Managers Bill Elliott and Kenneth Hunt assist Mike Shaw off the field after he received an injury in the Jesuit game.

Irving's leading ground-gainer in the Wichita Falls game, Charlie Tuggle, fights his way around left end to gain five more yards for the Tigers. The Coyotes handed Irving a 27-0 defeat.



Head coach Homer Tompkins and backfield coach Murphy Webster give Bobby Johnson last minute instructions before sending him into the game against Carrollton.

Halfback Charlie Tuggle receives a screen pass from the arm of Mike Marshall for eight yards against Garland.

Macon Smith makes a final lunge to tackle Colt quarterback Dickie Carmicheal before he had a chance to cross the goal line. The contest ended in a scoreless tie.

Tiger A. B. Ward dives at a Paschal ball-carrier on a sweep around right end. Assisting are Jack Wilcox, Wayne Chism, and Freddie Akin.

Bengals Edge Grand Prairie For Only Victory of Season

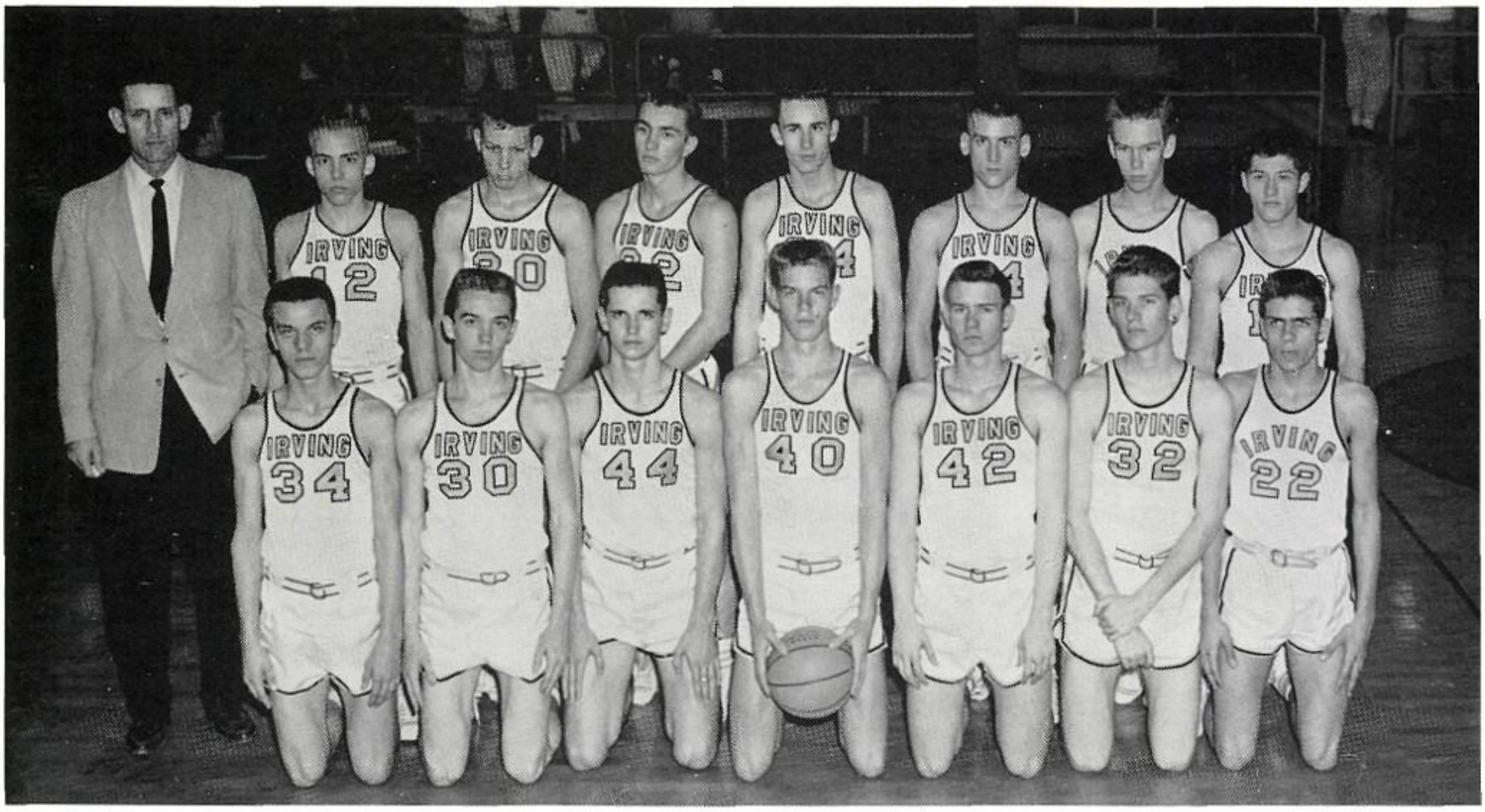
Tiger "B" squad won one game, tied one and lost five in 1960. In addition to the future district rivals, Birdville, Wichita Falls, Grand Prairie and Arlington, the Tigers played the highly rated Paschal Panthers, Garland Owls and Thomas Jefferson Rebels.

Victory number one for the Irving Bengals came in the final game playing their arch rival Grand Prairie. Irving edged the Gophers 28-20 in a high-scoring see-saw game that saw both teams ahead several times.

High scorers on the "B" eleven were fullback Richard Bridges with eighteen points, while halfback Wayne Chism scored sixteen points. Other "B" squad players are Jack Wilcox, Arthur Carr, Kenny Johnson, Robert Farson, Mike Murray, Ronnie McCuller, David Helton, A. B. Ward, James Shea, Kelly Allen, Lloyd Fowler, Freddy Akin, Craig Rushing, Joe Sherrell, Payton Hass, Jim Carlin, John Sullivan, Jim Garner, Eddie Burrell, Larry Johnson, James Chaffin, Bruce Large, Ray Stout, Jimmy Milam, Kelly Roberts, Robert Mahaffey, Nicky Gilbreath, John Proctor, Gerald Davis, Rudy Brown, James Taylor, John Hodgkiss, Ken Weaver, Nevin St. Romain, Carl Anderson and Dickie Hamaker.

Season's Record

Irving "B"	0	Thomas Jefferson	38
Irving "B"	6	Paschal	30
Irving "B"	14	Garland	14
Irving "B"	6	Birdville	24
Irving "B"	6	Wichita Falls	40
Irving "B"	28	Grand Prairie	20
Irving "B"	0	Arlington	18



Hard hitting first half champions were Irving's cagers. Front row are Jim Simmons, Billy Williamson, Vince Goodlett, John Barger, John Thompson, Terrell Harrison and Bob Bell. On the back row are Coach Glen Duggins, Charlie Werner, Donald Slough, Robert Hoyle, David Barbour, Denny Wright, C. M. Beheler and Bob Carper.

Irving Loses District by Nine Points

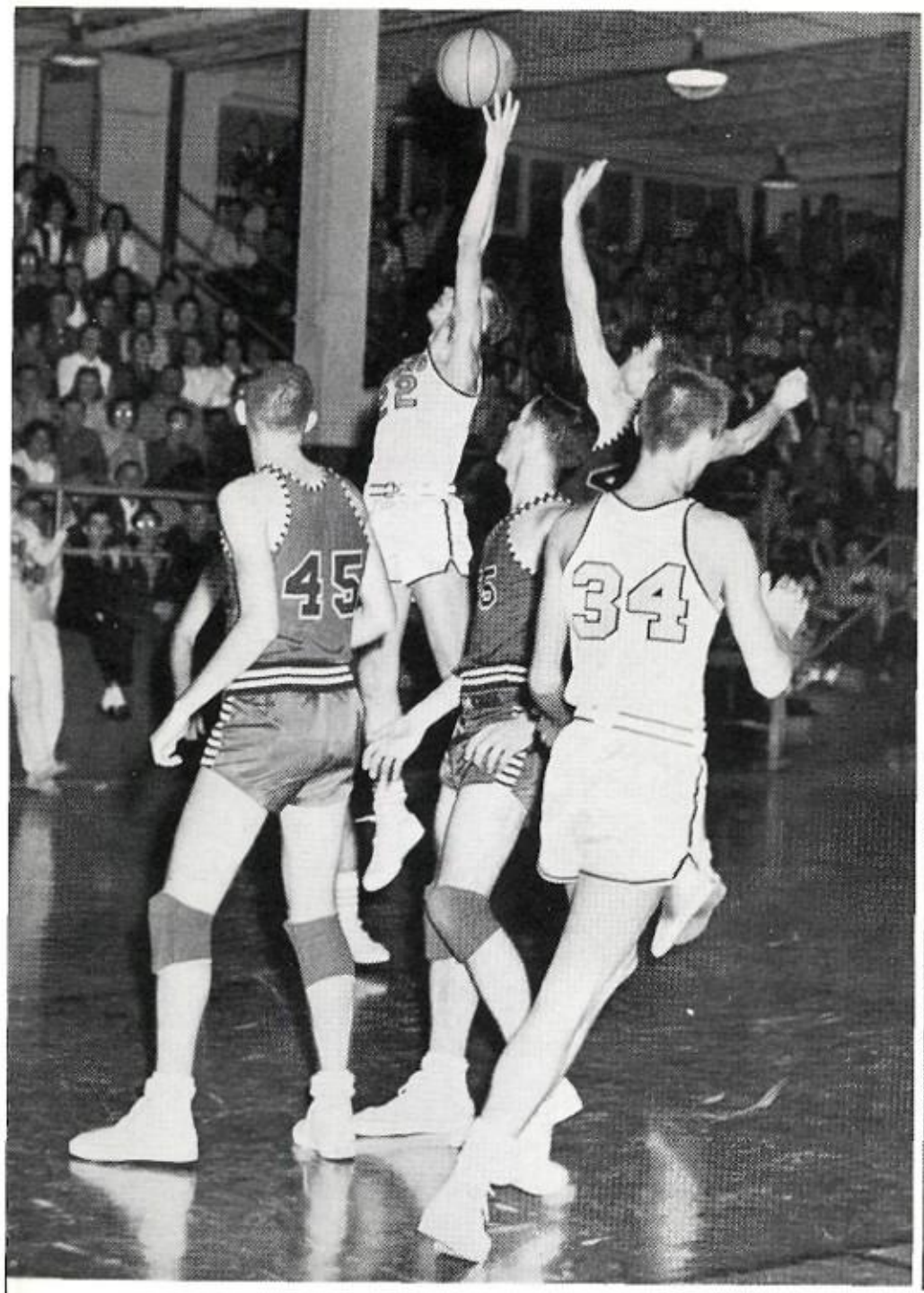
Irving's basketball team missed the district title this year by just nine points. After taking the first half district play in a playoff with the Birdville Buffaloes, the Tigers then lost the second half, which ended in a three way tie with Birdville and Wichita Falls. Birdville won the last half by whipping Wichita Falls and Irving in one game playoffs.

This made a best-of-three series necessary, the first game being played in Birdville. The Buffaloes turned the contest into a stampede and whipped the Tigers 82-43. Irving then came back the next night taking Birdville 61-55, making a third game necessary.

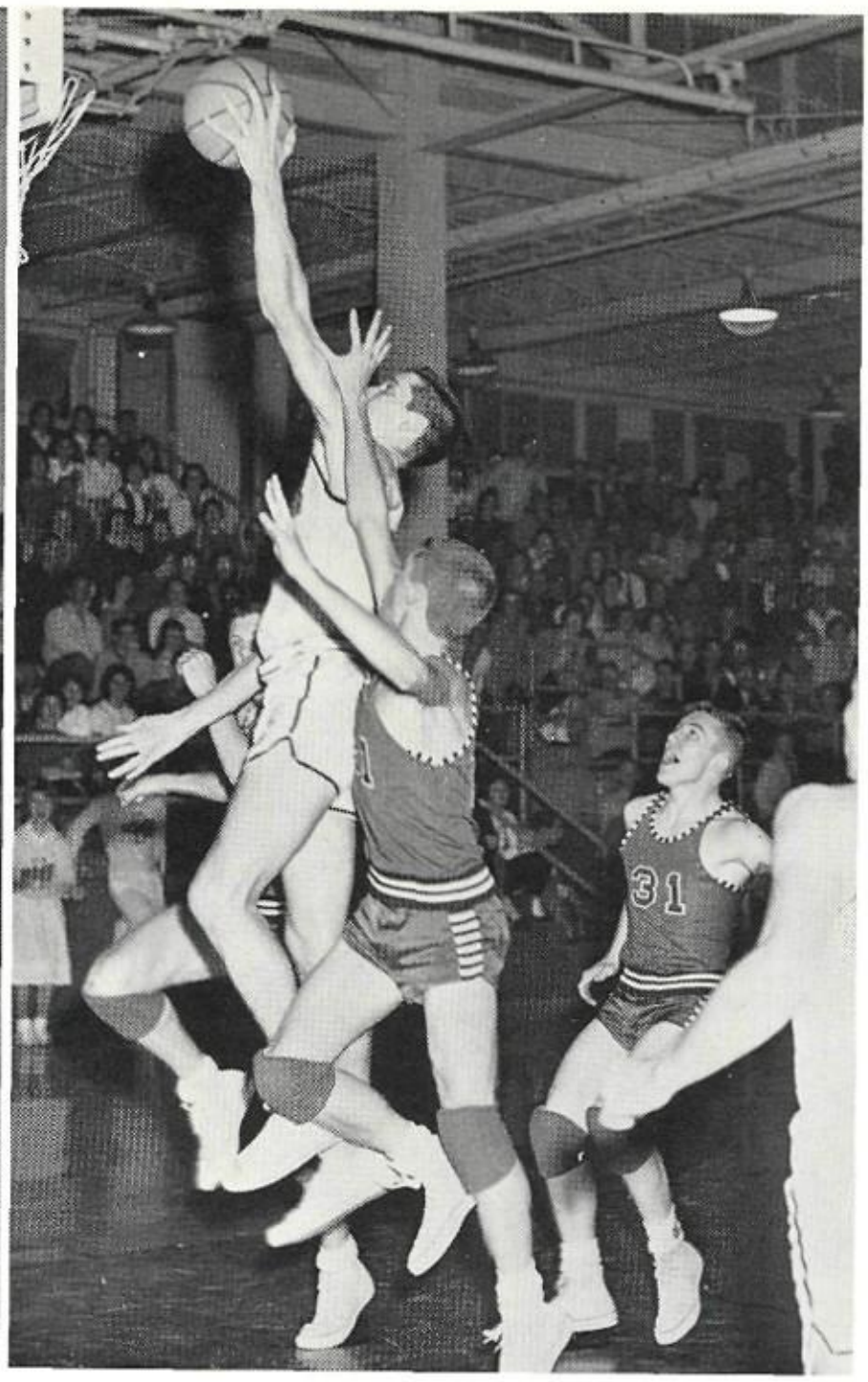
Irving and Birdville traveled to neutral court in Denton for the final play-off battle to decide the district 4-AAAA championship. The Buffs trailed 33-27 at the end of the first half, but rallied in the third period to put the Tigers behind 40-46. Irving's Tigers weren't through and fought back to tie the score 49-up in the fourth quarter but then went cold, allowing the Buffs to build their final margin 64-55 on free throws. During the third quarter, the Tigers did not score a field goal.

Irving's three highest scorers and all-district players, John Barger, Vince Goodlett and John Thompson, are leaving the varsity this year by graduation. Others graduating are Robert Hoyle, Denny Wright, Bob Carper and Billy Williamson.

This was the second consecutive season for the Tigers to lose to Birdville in a two-of-three playoff for the district flag. Last year, Irving won the second half and qualified to meet Birdville in the playoff, but the Buffs swamped them in the first two games.



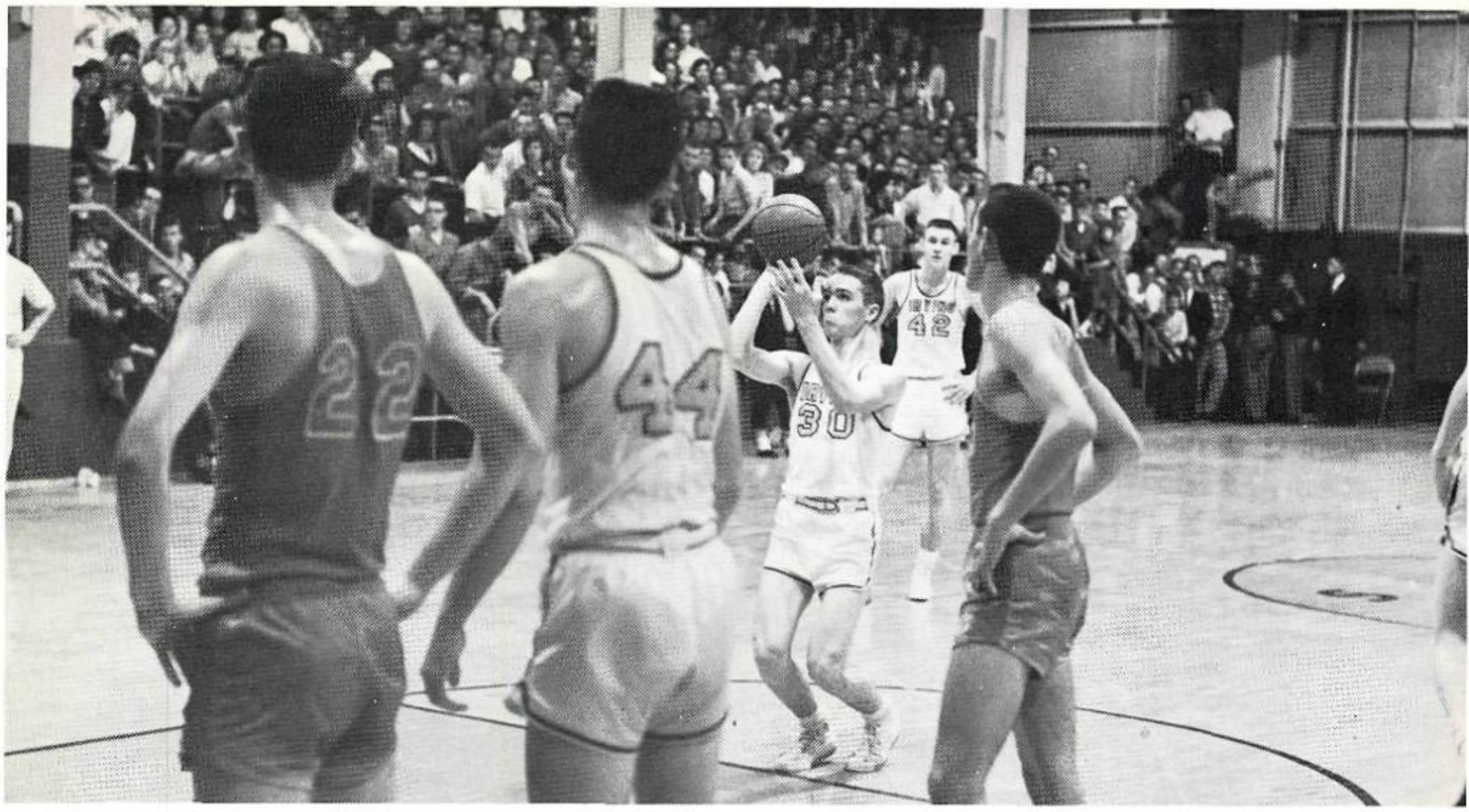
Sophomore Mike Clarkson shoots from just inside the free-throw line against the Wichita Falls quintet. Jim Simmons trusts the shot is good and heads back down court.



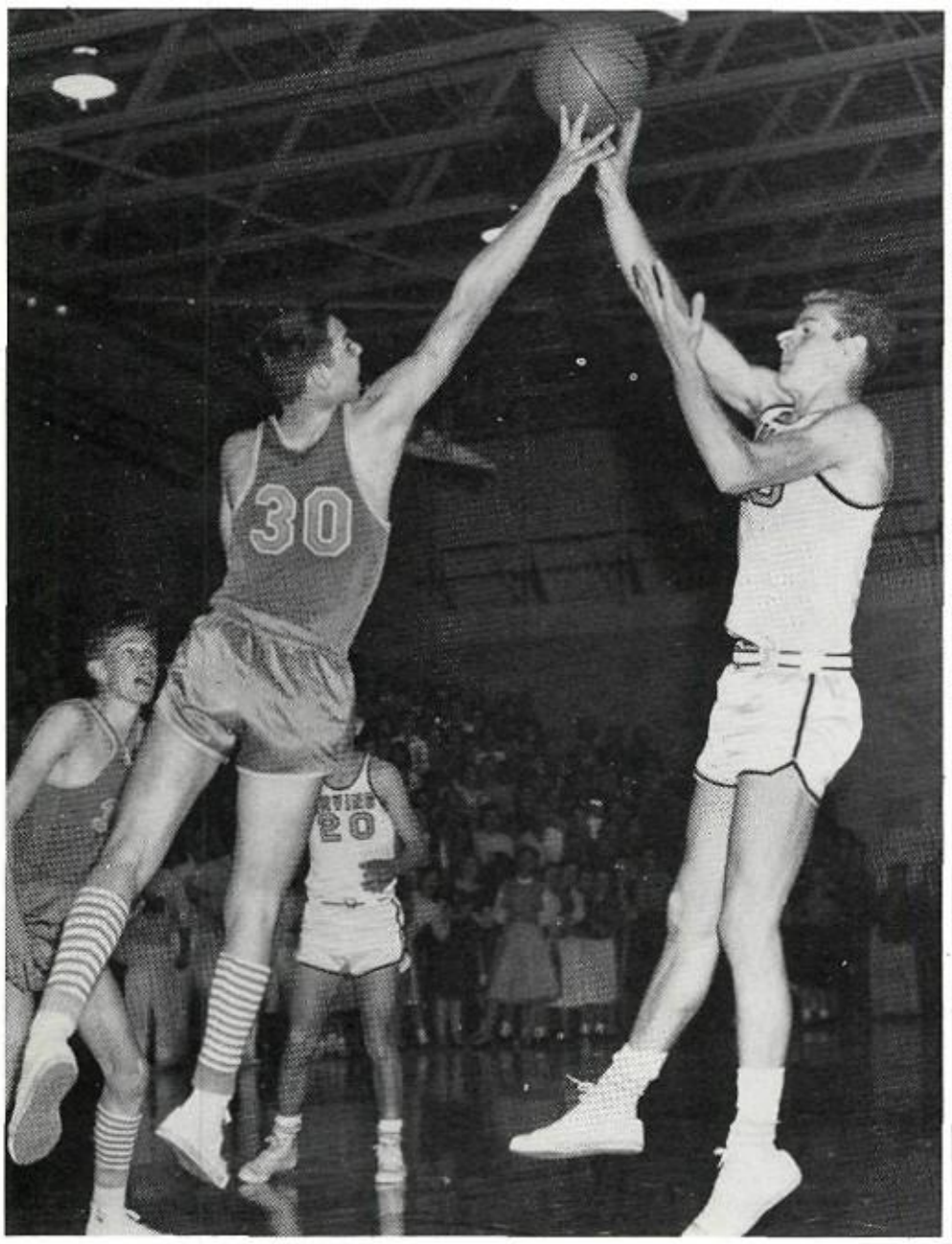
Vince Goodlet hooks two points in the basket against the Coyotes. Irving beat Wichita Falls at Irving 75-53.

Tiger Captains Make All-District

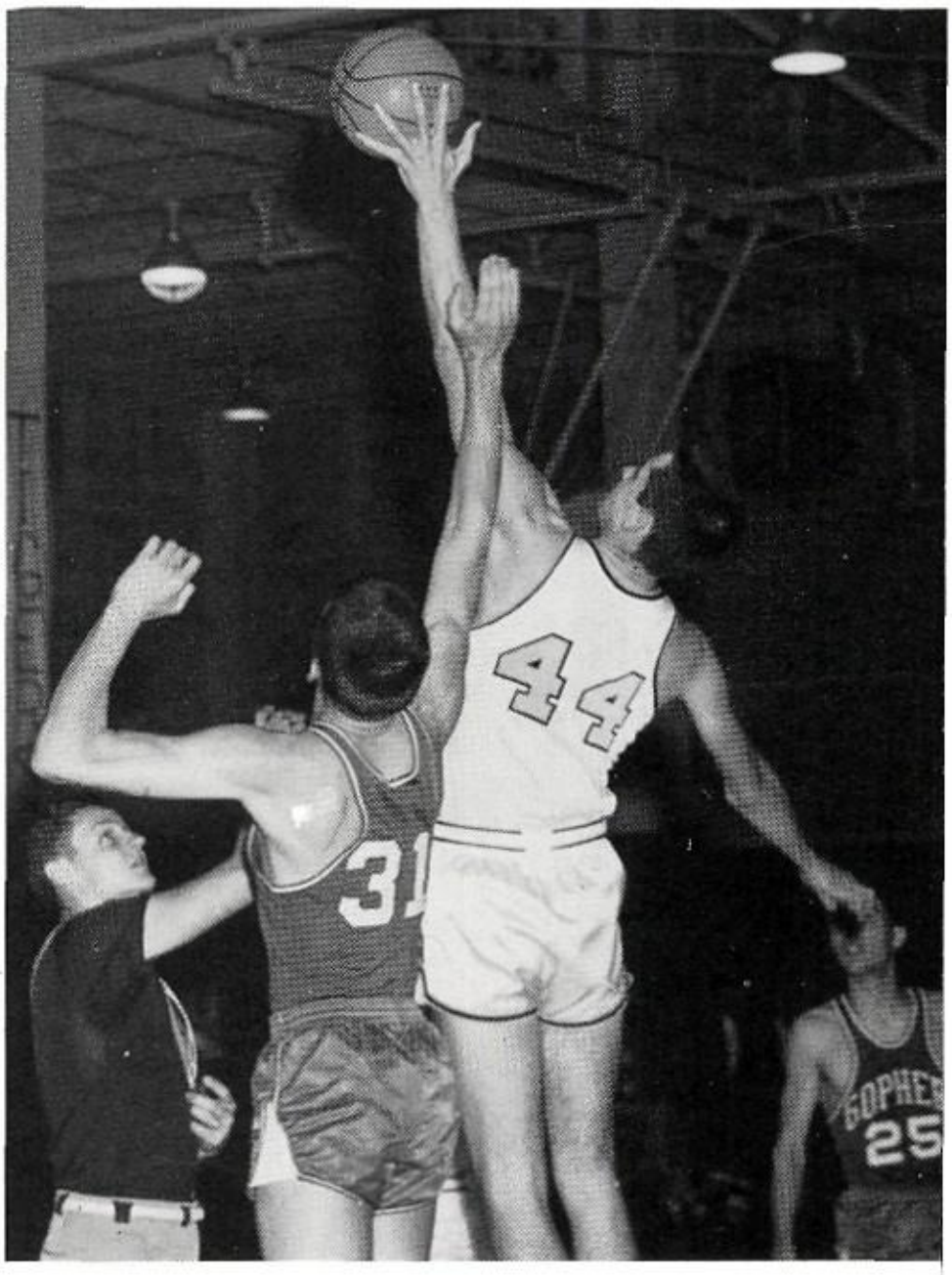
Three year lettermen John Thompson and John Barger led the Tigers to the district finals against the Birdville Buffaloes this year. Barger made all-district in the Morning News selection and honorable mention all-state by the Texas Sports Writers' Association. The Morning News also rated John Thompson and Vince Goodlett all-district.



Vince Goodlet prepares to receive a possible rebound in case Billy Williamson misses his free throw attempt. John Thompson waits in the background for action to resume. Irving whipped Birdville in the second of a best of three playoffs for distric 4-AAAA title.



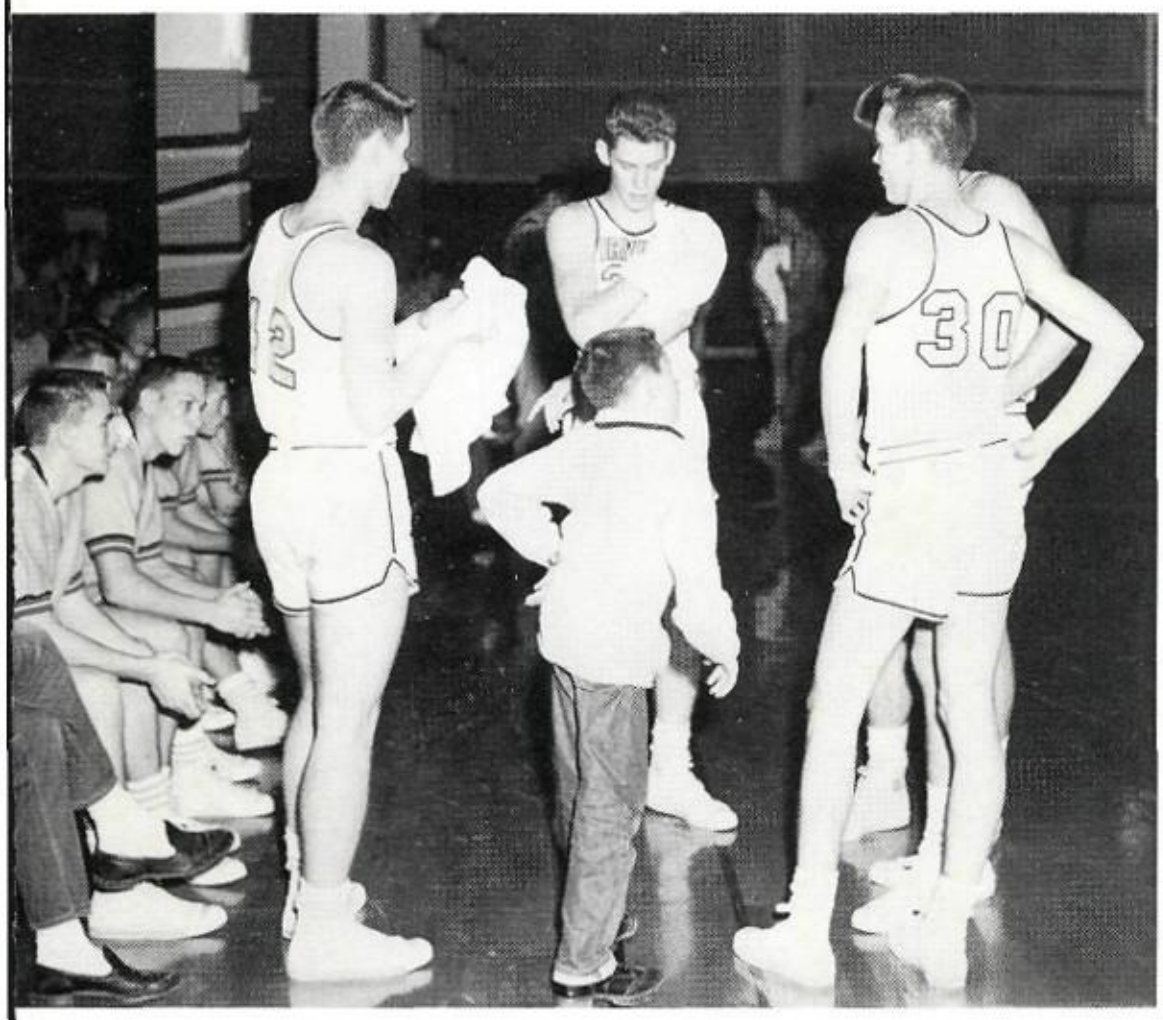
John Barger outjumps David Duke of Birdville to make two points in the last playoff battle in Denton. Irving lost 55-64.



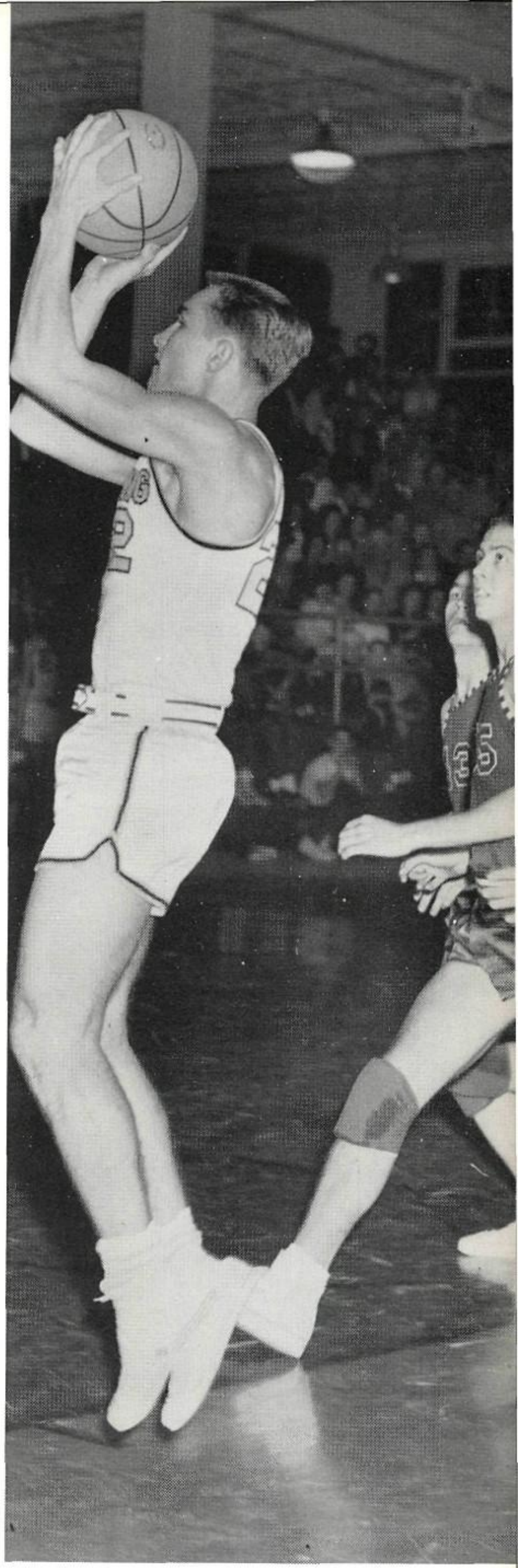
Vince Goodlett springs high off the hardwood to steal the r bounding basketball from a Grand Prairie player. The Gophe fell to Irving 66-70.

Game Scores

Irving		44	Thomas Jefferson	68
Irving		42	Sunset	58
Irving		66	Kimball	64
Irving	(tourney)	50	North Dallas	52
Irving	(tourney)	60	St. Marks	52
Irving	(tourney)	52	Kimball	79
Irving		48	Thomas Jefferson	58
Irving		63	Hillcrest	77
Irving		51	Sunset	55
Irving	(tourney)	58	Hillcrest	70
Irving	(tourney)	60	Denton	67
Irving	(tourney)	51	Ft. Worth Poly	61
Irving		49	Garland	55
Irving		52	Kimball	50
Irving	(tourney)	50	Sunset	70
Irving	(tourney)	83	Waxahachie	82
Irving	(tourney)	54	Bel Aire	63
Irving		52	Garland	54
Irving		57	Grand Prairie	48
Irving		38	Wichita Falls	42
Irving		72	Arlington	62
Irving		63	Birdville	61
Irving		71	Birdville (playoff)	66
Irving		70	Grand Prairie	66
Irving		75	Wichita Falls	53
Irving		56	Arlington	42
Irving		51	Birdville	60
Irving		49	Birdville (playoff)	75
Irving		43	Birdville (playoff)	82
Irving		61	Birdville (playoff)	55
Irving		55	Birdville (playoff)	64
TOTALS		1746		1911

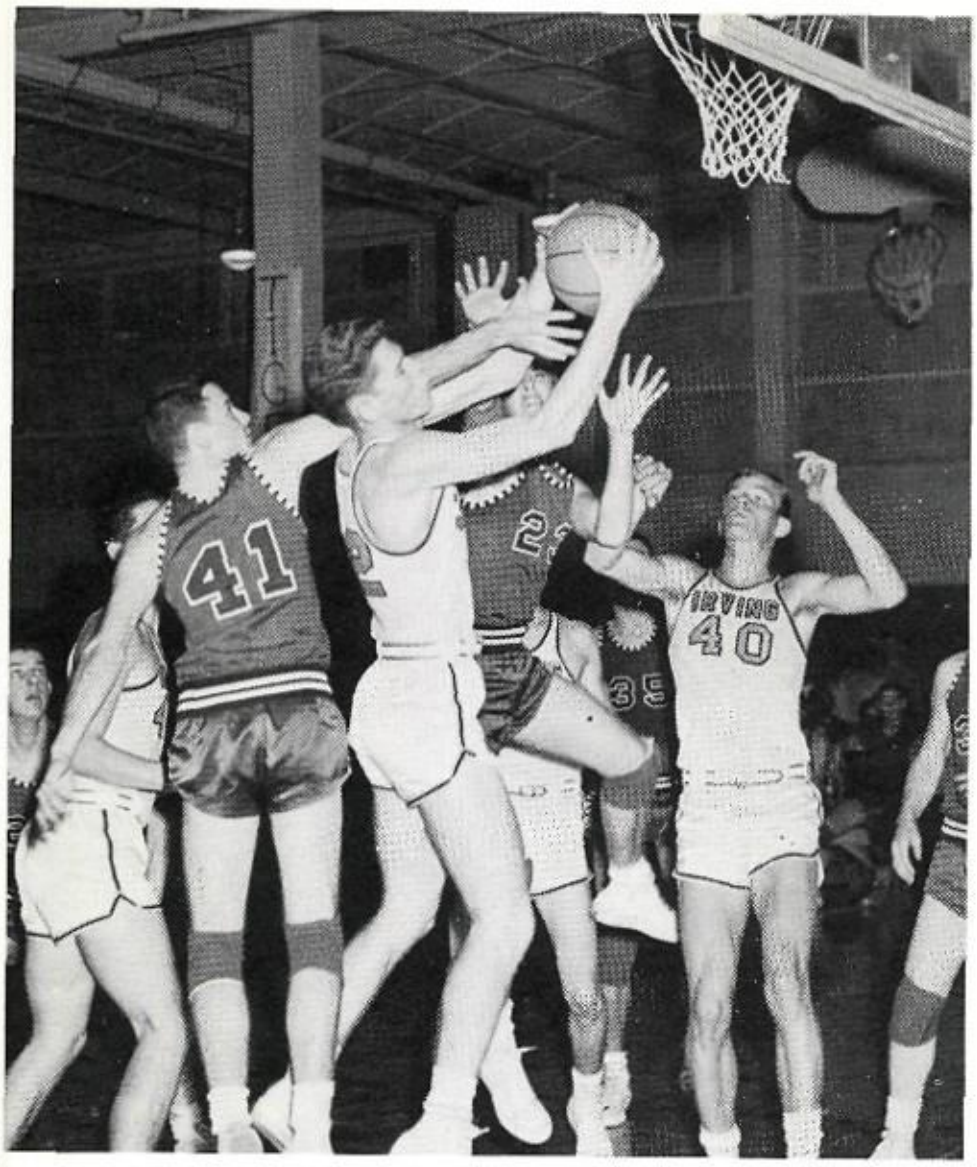


Terrell Harrison, John Barger and Billy Williamson dry off and listen intently to Bobby Provan's encouragement during time-out in the Irving-Grand Prairie contest. Irving demolished the Gophers 70-66.

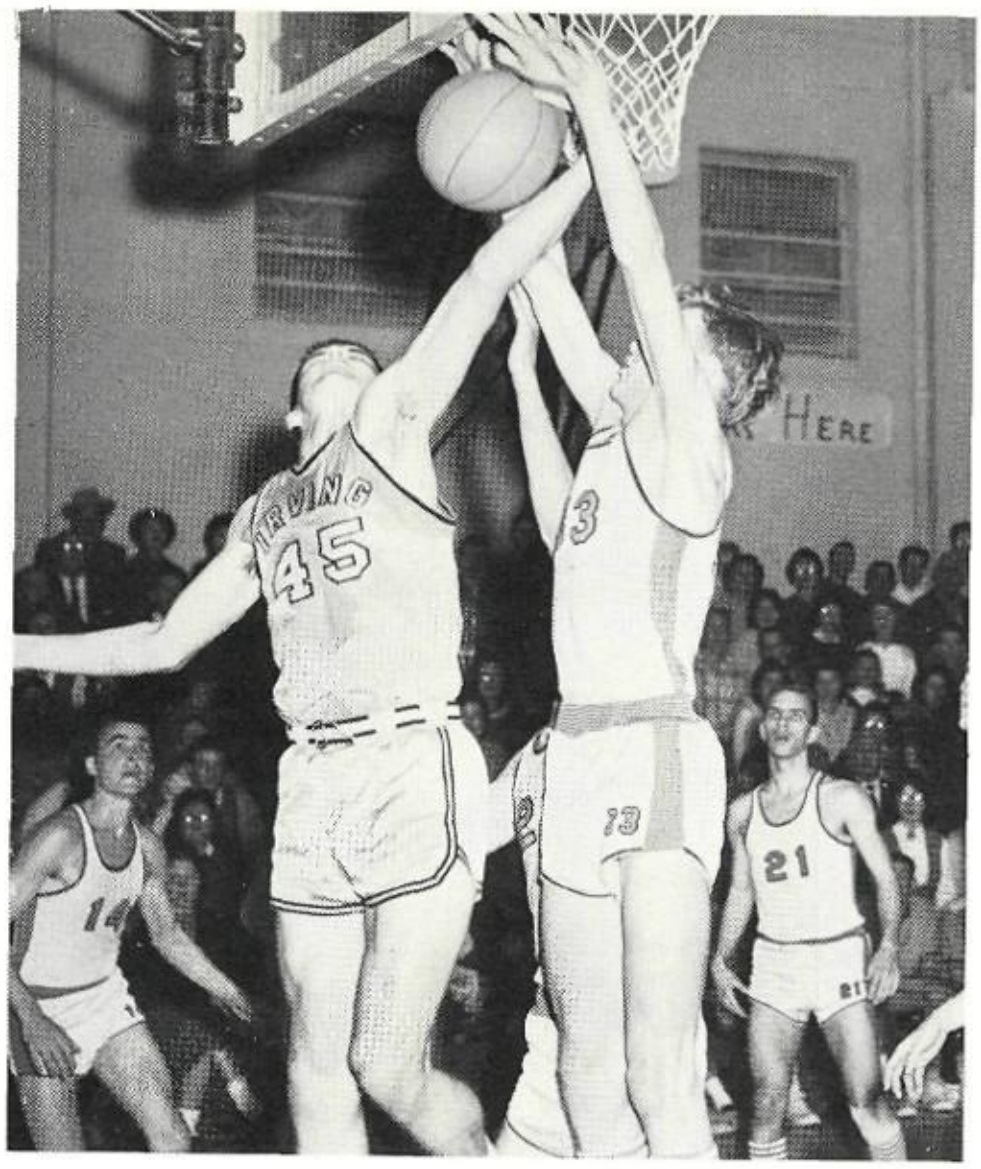


Robert Hoyle determinedly scores against Wichita Falls with a jump shot. Irving won 75-53.

John Barger tries to retrieve the ball from a Wichita Falls rebounder as Irving moved toward a 75-53 victory.



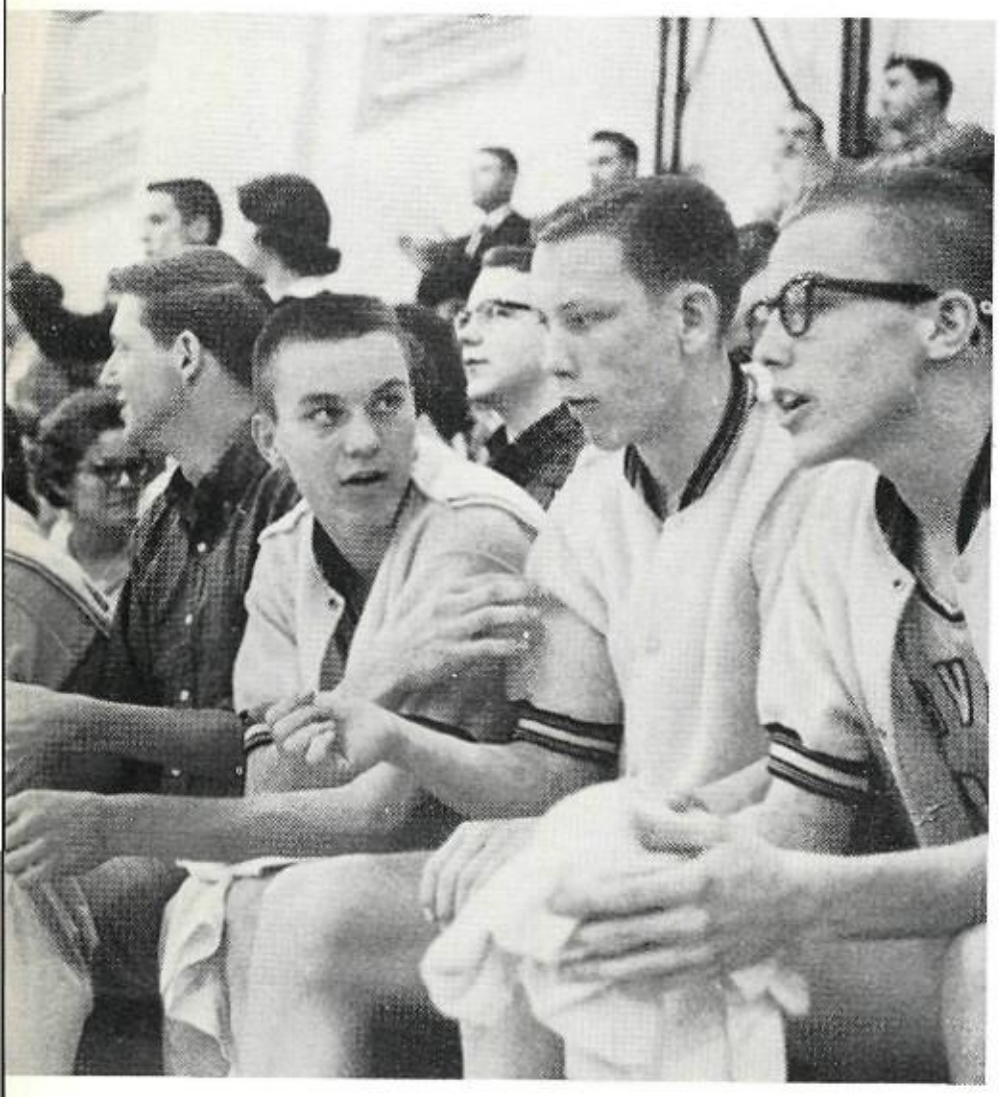
Terrell Harrison rebounds against Wichita Falls despite the frantic efforts of two Coyotes. The Wichita Falls quintet went home slowheartedly after losing 75-53.



Vince Goodlett is fouled by Jerry Rench of Birdville as he attempts a shot from beneath the basket. The Buffs kept a home winning streak by edging the Tigers 60-51.

Billy Williamson shoots in the midst of the Birdville five to add two more points to Irving's tally in the second playoff game for the district title. Irving whipped the Buffs to make a third game necessary.

Vince Goodlett finds a clear spot and uses it to his advantage in the Irving-Wichita Falls battle. Terrell Harrison maneuvers in for the possible rebound as a Coyote leaps wildly into the air to mar Goodlett's shot.



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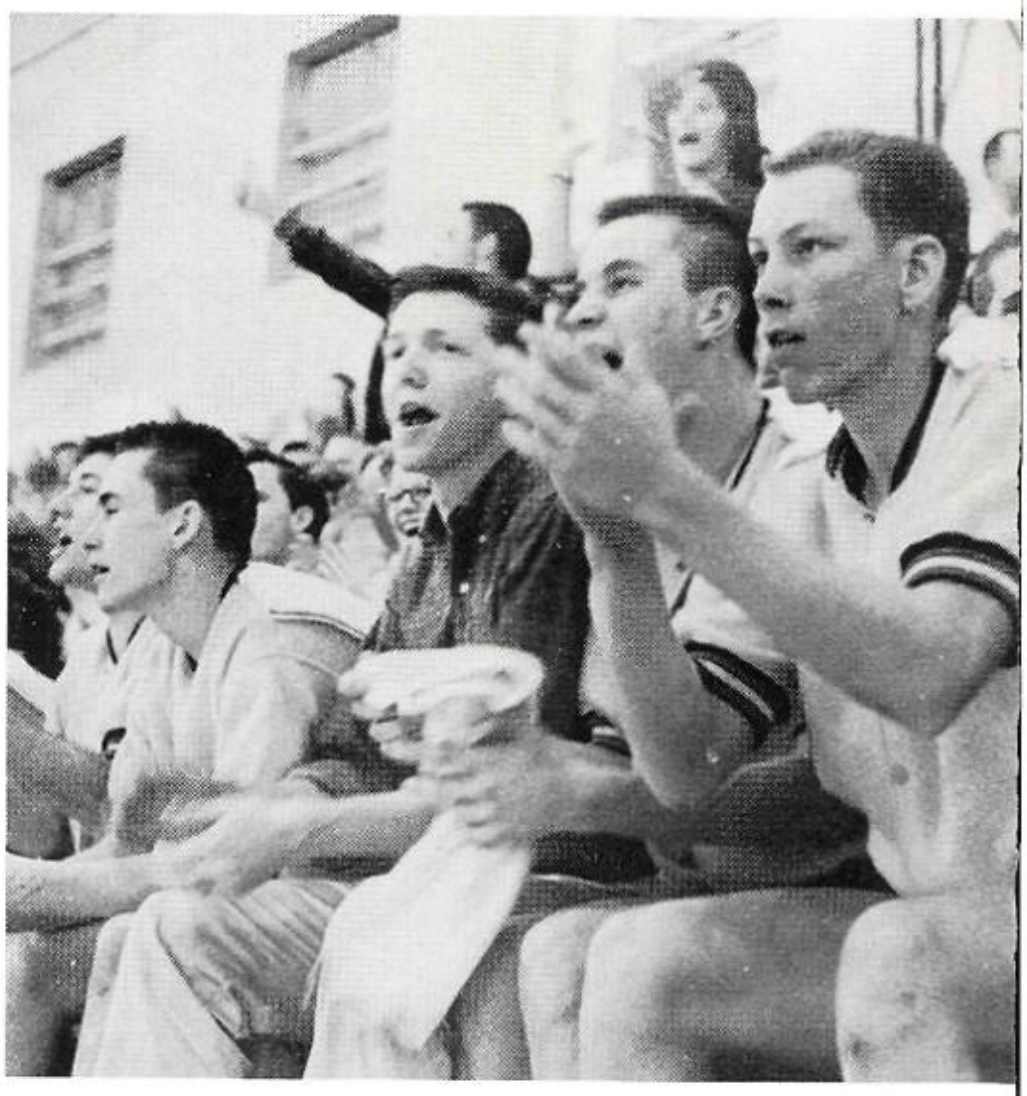
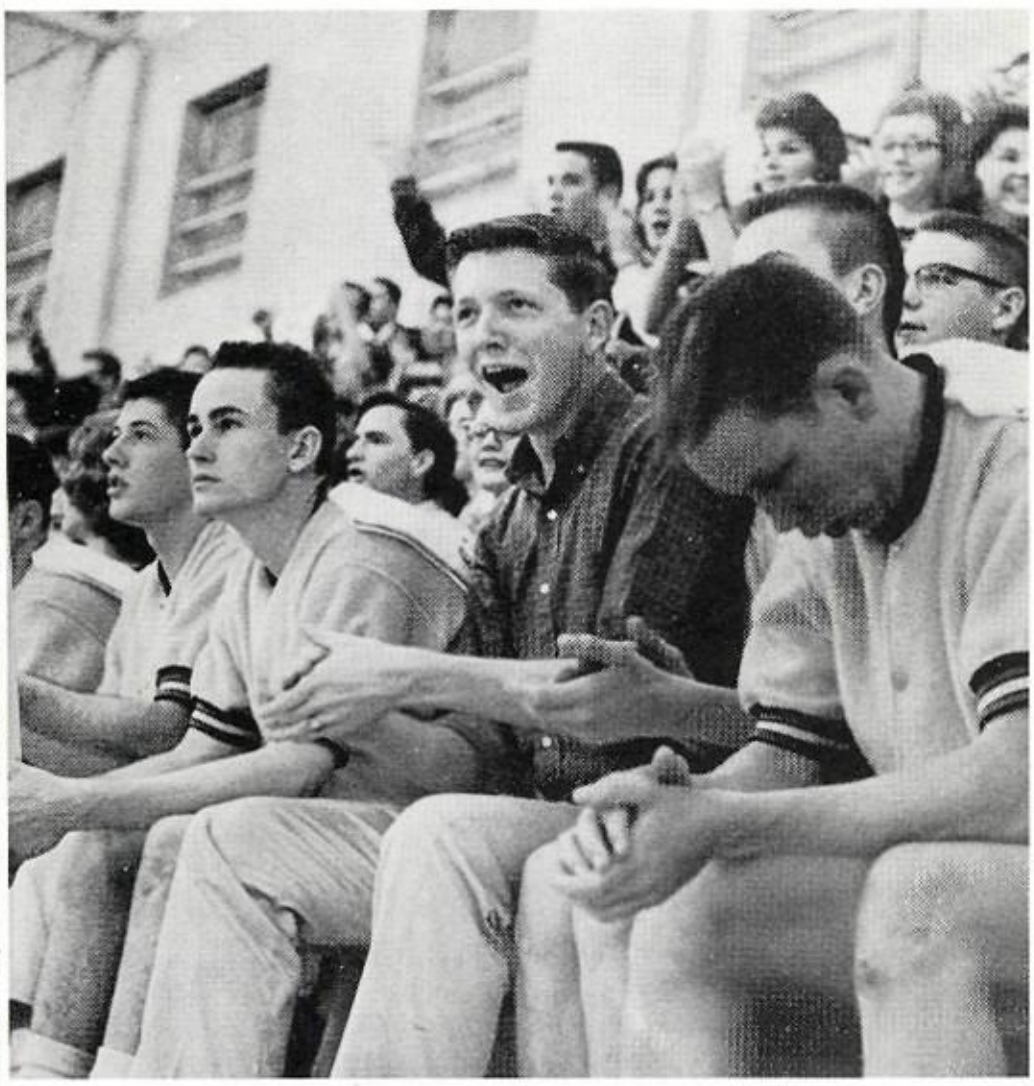


AHEAD!!!

Donald Slough makes a fast break against the Arlington Colts and is fouled while attempting a lay-up shot. Arlington lost this one 62-72.

Managers Bobby Provan and Bill Johnson sort the basketball players' uniforms. Johnson is graduating this year while Provan has two more years.



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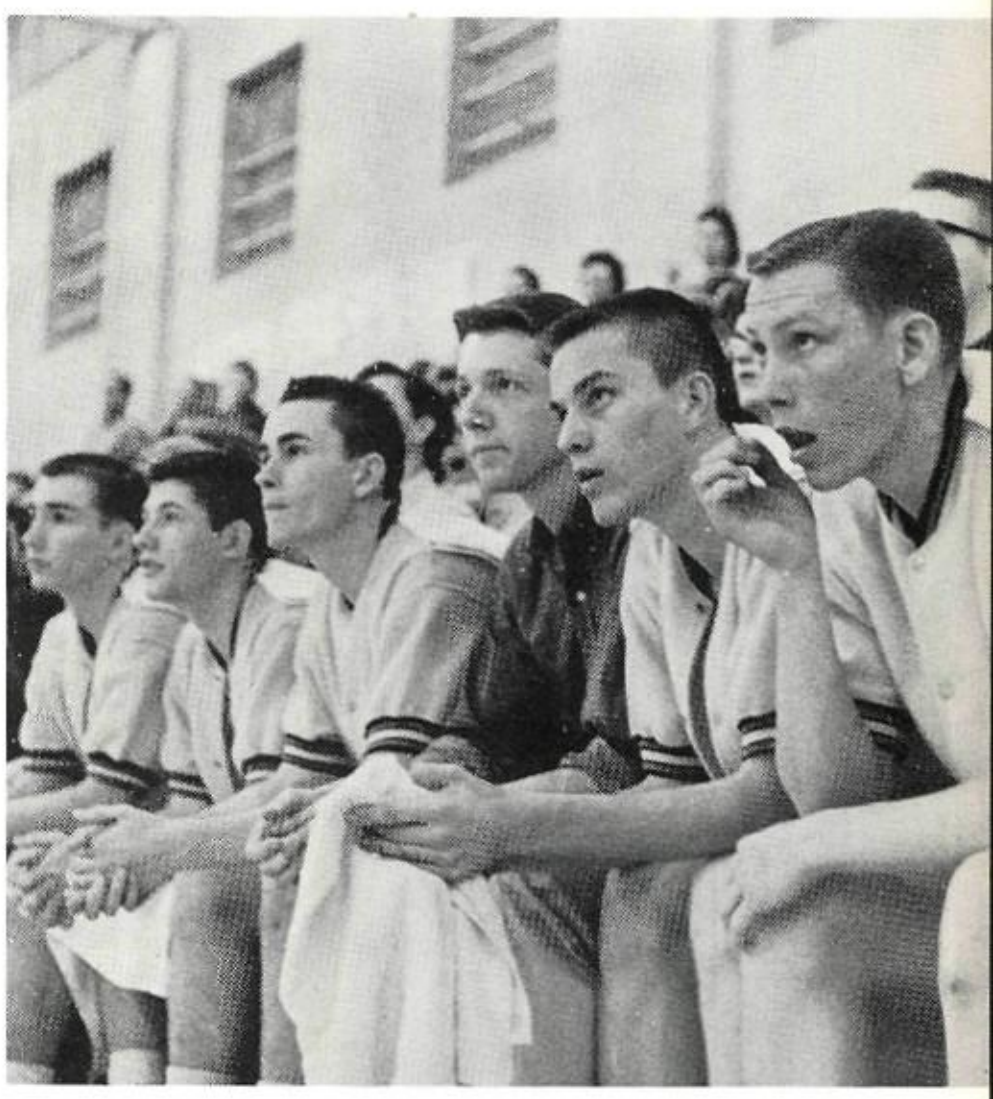
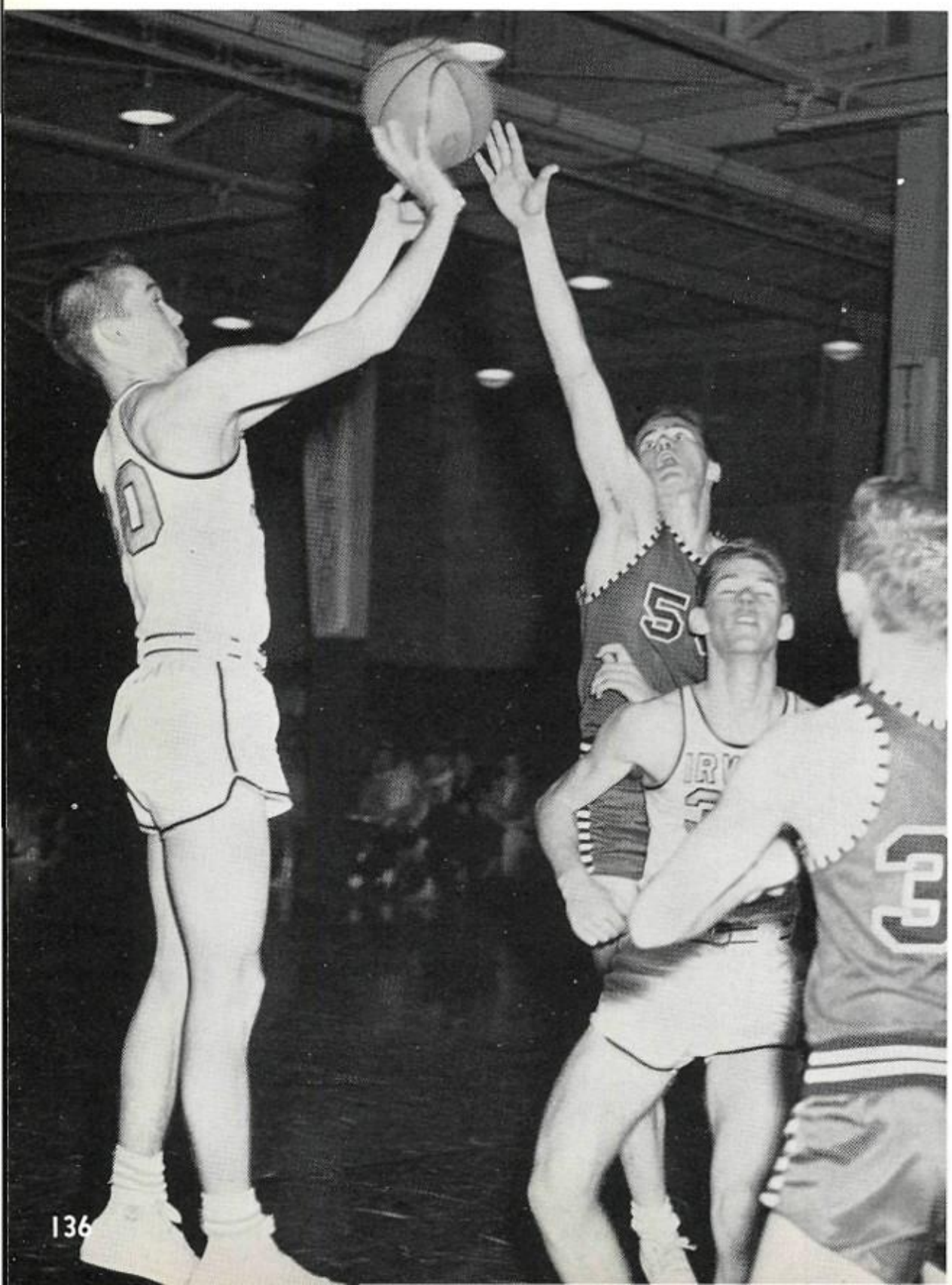


BEHIND!!!

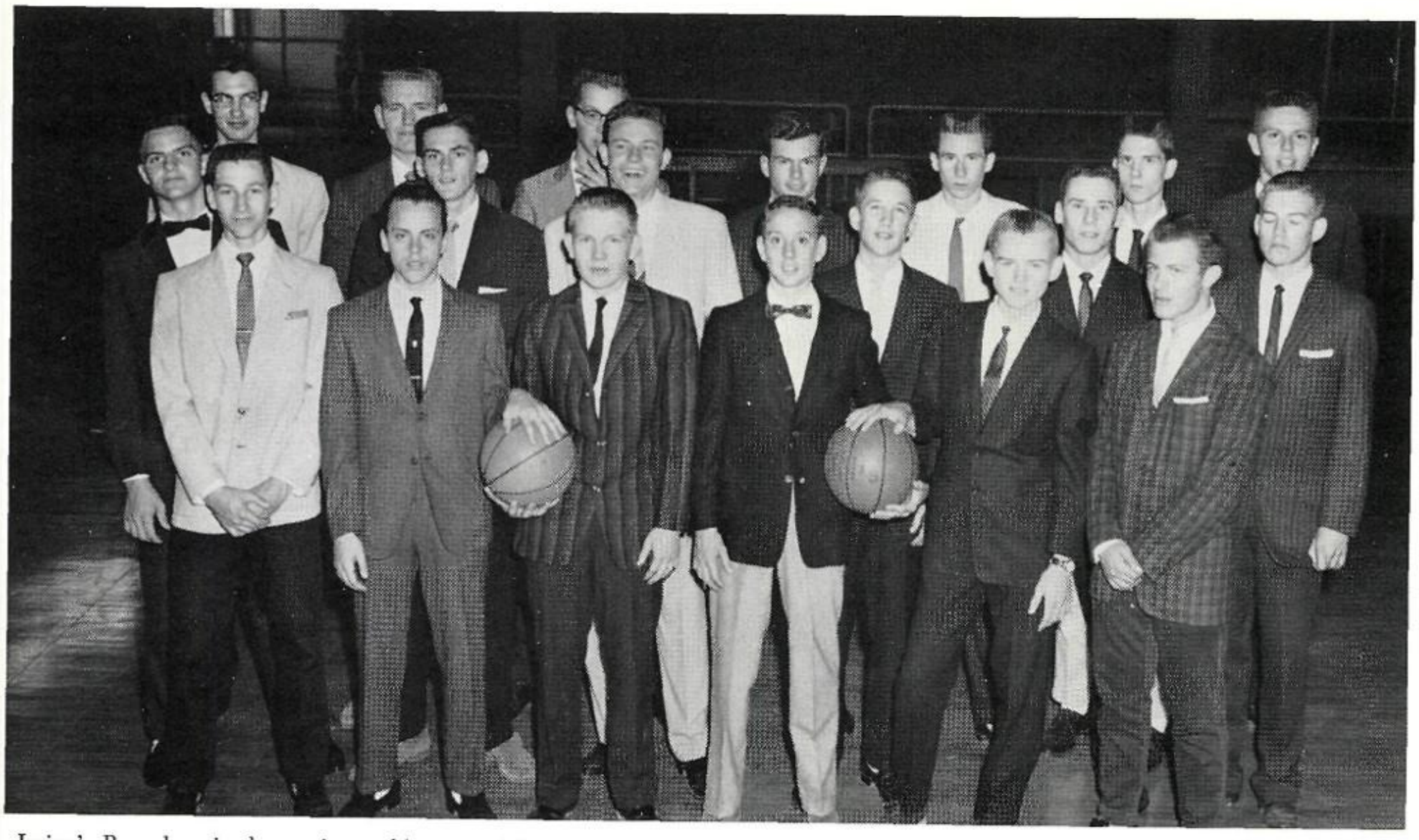
"Gunner" John Barger shoots from the floor in a tense moment of the Birdville-Irving contest at Irving. A quadruplet of Irving players move in for the rebound. Irving roped the Buffaloes 63-61 for a tie with them in the first half of play.



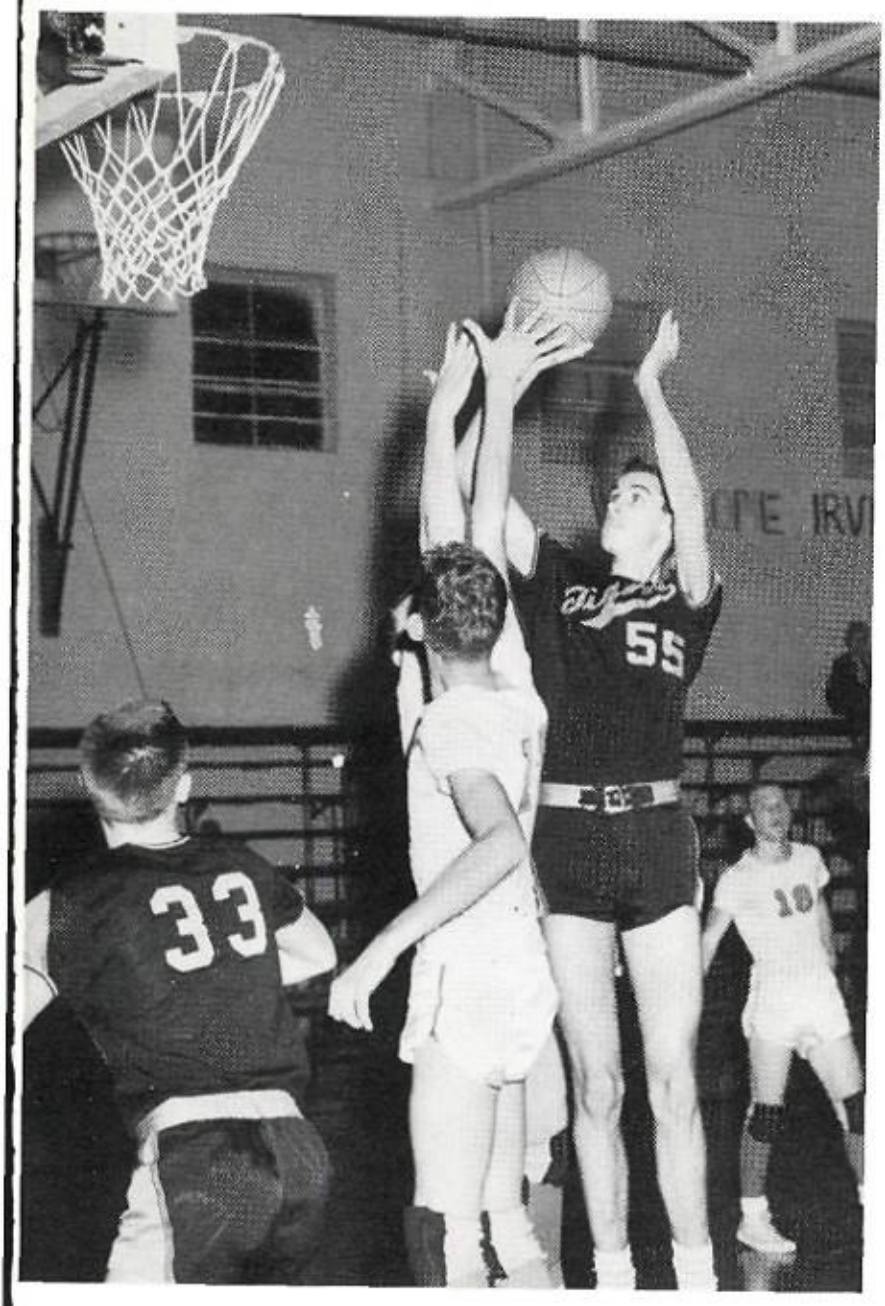
Individual Scores

John Barger	580
Vince Goodlett	433
John Thompson	215
Terrell Harrison	186
Billy Williamson	122
Robert Hoyle	74
Donald Slough	55
Mike Clarkson	49
Jim Simmons	13
Bob Carper	11
Chalrie Werner	6
David Barbour	2
TOTALS	1746

Terrell Harrison screens for Billy Williamson who pushes the basketball on a jump shot for two points against the Wichita Falls Coyotes. The Coyotes were not so successful in basketball as they were in football and lost 53-75 to the Irving Tigers.



Irving's Bengals gained experience this year while being outscored in every game they played. On the top row are Mike Hagen, Earl Nelson, Danny Neal, Johnny Johnson, Eddie Dowler, Larry Turner and Bryan Bishop. Middle row are Joe Sherrell, Richard Hosely, Billy Nelson, Ray Miller, Freddie Akin and Roy Stout. On the bottom row are Jan Wallace, Billy Joden, Joe Foley, David Baird, Glenn Terrell and David Helton.



Mike Hagen towers over two Birdville players to sink a basket for the Bengals. Eddie Dowler is prepared for the rebound. Irving was outscored in this game 46-40.

Bengals Gain Experience

"B" basketballers did not score any victories in the 1960-61 season, but the coach played every player to gain valuable experience for the varsity.

The Bengals came their closest to victory each time they played Arlington, coming within three points and one point. Wichita Falls was the only district regular not on the Bengals' schedule this year.

Irving	41	Thomas Jefferson	64
Irving	41	Kimball	47
Irving	20	Thomas Jefferson	49
Irving	38	Hillcrest	82
Irving	49	Sunset	74
Irving	40	Hillcrest	62
Irving	37	Garland	59
Irving	38	Kimball	63
Irving	40	Garland	58
Irving	29	Grand Prairie	59
Irving	43	Arlington	46
Irving	34	Birdville	41
Irving	43	Grand Prairie	67
Irving	36	Arlington	37
Irving	40	Birdville	46
Total	565	Total	854

Tigerettes won three games this year under the direction of Coach Betty Strickland. On the back row are Katy Lair, Pat Morris, Scarlett Hott, Kathleen Sherrell, Iva Hendrick and Teretha Perkins. The front row consists of Martha Marvin, Lou Kimberling, Judy Farrar, Sharon Barger and Deanna Richardson.

Judy Farrar and Kathy Sherrell led the Tigerette sextet to its three vcitories this year. Kathy is the only three year letterman on the squad.

Tigerettes Outscore Two District Teams

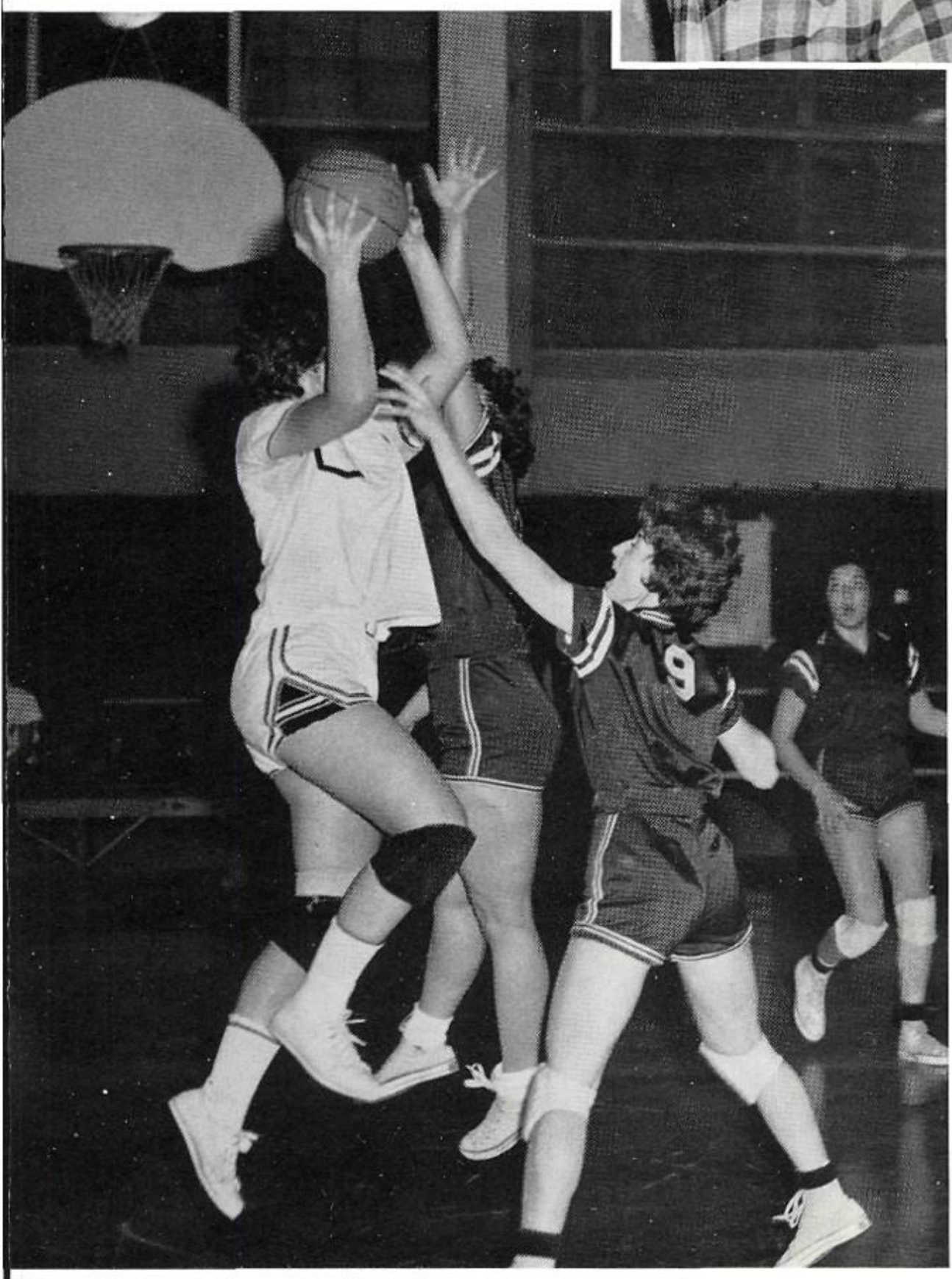
Irving's Tigerettes played eleven games and won three this season. Two of the three were against the district teams Denison and Segoville. The other was Our Lady of Good Council.

Kathleen Sherrell, Tigerette captain, lettered for her third year this year. Martha Marvin was the only sophomore to letter. Others lettering are Judy Farrar, senior captain; Teretha Perkins, senior; Scarlett Hott, junior; Iva Hendrick, junior; and Susan Larson, junior manager.

Season's Scores

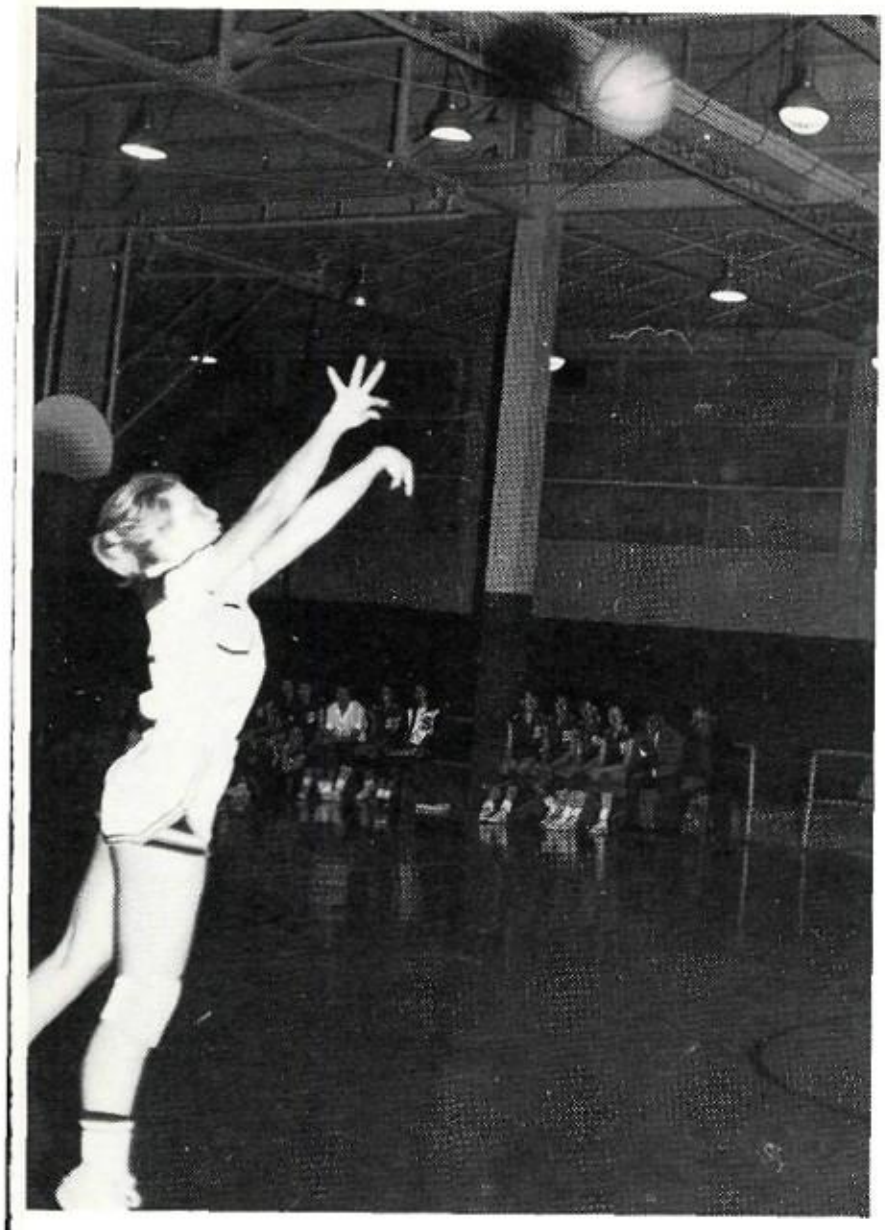
Irving	19	Our Lady of Good Council	18
Irving	38	Lewisville	45
Irving	24	Grapevine	53
Irving	36	Duncanville	61
Irving	40	Denison	34
Irving	41	Sherman	69
Irving	47	Duncanville	71
Irving	28	Denison	41
Irving	30	Sherman	52
Irving	32	Segoville	38
Irving	28	Segoville	27
Total	364	Total	509

Coach Betty Strickland, and Manager Susan Larson go over season's record together. This is Mrs. Strickland's third year as coach of the Tigerettes.

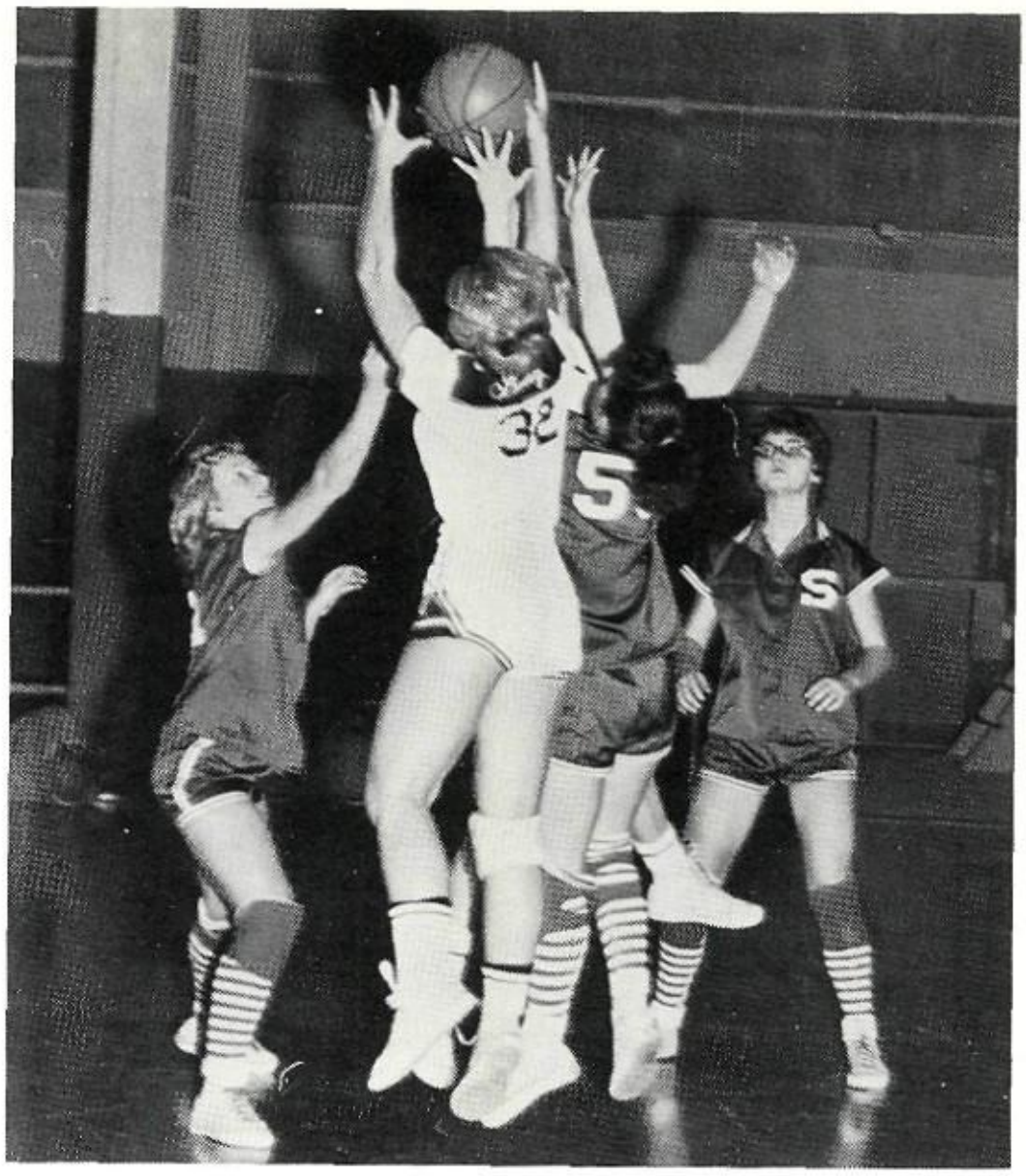


Kathy Sherrell tries her adept hook out on some Sherman players. Tigerettes lost this one 30-52.

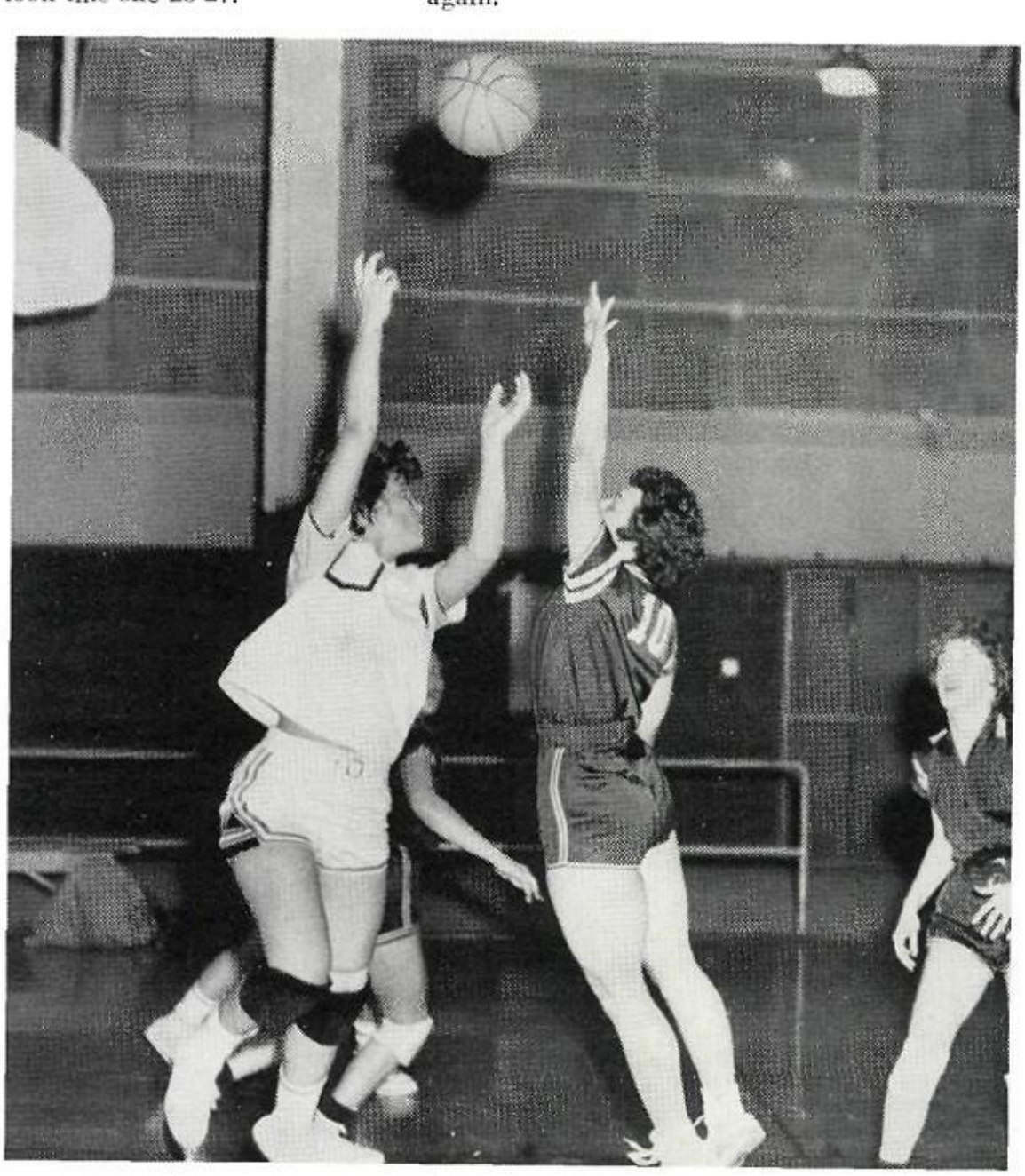
Kathy Sherrell is closely guarded as she tries another of her reliable hooks on the Denison squad. Tigerettes outscored the Denison girls 40-34.



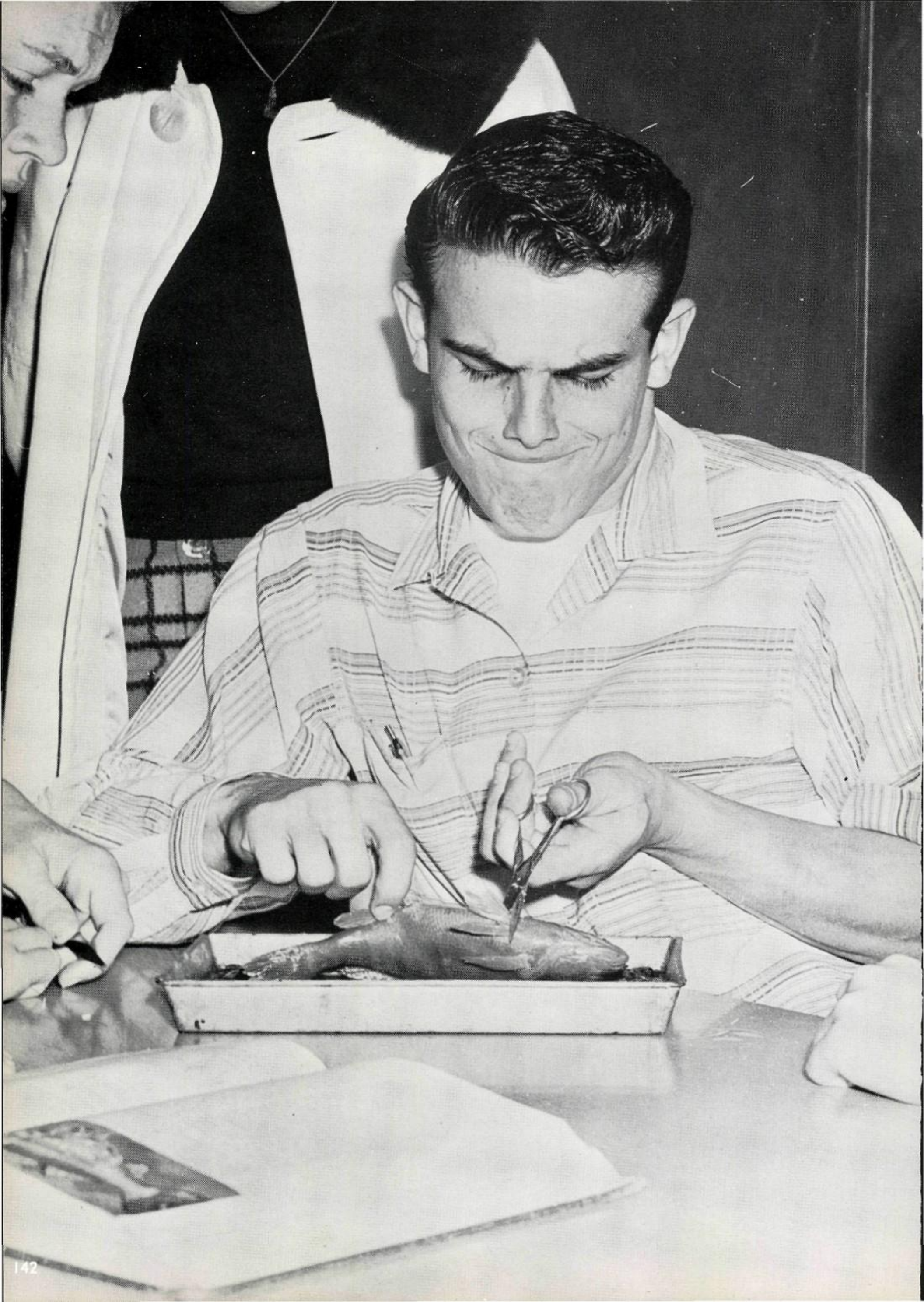
Teretha Perkins pushes the ball in for two points against the Segoville sextet. Tigerettes took this one 28-27.



Rebounding for Irving is Teretha Perkins. The opponent is Segoville again.



One Sherman girl appears baffled watching Kathy Sherrell shoot for two points. Sherman whipped the Tigerettes 52-30.



Departmental

In 1961, faculty and staff members guided IHS-ers through their erratic daily lives at school. As teachers, counselors and workers, these adults set examples for all students. In classes ranging from physics to civics, IHS-ers gained knowledge preparatory to work or to further study. From these, the adults of today, the adults of tomorrow receive their training.

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Members of the Irving Independent School Board are Mr. James Moreland, Mr. Harry Spencer, Mr. Bill Aufricht, Assistant Superintendent C. W. Webb, Superintendent W. T. Hanes, Dr. Alan Withee, Mr. B. E. Mills, Mr. John Mosher, and Dr. H. L. Watkins.

School Board Keeps Pace With Population Boom

Phenomenal educational growth in Irving has in recent years become the watchword of this city's industrious school board, which has undertaken the almost impossible job of keeping education in Irving parallel to its tremendous population expanse. A close bond is kept by the board members with the people of Irving, making possible the efficient cooperation characteristic of the Irving school system.

Problems have naturally cropped up, as problems will in any area of vigorous growth. Such potential deterrents have not, however, slowed the clear-thinking and quick-acting members of Irving's school board.

Magnanimous interest and capable leadership have long characterized this hard-working group who, in recent years, have engineered the provision for a new and better high school. Now undergoing the final stages of construction, this "city within itself" will house 80 modern classrooms, auditorium and gymnasium buildings, and complete facilities for band rooms, science labs, wood and metal shops and speech housing. Thirty-five per cent of the building can be air-conditioned by the flick of a switch, and with an additional 80 tons of air-conditioning the complete structure can be cooled.

Although now occupied by junior high students, the high school proper will move in September, 1961; the present senior class will hold its graduation and baccalaureate services in the spacious auditorium, which is to be completed early.

This undertaking, tremendous in itself, is only one of many the school board has inaugurated. Coordinating a complete curriculum program successfully and operating the entire school district on a balanced budget are others which keep this active group hard at work in the interest of Irving and its citizenry.

Mr. Hanes' Interests Center Around Education

Serving in the joint capacity of Mr. Hanes' secretary and recording secretary for the school board, Mrs. Jackie Clements has maintained this duel responsibility for the past five years. Mrs. Clements, her husband and their six-year old, David, enjoy water skiing and boating. Bridge is one of Mrs. Clements' favorite social pursuits.

"Industrious" and "interested" are two terms used often in describing the numerous facets of Irving's superintendent of schools, Mr. W. T. Hanes. Proof of his energetic efforts in behalf of the school district is the phenomenal growth of public education in Irving for the past five years of his occupancy as superintendent.

Mr. Hanes, having attended Texas Tech, ETSTC and the University of Colorado to receive BS and MS degrees, devotes much of his always-occupied time to matters educational. However, scholastic promotion does not monopolize this man of varied interests, for he still has time to devote to civic projects such as Rotary International, of which he is a past District Governor of District 187. Another honor for Mr. Hanes is being recently elected vice-president of the Irving Chamber of Commerce.

Education is his first love, though, as exemplified by his past and present memberships in the Texas Education Agency, White House Conference on Education of Youth, vice-chairmanship of Texas Advisory Committee on Accreditation and chairmanship of the State Textbook Committee.

One would think that an education-minded person like Mr. Hanes would want to take his mind off children when relaxing, but not so! His hobby is making his grandchildren happy. Mr. Hanes is also active in scout work.

The intense interest of W. T. Hanes in Irving's educational system is a major reason for the school's high scholastic standing.

Asst. Superintendent

In keeping the people of Irving informed of the problems and progress of the Irving Independent School District, Assistant Superintendent Charles Wallace Webb has a full-time job. Four of his 34 years in the teaching profession have been devoted to Irving Public Schools. Mr. Webb was, for two years, vice president in charge of the annual Southwestern Sun Carnival Association Coronation and Pageant at El Paso. Mr. Webb attended Texas university and Texas Western college to receive his BA and MA degrees.

Director of Curriculum

Recently selected to serve on the Board of Managers of the District PTA, Dr. Ted E. Edwards, director of curriculum, finds his time filled with various projects pertaining to many phases of school life. Having taught at the Universities of Nevada and Texas Tech, Dr. Edwards brings many valuable years of teaching experience to Irving. Attending Howard Payne, Hardin-Simmons, University of Texas and Texas Tech, he obtained his BA, MA and EdD degrees.

Business Manager

One time senior auditor of the Texas Education Agency, Mr. Noble T. Poindexter is now business manager of the Irving Independent School District. He attended San Angelo college and the University of Texas to receive his BBA degree. Mr. Poindexter has been associated with school systems for 14 years, four in Irving.

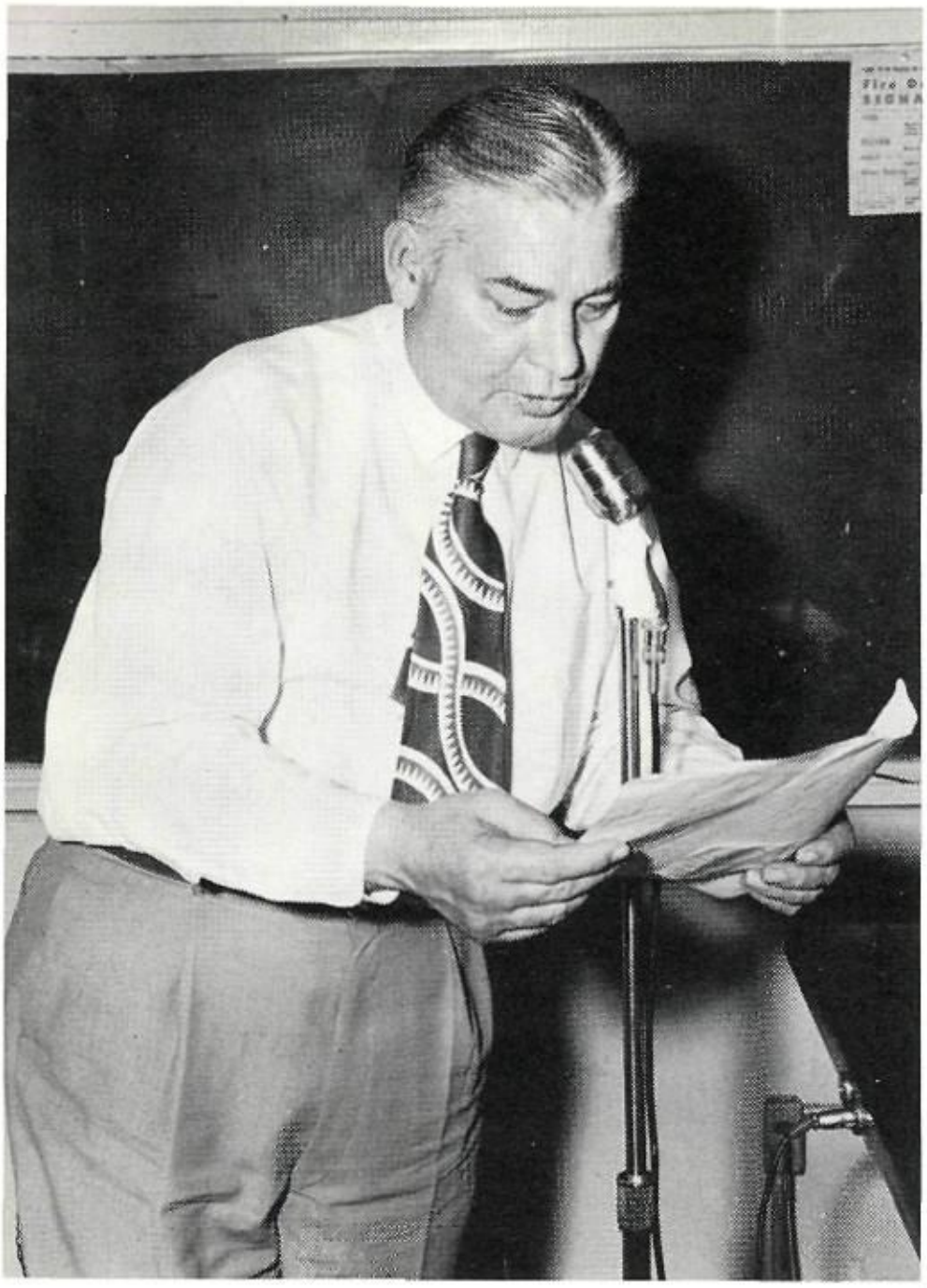
MRS. LEO JACKSON
Secretary

MRS. MARGARET PARKS
Secretary

Principal Williams Completes Third Year at IHS

Principal Ed E. Williams, probably the most familiar figure at IHS, is frequently seen in the halls and classes of Irving High School, carrying out his many duties. A veteran of 24 teaching years, three of which were spent in Irving, Mr. Williams coached all sports in his first six years. In college he played second base on the baseball team and his interest in sports has not waned as is proven by his avid support of the Tiger teams. In the past he has served as president of the local Texas State Teachers' Association and TSTA in district four, as a member of the state executive board of TSTA, president of the Colorado City Lions club, deputy district governor of the Lions club and has worked in Boy Scouts. Hailing from Granburg high school, Mr. Williams attended Hardin-Simmons, McMurray and Texas Tech during the course of obtaining his BA and MA degrees.

A loyal graduate of IHS, Mrs. Nell Decker came back as secretary to Principal Ed E. Williams. She was valedictorian of her graduating class, and at the present keeps student activity records and correspondence. As a result she is one of the busiest persons at IHS.



Coach Has 4 Years As IHS Vice Principal

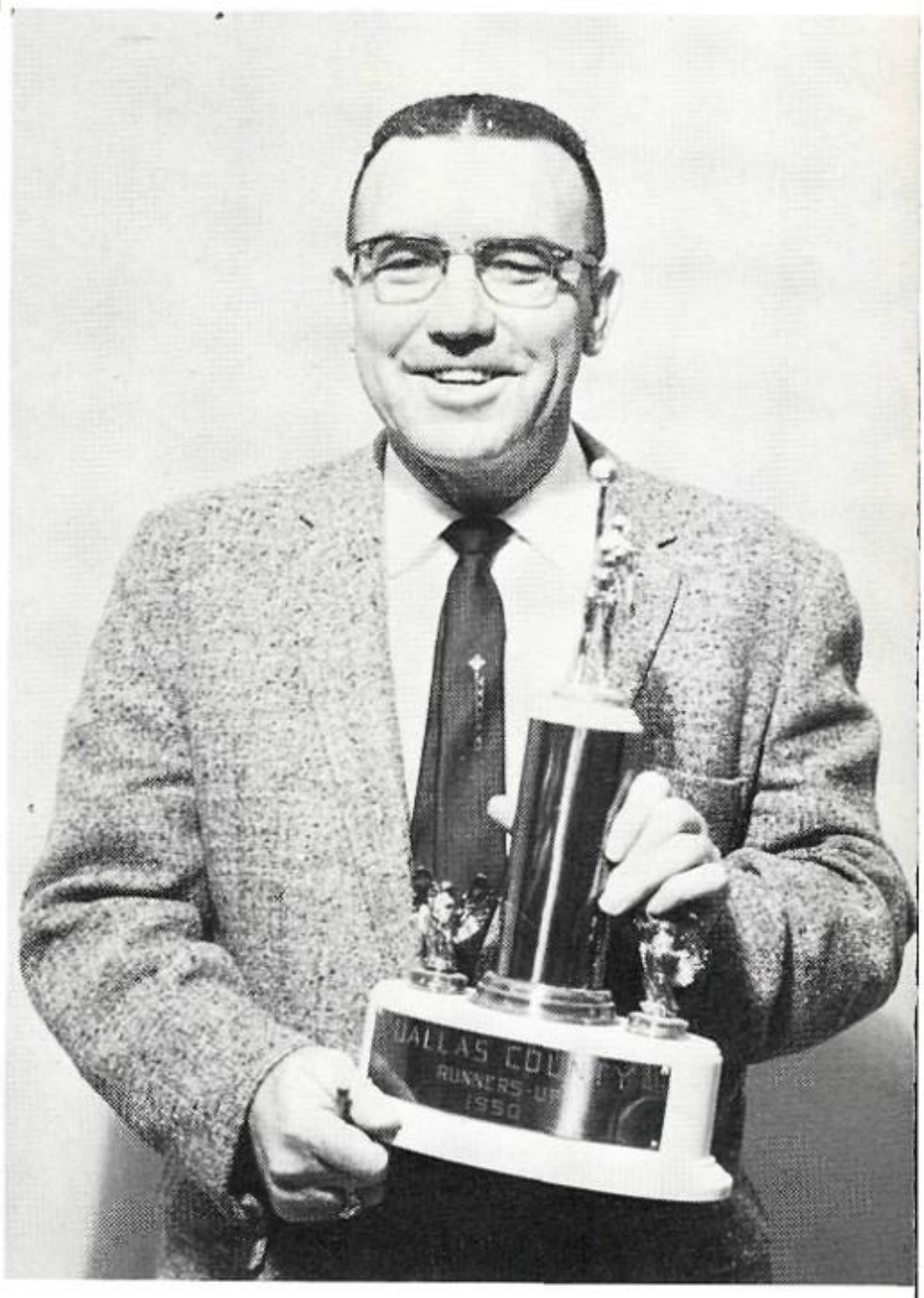
Coach Chick Holden has been vice principal at IHS for the past four years. He was born in Childress and graduated from Texas A&I and SMU with BS and MEd degrees. Coach Holden was a Lieutenant Commander in the US Naval Air Corps. During his 14 years at IHS, he has coached four district football teams and two baseball championships. Coach Holden has three children, Richard, Beverly and Ted. Favorite pastimes of this IHS vice principal are fishing, leather tooling and wild turkey shooting.

MRS. INEZ MAGEE
Attendance Clerk

MRS. JUANITA LOCKE
Assistant Attendance Clerk

Mr. Jackson Holds Two IHS Positions

Business manager of athletics, Mr. Leo Jackson also serves as a vice principal of IHS. Mr. Jackson coached for 21 years and during these years, he coached a team which won the district championship for seven years, four bi-district titles and one quarter finale title. The basketball team he coached for eight years won district twice; baseball, three years and district flag once. To top it all, he coached track 21 years and won district 15 times. In 1939 he coached his team to second place in the state track meet. Mr. Jackson is in his third year at Irving.



MRS. RUTH LUNDY
Secretary to the Vice-Principal

MRS. THELMA CLEMENS
Clerk

MRS. ALICE STARNES
Clerk

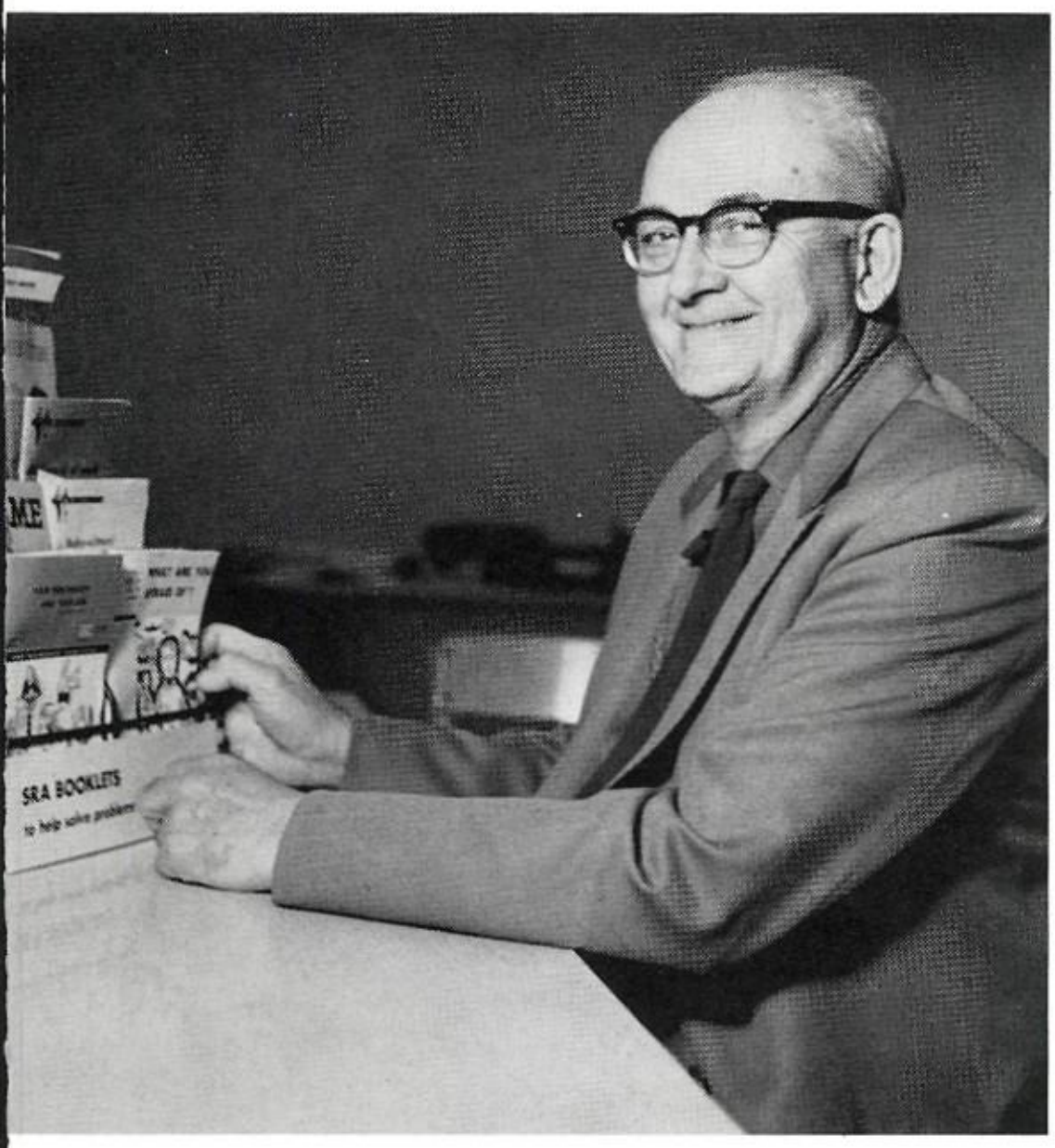
Counselors Kept Busy

Probably the greatest job faced by the counseling department is one of assuring an average of 350 students per year a berth in college. This task includes checking school credits, writing letters of recommendation, sending transcripts and having endless conferences with senior students.

Graduation problems, however, do not recognize class position, and both junior and senior sophomore students have difficulties in schedules also. These snags in schedules, lack of required courses and necessities in changes are met, time and again, solved in no time and filed away by the able and well-trained counseling staff of IHS.

Giving Kuder Interest Tests, mechanical and reasoning aptitude tests, Otis Wechsler-Bellevue Intelligence Tests, Rorschach and Cornell Personality Tests, Minnesota Multiphase Psychological Tests and National Scholarship

In her third year of advising female IHS-ers, Mrs. Elvia Jane Canady previously taught high school English. She attended Baylor and Texas Universities to receive BA and MA degrees.



Counselor John Freeman gives his patient assistance to students wishing to change or drop courses. Mr. Freeman spent his pre-college days in Kosse. He obtained his BS and MA degrees from Southwest Texas State, Baylor and University of Texas.

MRS. LOU MORGAN
Secretary

Mrs. Ben Hines, English IV teacher and senior class sponsor, has been teaching school for 31 years. Before teaching at Irving High School, Mrs. Hines taught at Kaufman. Mrs. Hines attended the University of Texas and the University of Wyoming to receive BA and MA degrees, majoring in English and minoring in French and philosophy. Mrs. Hines' hobbies are reading, music and camping.

IHS's faculty boasts a former university teacher in Mrs. Yolande Layfield, who has been on the staff of Texas Woman's University. She attended TWU, the Universities of Colorado and Texas to receive her BA and MA degrees in English with a minor in history. Mrs. Layfield teaches senior English and also sponsors this class, hence one of her favorite items—Seniors. She also likes chocolate pie.

Miss Jean Nipper, English III and IV teacher and National Honor Society sponsor, enjoys good plays, jazz and books. She attended SMU and the University of Houston to receive her BS degree with a major in English and secondary education. Concerning cars, Miss Nipper likes "one that runs," while blue tops her list of favorite colors. This is her second year of teaching at IHS.

Spelling and vocabulary form an important part of high school English. Joe Morton consults Miss Gail Walker, English teacher, about a dictionary assignment.

Value and Importance Of English Is Threefold

Why is English so important that its study is required from the time the American student enters the first grade until he is at least part way through college?

First, it is practical. Many of the most liberally rewarded occupations are those which require the ability to use written and spoken language effectively and to understand difficult reading matter.

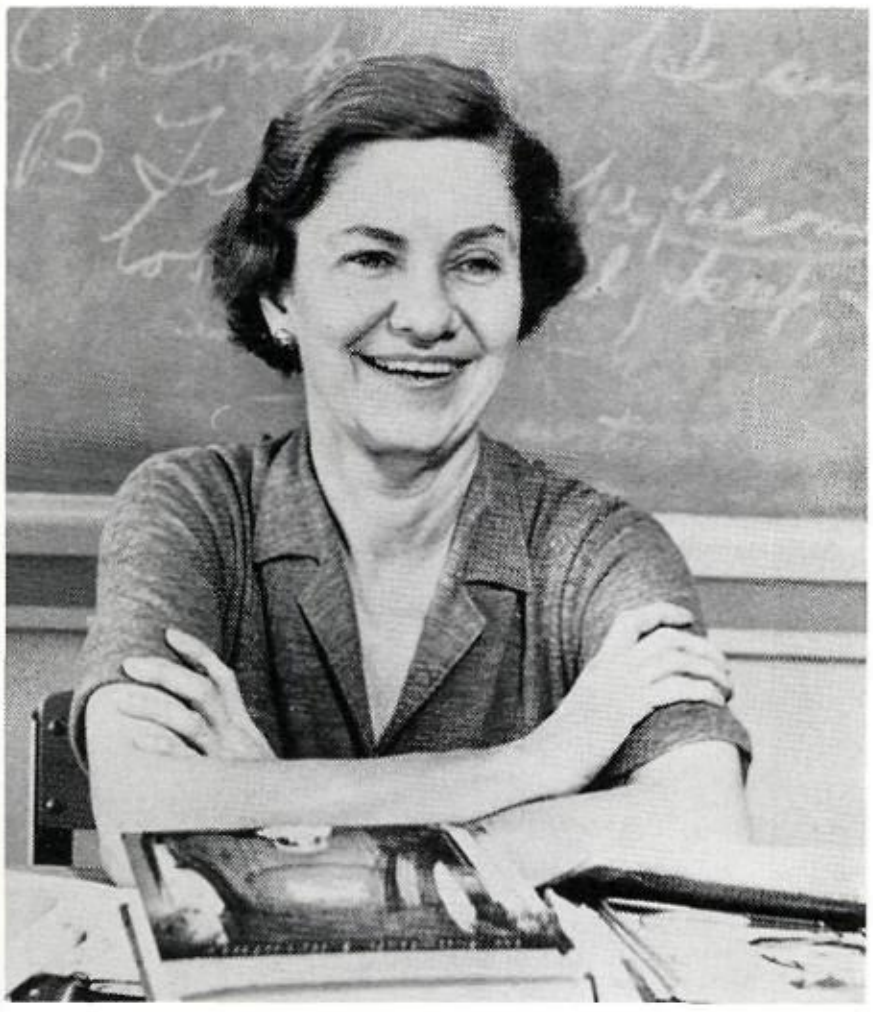
Second, the study of English has a civilizing value. The subject matter is the cultural heritage of the English-speaking people.

Third, from the study of English one is made conscious of aesthetic values which produce pleasure; all IHS students have discovered these reasons in English classes this year.

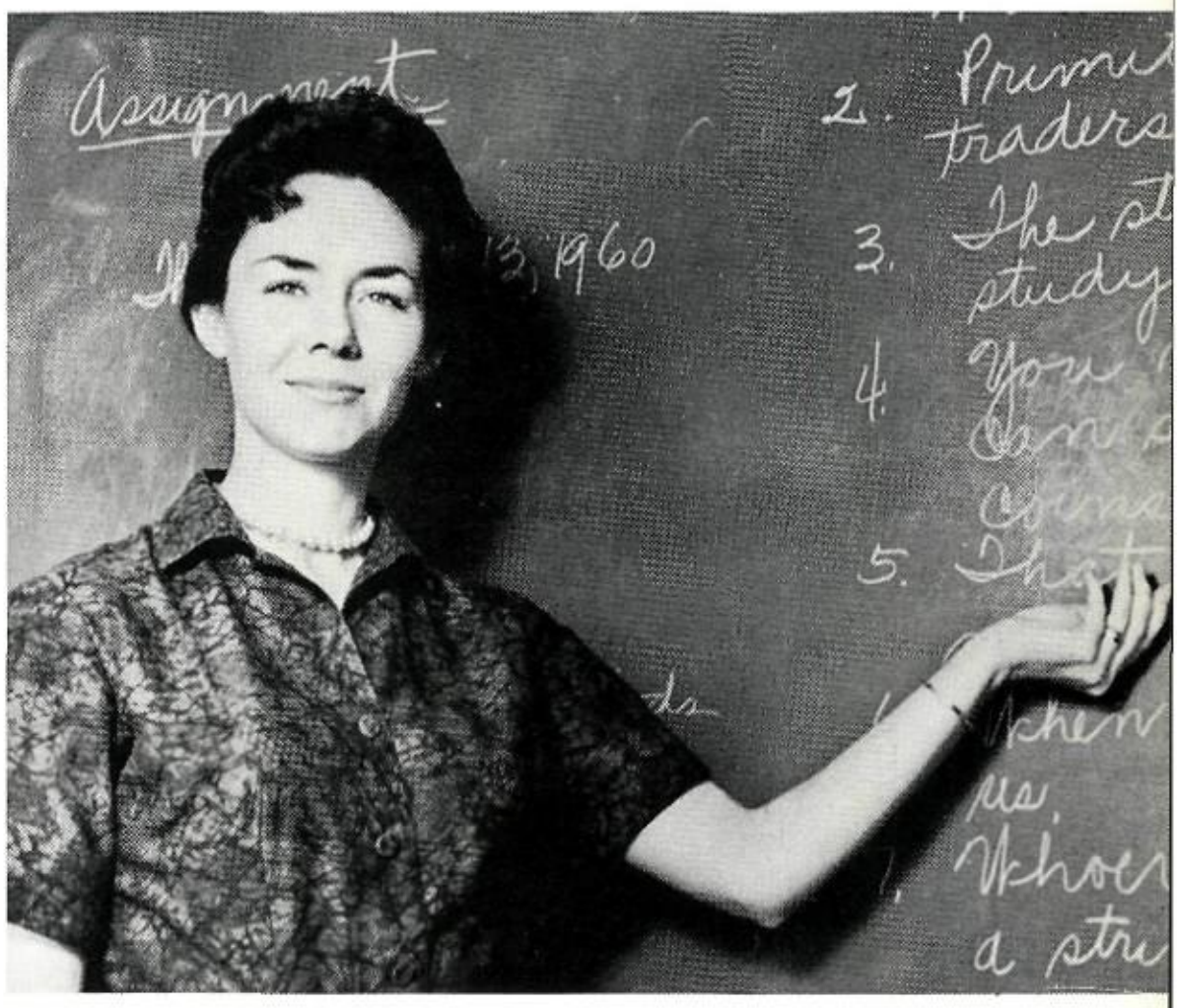
Miss Sara Edwards is achieving her first year of teaching experience at IHS. Majoring in English and social science, Miss Edwards graduated with a BSE degree from Henderson State Teachers' college in Arkadelphia, Ark. Miss Edwards was chosen Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and won the Outstanding Senior Woman award at HSTC.

Mrs. Lucile Casey, English III teacher and Big Irvi Keepers and Toy Tigers sponsor, is a native Irvingite. She attended TWU to obtain a BA degree in English. Mrs. Casey has taught in three other schools during her ten year's teaching experience. Playing bridge and reading, her major interests, occupy most of Mrs. Casey's leisure time.

Spending time with her grandchildren is a favorite pastime of Mrs. Mary Harris, junior English teacher. Born in Abilene, Mrs. Harris has taught in several different schools for a total of twenty-four years; however, this is her first at IHS.



Mrs. Anne Smith, a graduate of Cornell university and NTSC, is one of IHS's Practical English and English III teachers. It was at these two colleges that Mrs. Smith received her BA and MA degrees in English. Born in New York City, Mrs. Smith favors ballet and the color blue.



Irving High School is the first and only school at which Mrs. Carol Winter has taught. Having majored in Secondary Education, Mrs. Winter came to IHS with a BS degree from Abilene Christian college. Along with instructing third year English students and taking care of her young son Karl, Mrs. Winter has found time to sponsor Irving High's junior class.

In her first year of teaching, Miss Gail Walker comes from Texas university where she obtained her BS degree. Sophomore English and Texas history teacher, Miss Walker professes a love for pizza pie and Corvettes.

Miss Gale Rice, sophomore English teacher, attended Baylor University to obtain her BA degree, majoring in English and education. One of Miss Rice's favorites is the Toy Tigers. She also likes reading and sports.

Mrs. Wynne Lou Ware has been a member of IHS's faculty for two years. She graduated from Brownwood high school and obtained her BA degree from Howard Payne college and Baylor University.

Mrs. Layfield instructs Brenda Marshall in the proper wearing of a bandage, while Brenda assists reluctant Rocky Moore. Other members of the senior English class look on while this "publicity stunt" for the senior play is being initiated.

Two New Classes Added in Speech

To answer the growing needs of a rapidly expanding department, two new classes were added to the speech curriculum last year. This year classes were larger and so were the problems. Due to a complete evacuation this summer of practically all backstage equipment, speech students found themselves in the position of re-stocking the bare stage area.

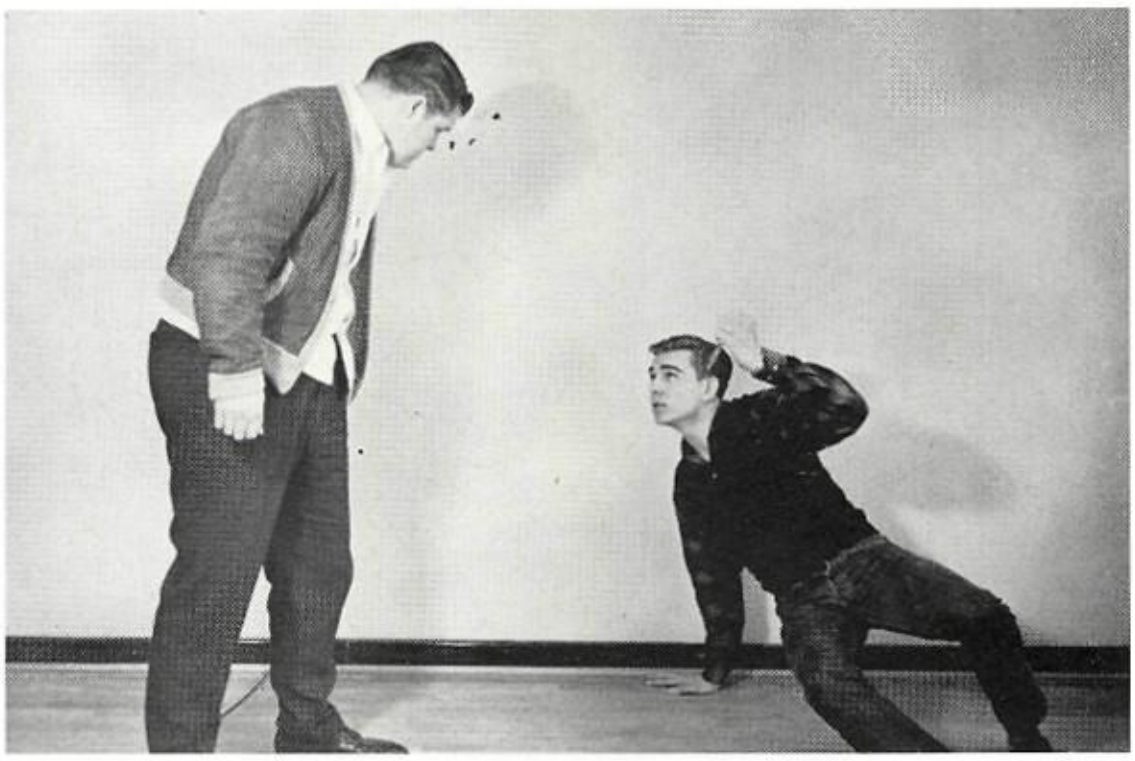
Although much stage exploitation and construction was underway, classwork in the areas of speech and fundamentals, advanced public speaking, debate and drama still remained foremost on the students' agenda.

In Speech I, the students learn to gather materials for public speaking, write speeches and present them in class. Other fields cover aids on diction, oral interpretation, discussion, debate and beginning theatre practice. Speech II includes logic, argumentation, debate and theatre. Speech III is an intro-theatre course covering make-up, stage carpentry, electronics, set design, acting and costuming.

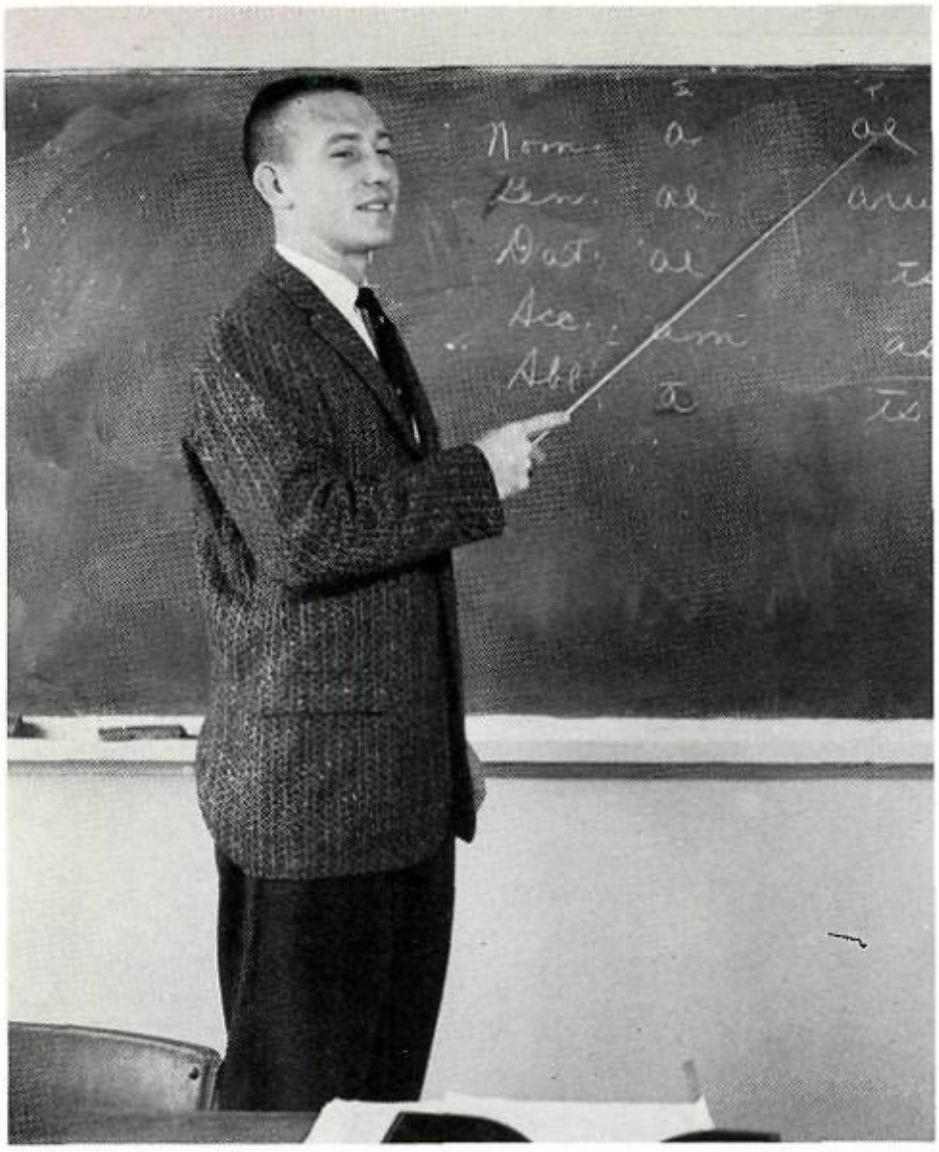
Speech department head Mrs. Rita Harlien has undertaken the task of rebuilding the department in preparation for the move next year to a new high school building.

Mrs. Rita Harlien came to Irving High School directly from North Texas State college, where she graduated with honors. Mrs. Harlien teaches speech, drama and English. She sponsors the Forensics club and is interested in the theater and classical music. Mrs. Harlien is also fond of pizza and likes the color blue.

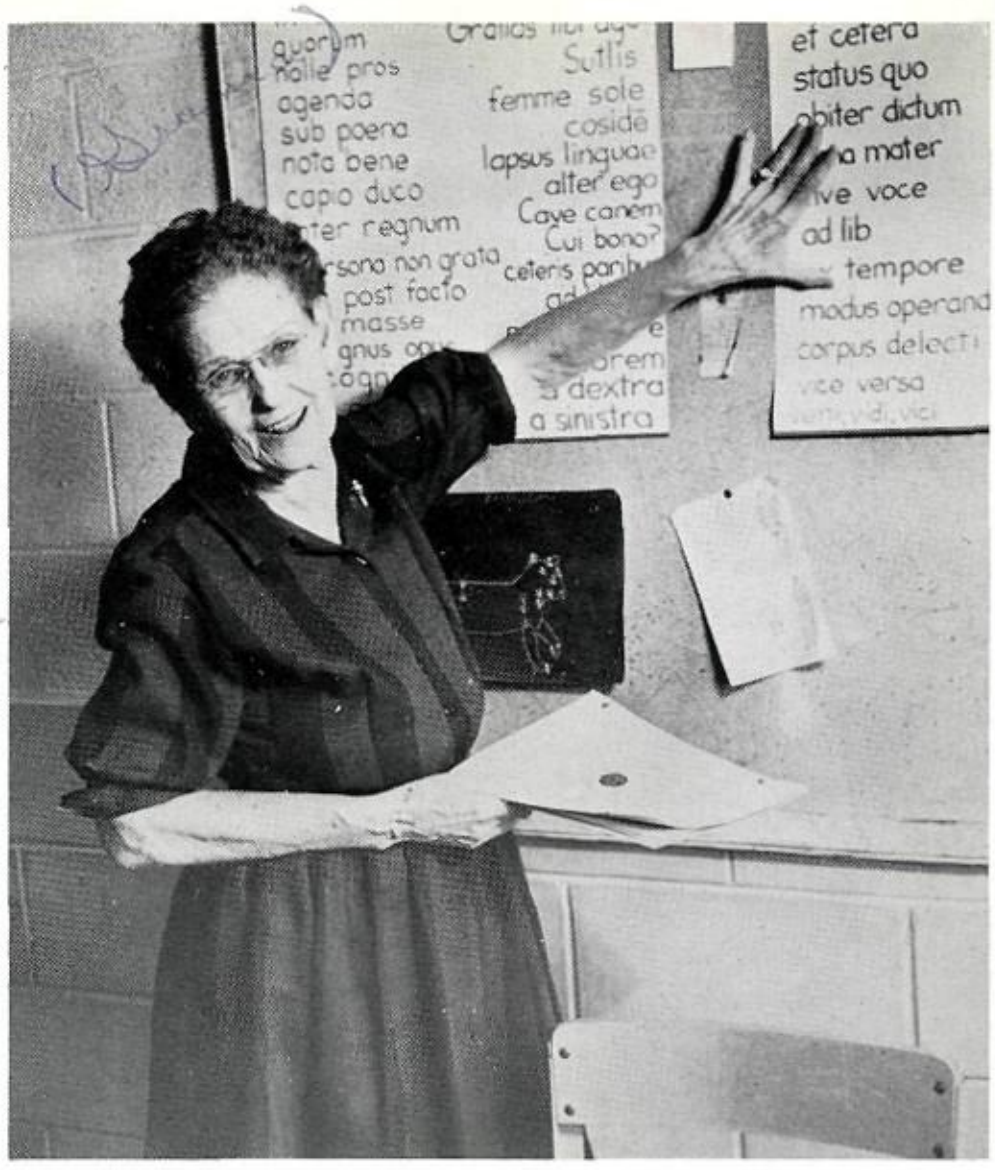
Drama classes of the speech department spend time learning the application of make-up and the various effects achieved through its use. Jan Bigbee applies a protective coat of powder to the "paint job" done on her fellow student, Linda McKee.



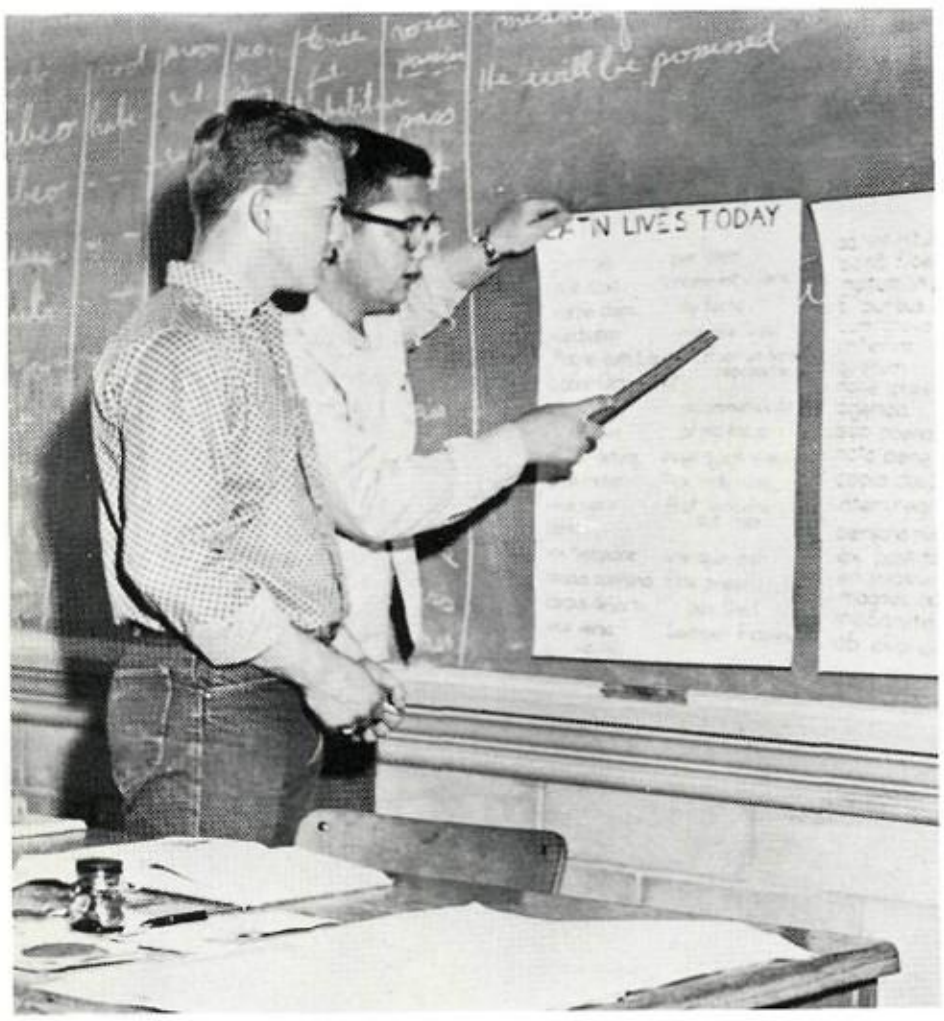
Cuttings from well-known plays are studied and performed by advanced classes. Arley Reece and David Money do a scene from Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie."



Upon receiving his BA degree from NTSC, Mr. Steve Hale came straight to IHS to begin his teaching career. A teacher of Latin I and II, Mr. Hale also sponsors the Latin club. Reading and sports top his list of favorites, as well as steak and the color blue.



Mrs. Christine Grace, Latin I and civics teacher, co-sponsors the Latin club. She attended SMU, University of Texas and NTSC, and obtained her AB, MA and MEd degrees. Mrs. Grace enjoys gardening, travel and Little Theater. She graduated Cum Laude from Texas university and has had twenty-seven years of teaching experience.



James Chaffin points out to Wylie Comp several Latin mottoes still in use today. The study of Latin includes not only the classical language itself, but also its effect on modern speech.

Latin Students Share Rich Ancient Legacy

For two thousand years educated people throughout the world have been students of Latin, and not without good reason, for the world's thought and culture owe much to the legacies of Greece and Rome.

One hundred and ninety-two Irving High School students have volunteered to become shareholdes in this rich inheritance. They have chosen the rugged route, the study of an ancient language and the culture of another era as the basis for a better understanding of their own. These students have become aware in a real way that words, like people, do not exist without ancestry. They are becoming more and more able to understand the exact meaning of many an English work as it makes its way through the kaleidoscopic procession of Latin derivatives.

Miss Evelyn Vaughn is a Spanish II and III teacher, and also sponsors the junior class and Spanish club. Having graduated from North Texas State, Miss Vaughn obtained both her BA and MA degrees, majoring in Spanish. Miss Vaughn spends her leisure time collecting records, reading and playing the organ.

One of IHS's new Spanish teachers and Spanish club sponsors is Mrs. Connie Elmore. Before coming to high school, Mrs. Elmore taught one year at Crockett junior high. Having graduated from North Dallas high school, she attended the University of Texas and SMU to obtain her BA degree.

Spanish students joggle the lamb piñata to see how many goodies are inside! Anxious club members are Mike Goss, Roy Avrett, James Shea, Joe Foley and Ala Young.

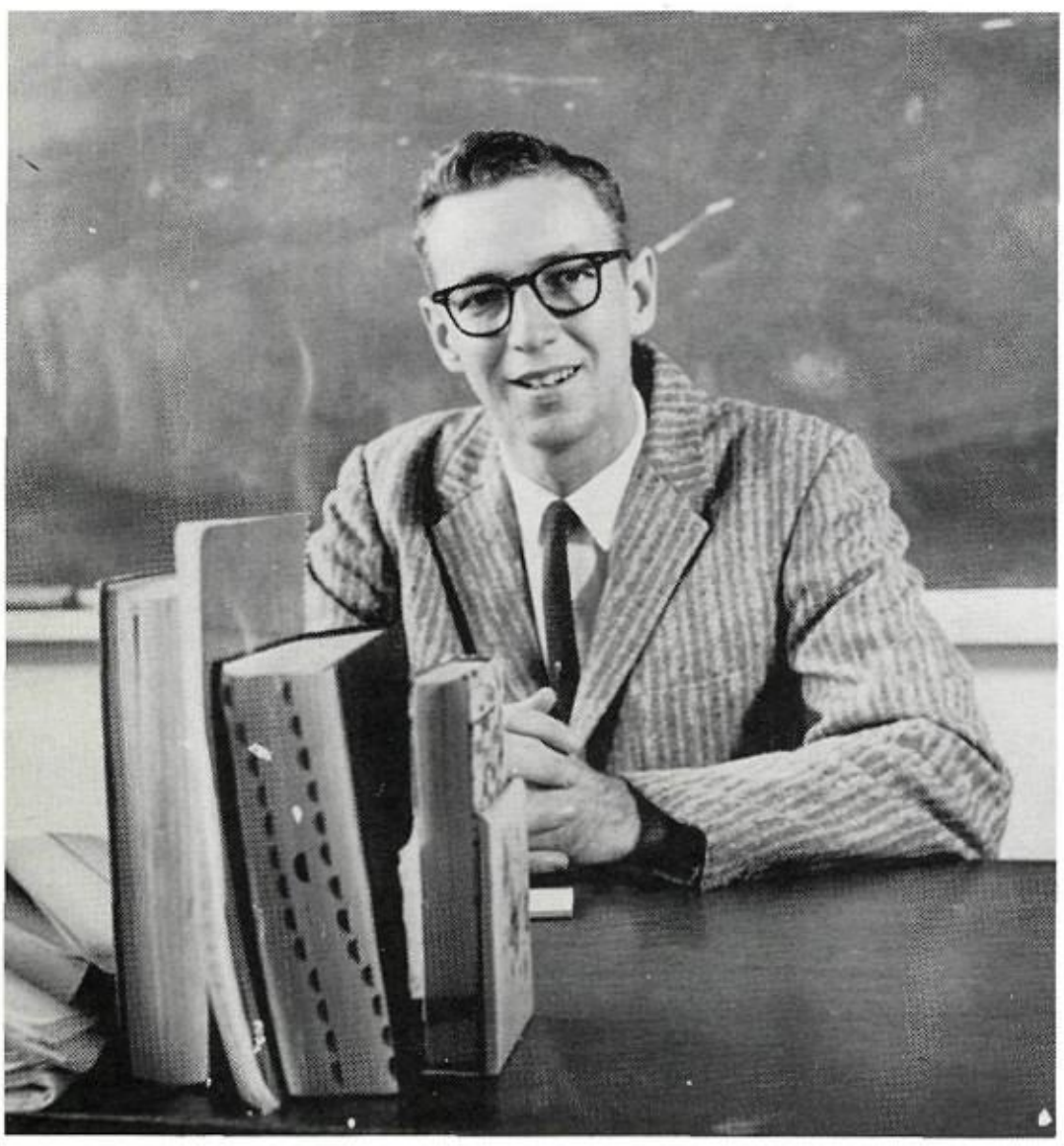
Spanish Class Shows Growth

In five short years a remarkable growth of 167 students has evolved at IHS. In 1956, 69 Spanish students were enrolled in Irving; now 236 Irvingites are learning Español.

In studying this modern language the student strives not only to learn to write and translate Spanish, but to learn to speak the lingo, especially the common everyday expressions. They study the historical background of Spanish speaking countries and customs which are traditional with these nations.

Spanish vocabulary is learned through crossword puzzles, playing matching games, dialogues and playets. Students, upon satisfactory completion of the three years offered, should be able to enter a Spanish-speaking country and communicate with relative ease.

French students at IHS are aided in study by records. In this way, exact pronunciation can be compared with the text. Marcia Magee, Charlotte Knight and Kathe Evans are members of the new class added to the curriculum just this year.



French came to IHS this year in the form of Mr. Dick Heaberlin, French club sponsor and sophomore English teacher. Born in Longview, he attended Stark High School in Orange, Texas, and received his BA degree from North Texas State College. Basketball and reading top his list of favorites, and he also likes Volkswagens and the color gray.

French Is Added To IHS's Courses

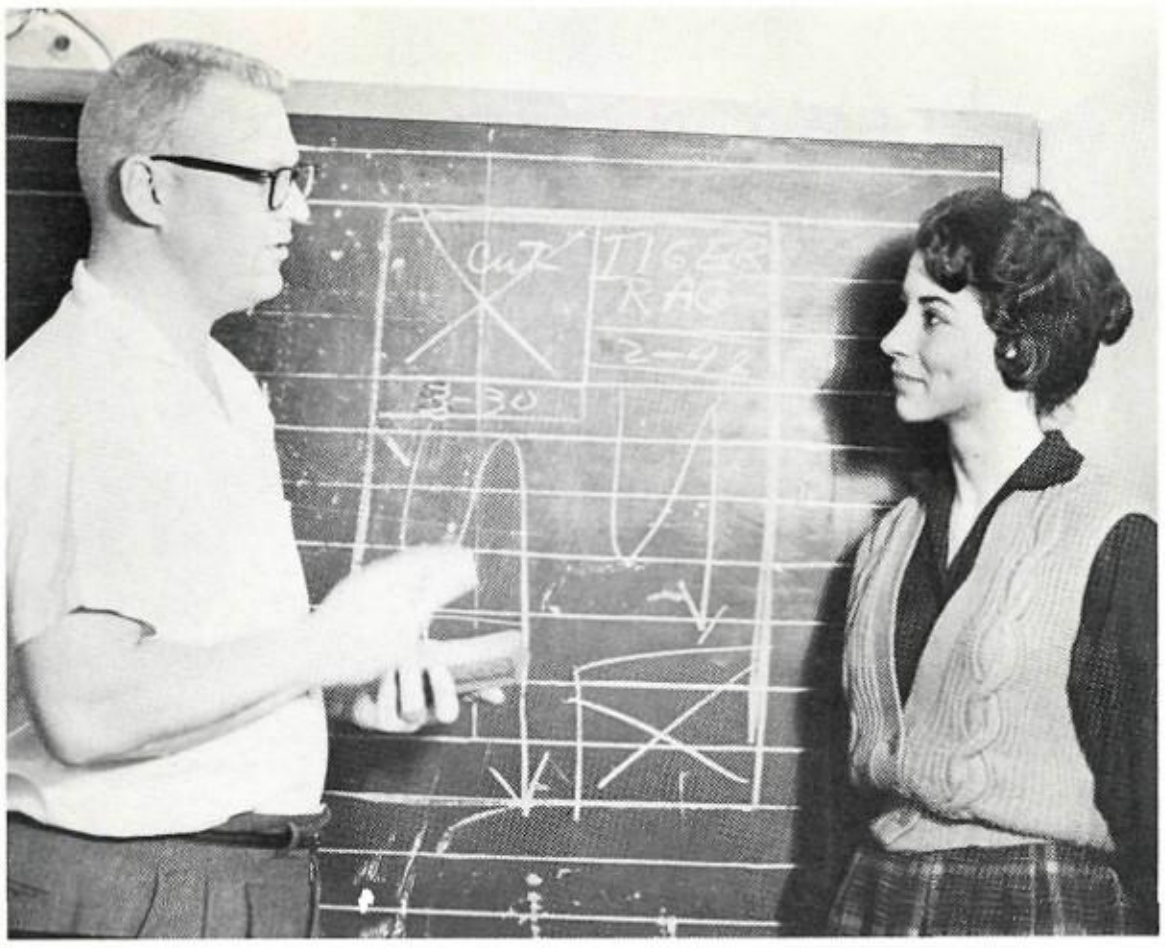
With the induction of a new department at Irving High School, a whole new realm of knowledge opened for many IHS-ers.

Learning to speak, write and translate the French language has been the job of nineteen sophomore and junior students this year, as the watchful eyes and well-trained ears of Mr. Dick Heaberlin have guided them carefully in those paths which were well trod at the year's end.

An inductive method of learning French is used at Irving High School. Taking French words that have previously been learned, students relate new words and grammatical concepts to these familiar words and phrases. This method encompasses a great many smaller areas such as group work in class, dictation practice, listening to recordings of France, writing exercises and composing sentences using correct structure.

An extremely difficult first year has been overcome, and appearing next year will be French II as well as French I, richly adding to Irving's ever-increasing scholastic growth.

School Newspaper, Annual Train IHS Journalism Students



Positioning of columns must be done with logic in order to make the Tiger Rag attractive. Mr. Marvin Ellis, Tiger Rag sponsor, explains the technique to Rebecca Christiansen.

If responsibility can be taught, a journalism class is a good place to learn it. Not only do students have the responsibility of writing stories, features and editorials for the school paper, the Tiger Rag, and the Lair, IHS yearbook, but they also accept the responsibility of editing the copy, making up pages, and deciding what stories they will include in each.

Meeting new people and becoming better acquainted with the faculty are two "fringe benefits" of journalism class.

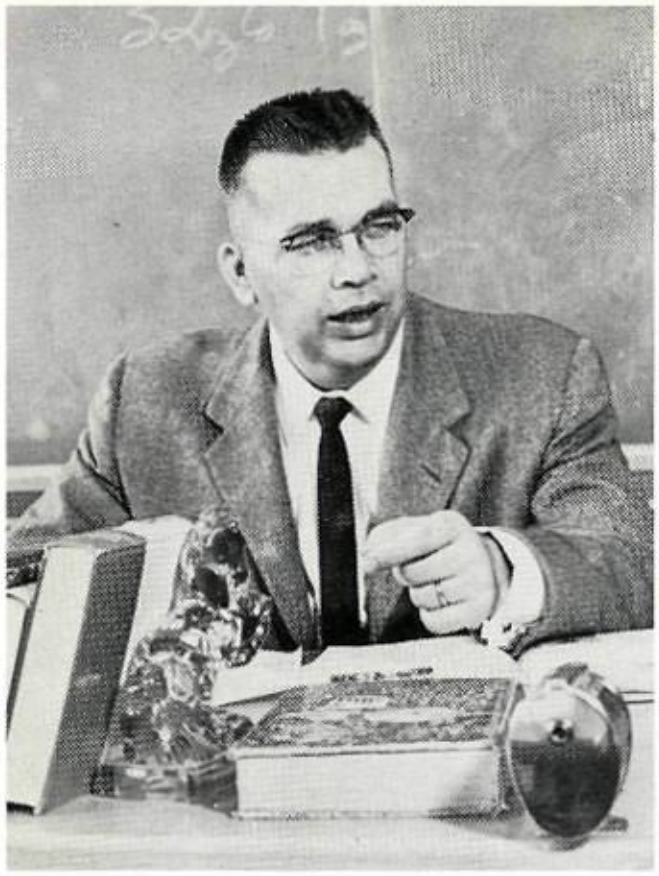
Leadership is one quality developed in journalism classes as students assume positions as editors, assistant editors and staff members.

Various writing skills are taught, including news style, with particular emphasis on accuracy and attention to detail and the importance of good spelling habits.

This year the Lair and Tiger Rag staffs are coordinated by Mr. Marvin Ellis, journalism department head at IHS.

Linda Brown, managing editor for the second semester, writes assignments and deadlines by the names of fellow staff members.

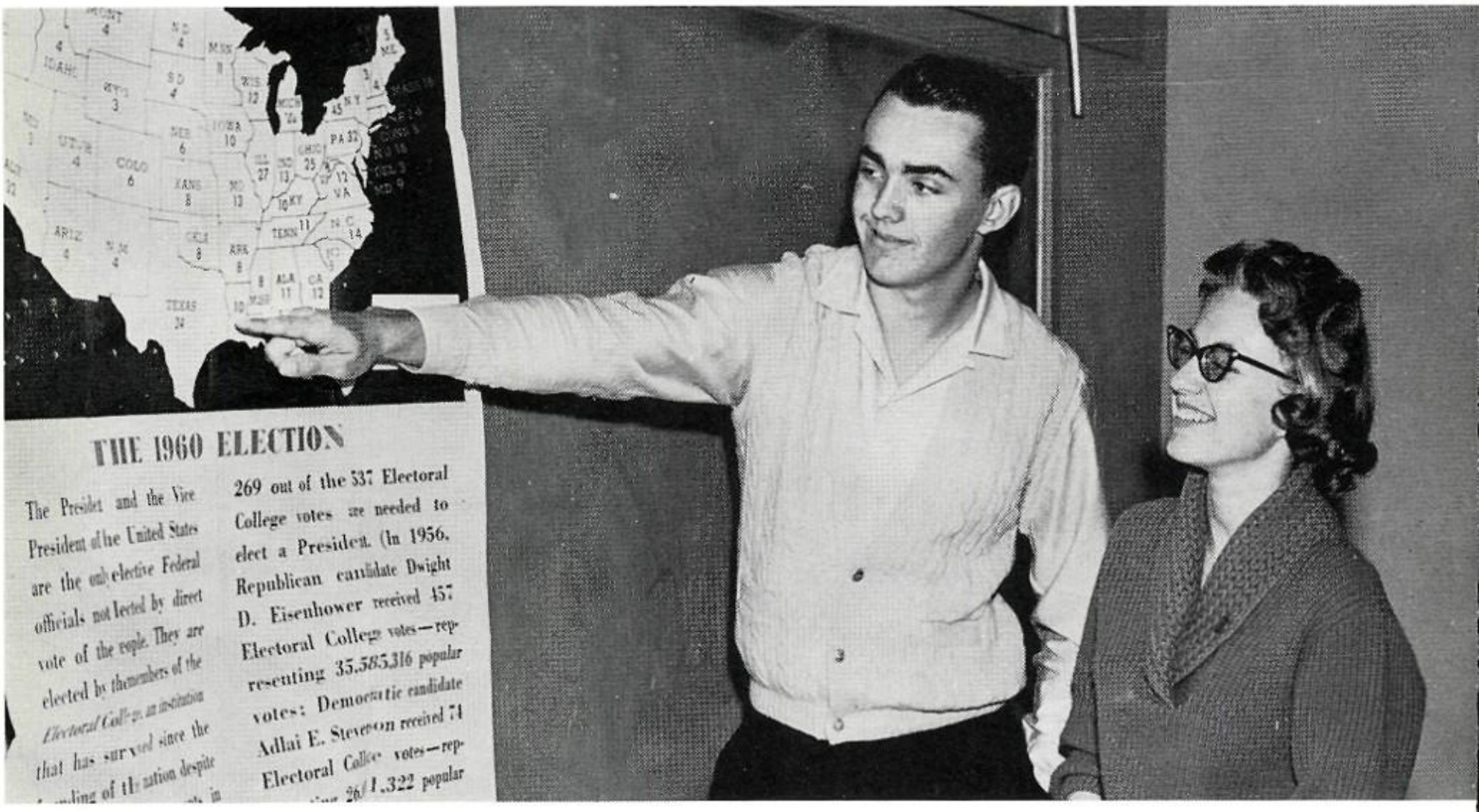
Deadlines are a never-ending peril which haunt all Tiger Rag staff members. Feverishly typing her assignment to meet the deadline is Pam Hadsell.



Mr. Earl Cook taught at Dalhart, Dumas and Thomas Jefferson in Dallas before coming to IHS to teach American history. Mr. Cook attended SMU and NTSC to obtain a BS degree in education and hsitory. Mr. Cook was chosen for the All-Southwest Conference football team, 1947, and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, 1947-48.

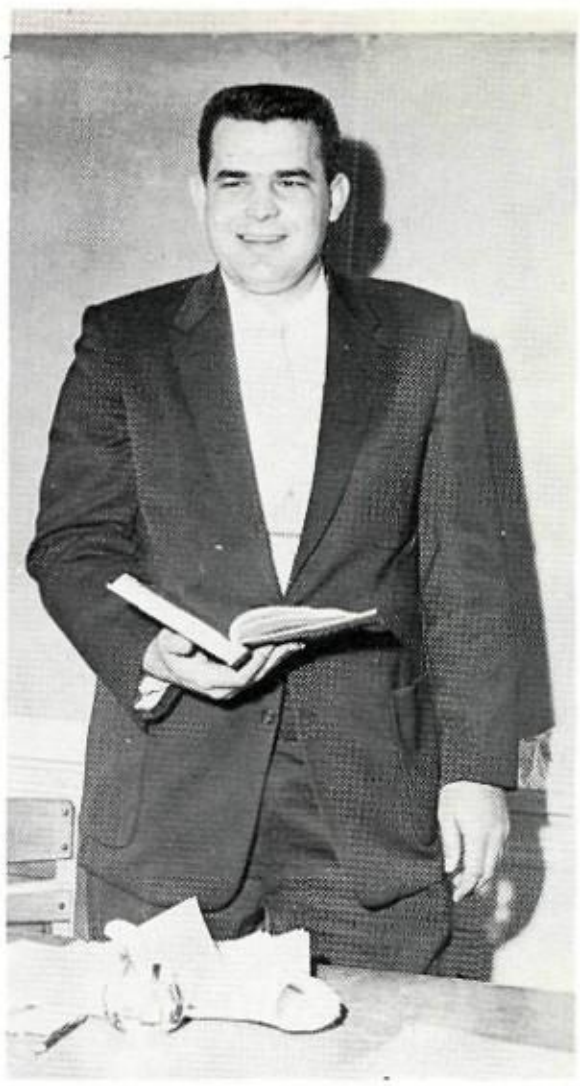
Mrs. Bernadine DeHaro, American history teacher and Beta club sponsor, was born in Rutherford, N. C. She attended Highland Park high school and SMU, majoring in history to receive her BA degree. Mrs. DeHaro has three children, aged 18, 14 and 12. Her hobbies are reading and playing bridge.

After Mr. Jack Rucker graduated from McAllen high school, he became a student at Western State and A&I colleges to major in business and minor in social science and physical education. Mr. Rucker taught at various schools before coming to IHS to instruct students in American history, Texas history and health.

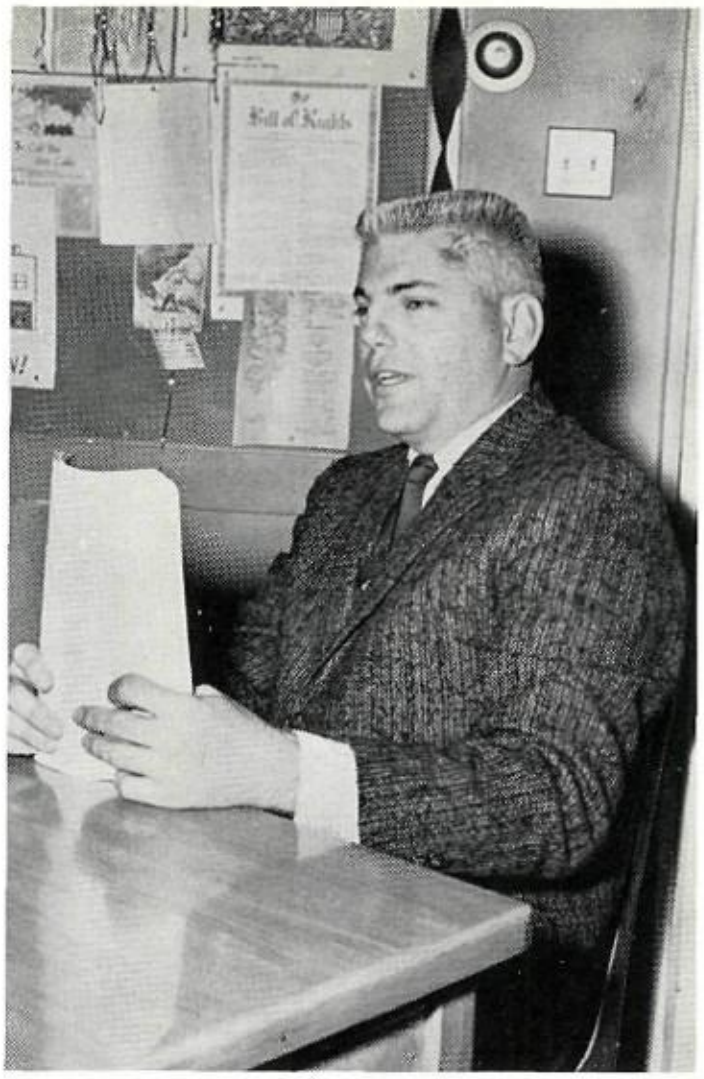

THE 1960 ELECTION
The President and the Vice President of the United States are the only elective Federal officials not elected by direct vote of the people. They are elected by the members of the Electoral College, an institution that has survived since the
269 out of the 537 Electoral College votes are needed to elect a President. (In 1956, Republican candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower received 457 Electoral College votes—representing 35,585,316 popular votes; Democratic candidate Adlai E. Stevenson received 74 Electoral College votes—rep-

Ronald Neely shows Sandra Crowell the number of electors from each state. Amercian history students made extensive studies of the 1960 campaign and election.

Mr. Bobby Hughes, "B" team football coach, also teaches American history and world geography. Coach Hughes obtained his BS degree from NTSC and Mississippi Southern college. During his college career Coach Hughes received four varsity letters in football. He also coaches the baseball nine.



After graduating from Ray Miller high school with All-State and All-American football honors, Mr. John N. Groom enrolled at TCU. While at TCU, he earned his BS degree majoring in physical education. Being a lover of out-door sports, Mr. Groom finds pleasure in hunting and fishing.



Mr. Richard Stinson has taught civics two years and health one year at IHS. He attended TWC in Fort Worth where he obtained his BS degree. An avid sports fan, Mr. Stinson attends most of the IHS ball games. He is married and has one small son, Ricky. Mr. Stinson has coached the IHS tennis team for the past two seasons.

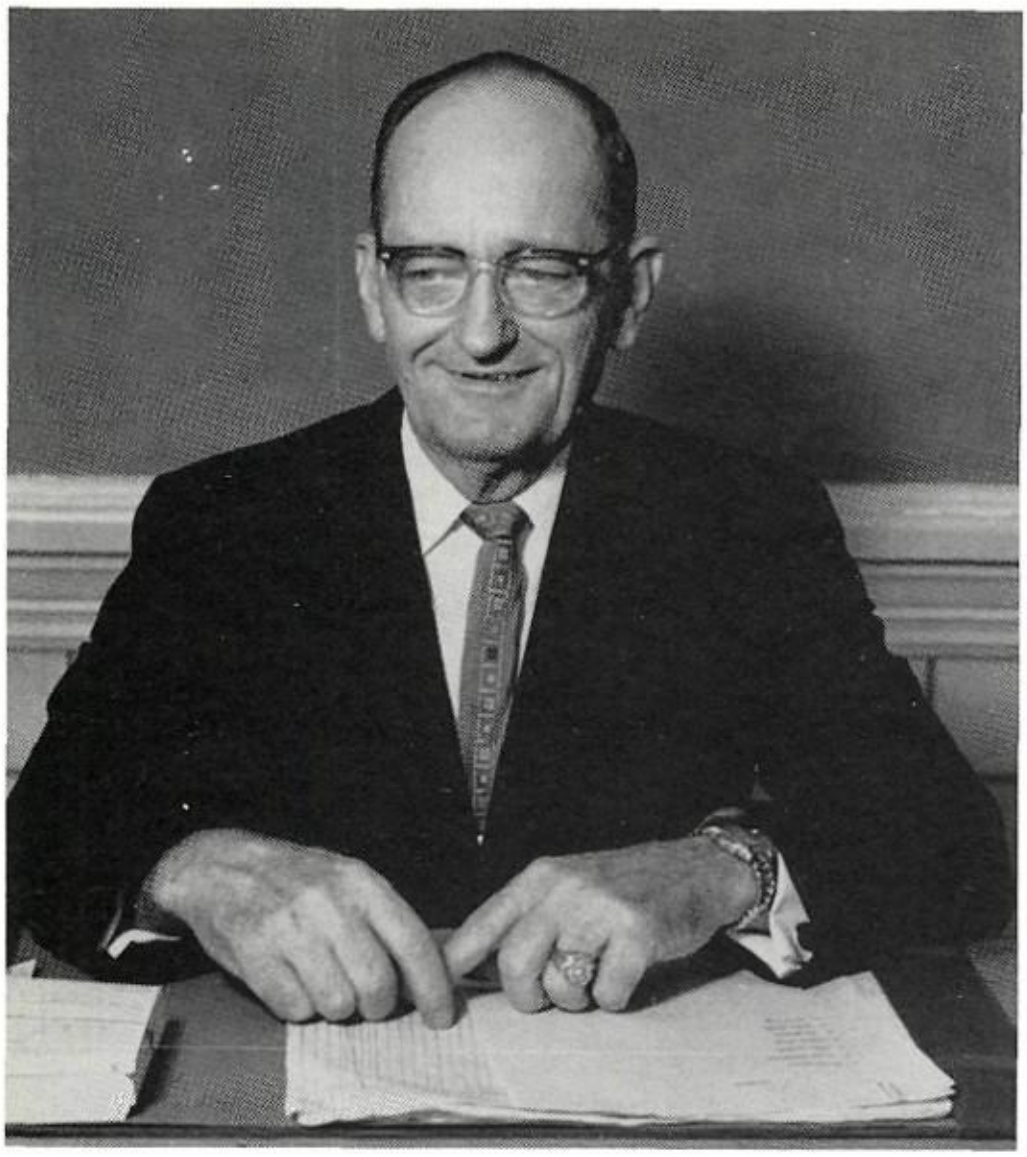
World and American history are taught this year by Mrs. Vesta Coleman who received a BS degree in secondary education from NTSC. She has taught at Sunset and Adamson in Dallas, and at Rochelle elementary in Irving. Mrs. Coleman has three children, all grown and married.

History Demonstrates Past, Present and Future

In world history, American history and Texas history, IHS students are acquainted in some detail with events of the past—events which have produced civilizations, events which have built our great country and events which have made Texas the GIANT that it is today.

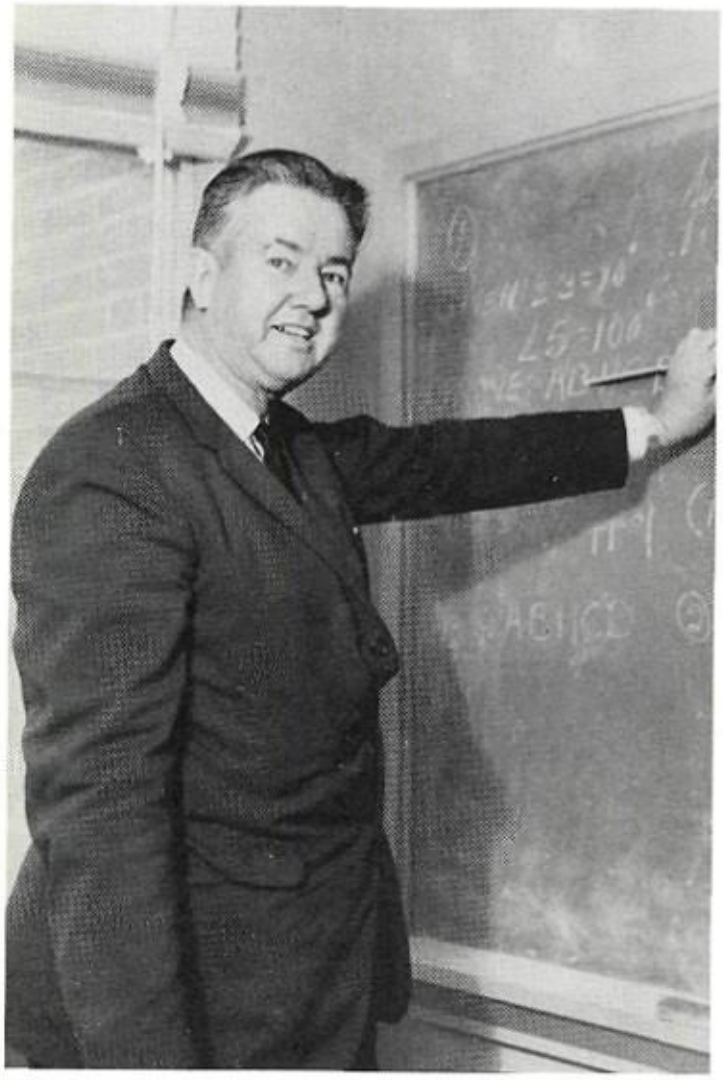
More important, students are introduced to some depths to ideas which have influenced events of the past, ideas of human worth which have colored Western civilization, ideas of representative government which have determined the development of our great country and ideas of sovereignty and local loyalty which inspired today's Texans with devotion and affection and made Texans the GIANTS they are.

United States and Texas constitutions are the "bread and butter" of American and Texas history courses. The Declaration of Independence is another important phase of American history that is emphasized in Irving High. The history staff of IHS has labored this year to equip students with a better knowledge of past events which have molded our state and nation's history.



Well known and loved for years by students and faculty alike is Mr. F. N. Wilson, IHS math instructor. A familiar sight at football games and other school activities, Mr. Wilson has become a symbol of Irving High School spirit. He received a BS and MEd degree from SMU and has been teaching solid geometry, trigonometry and advanced math at IHS for twenty-five years.

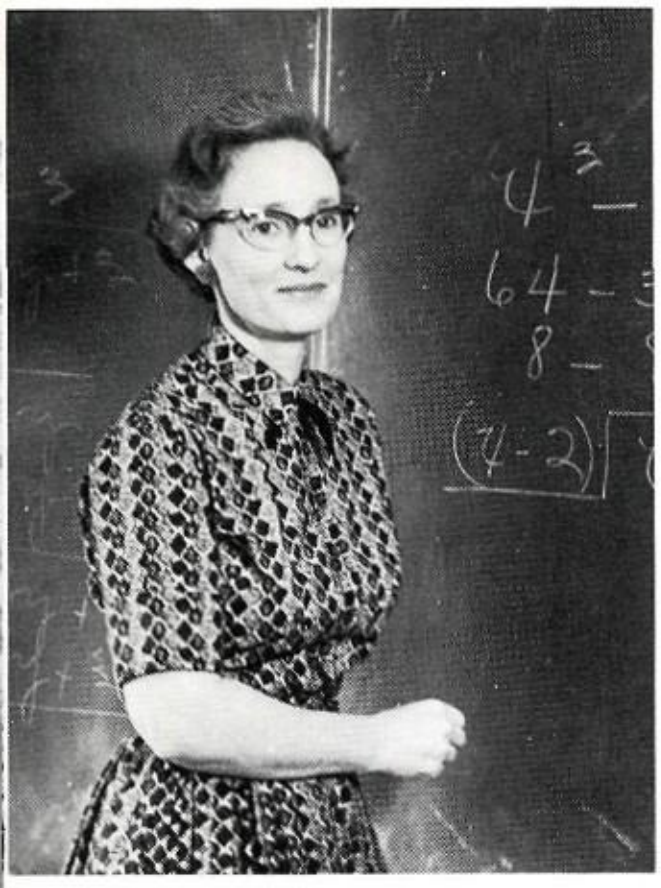
Mrs. Maudene Sims, one of IHS's second year Algebra teachers, came to high school from Crockett junior high, where she taught for three years. Majoring in psychology, Mrs. Sims acquired a BA degree at Oklahoma State and the University of Texas.



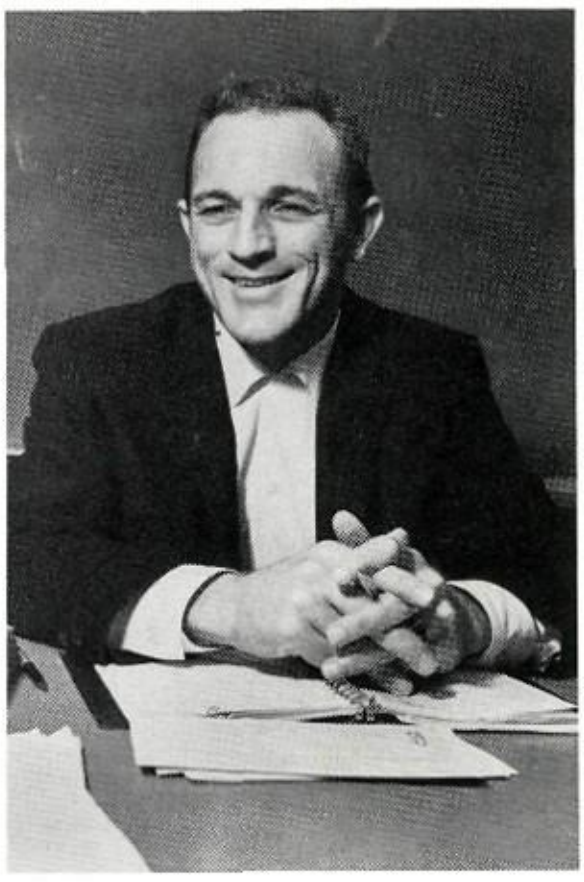
Mr. George L. Rutherford, Plane Geometry and Algebra II teacher, has attended Wesley Academy, Wesley Jr. college, Austin college, East Texas State, University of Texas, University of Colorado, and Columbia University to obtain BBA, BA and ME degrees. Aviation and boating head Mr. Rutherford's hobbies and interests.

John Jones, plane geometry teacher, has been teaching for two years at IHS. He attended high school at Wellington and college at Texas Tech and North Texas. Mr. Jones has a BA degree, his major field being journalism. Mr. Jones is interested in music, sports and photography.

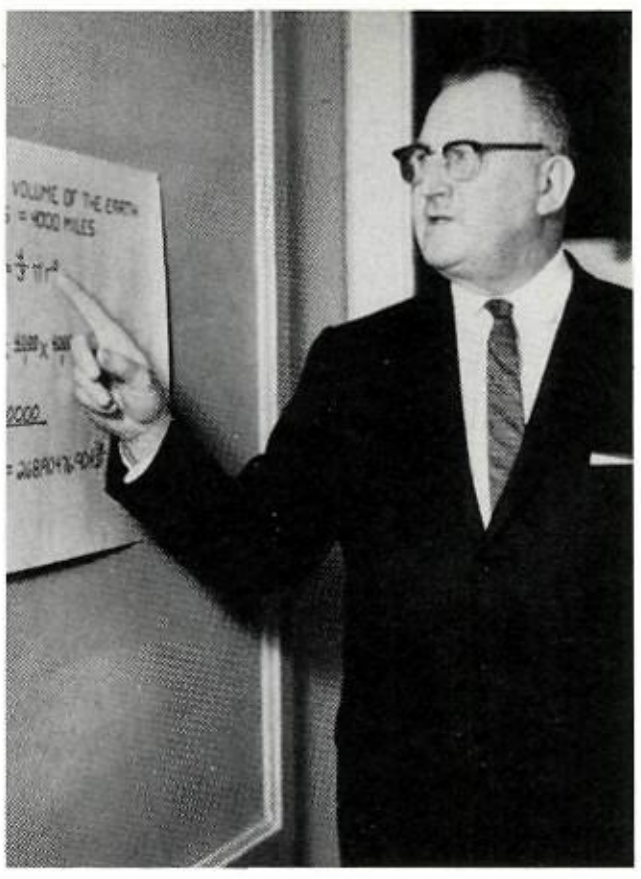
Mr. Doyle Roberson, plane geometry teacher and junior class sponsor, makes this his first year at IHS. Mr. Roberson has taught at other schools, including Grand Prairie. Mr. Roberson received his BS and MEd degrees from NTSC.



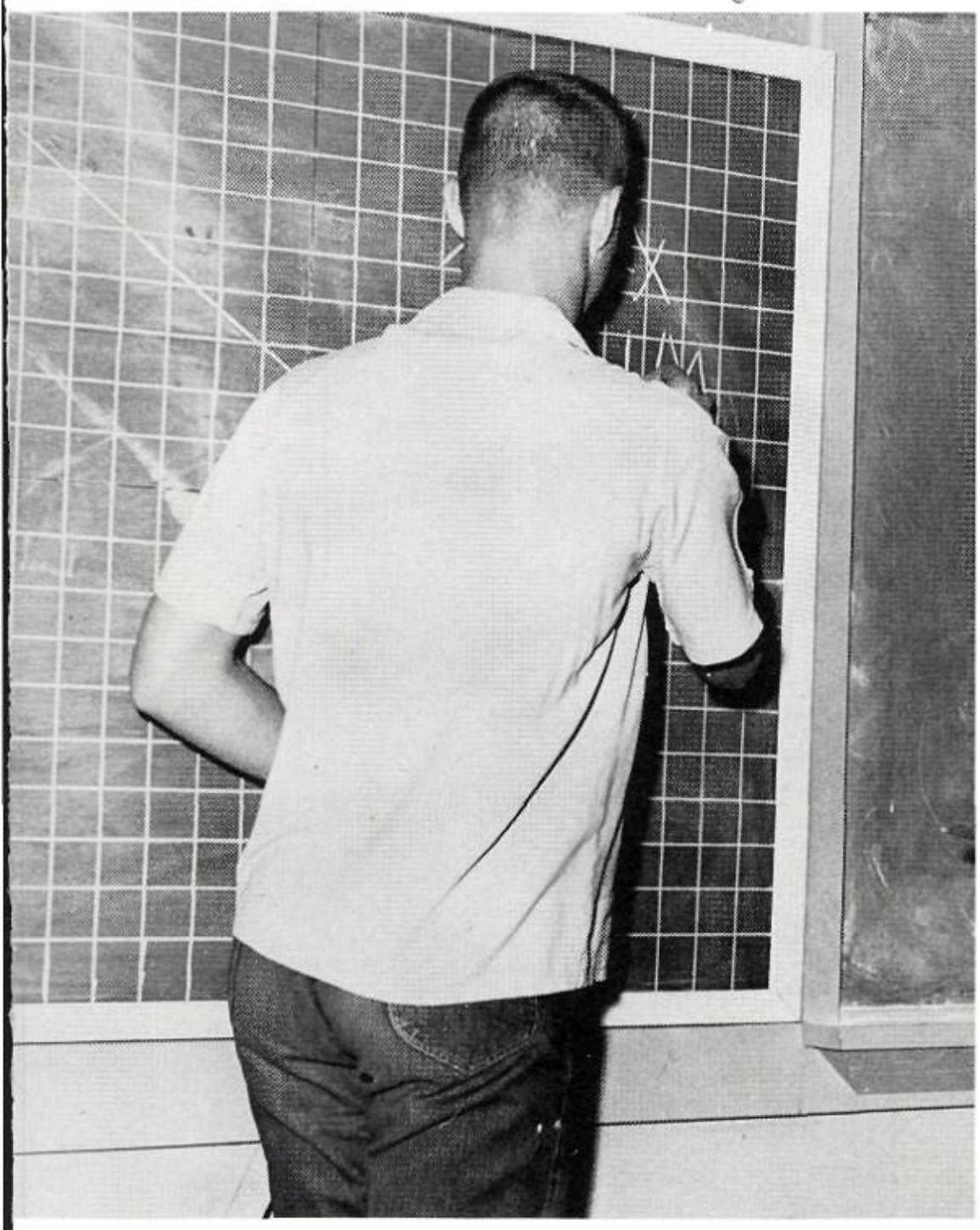
Senior class sponsor, Mrs. Doris Hostad, has taught Algebra II and plane geometry at Irving for two years. Eight years of previous experience found her at Snyder, Hamilton and Colorado City. In fulfilling requirements for a BA degree, Mrs. Hostad majored in mathematics and education at McMurray College and Hardin-Simmons University.



Coach Murphy Webster came to Irving High School two years ago to teach Algebra I and is backfield and track coach. Coach Webster attended high school in Dallas and obtained his BS degree from DelMar College and Midwestern University. Coach Webster's favorite colors are IHS's own black and gold.



A mid-term addition to IHS's math staff is Mr. L. T. Barksdale, graduate of Baylor University with an AB degree in math and Spanish. An avid athlete in high school and college, Mr. Barksdale now confines his recreation to fishing. He has also taught in Denton High, Floydada High and West Texas State College High.



Linear equations and their graphs are a part of Algebra II. Joe Sherrell plots a curve on a specially painted blackboard.

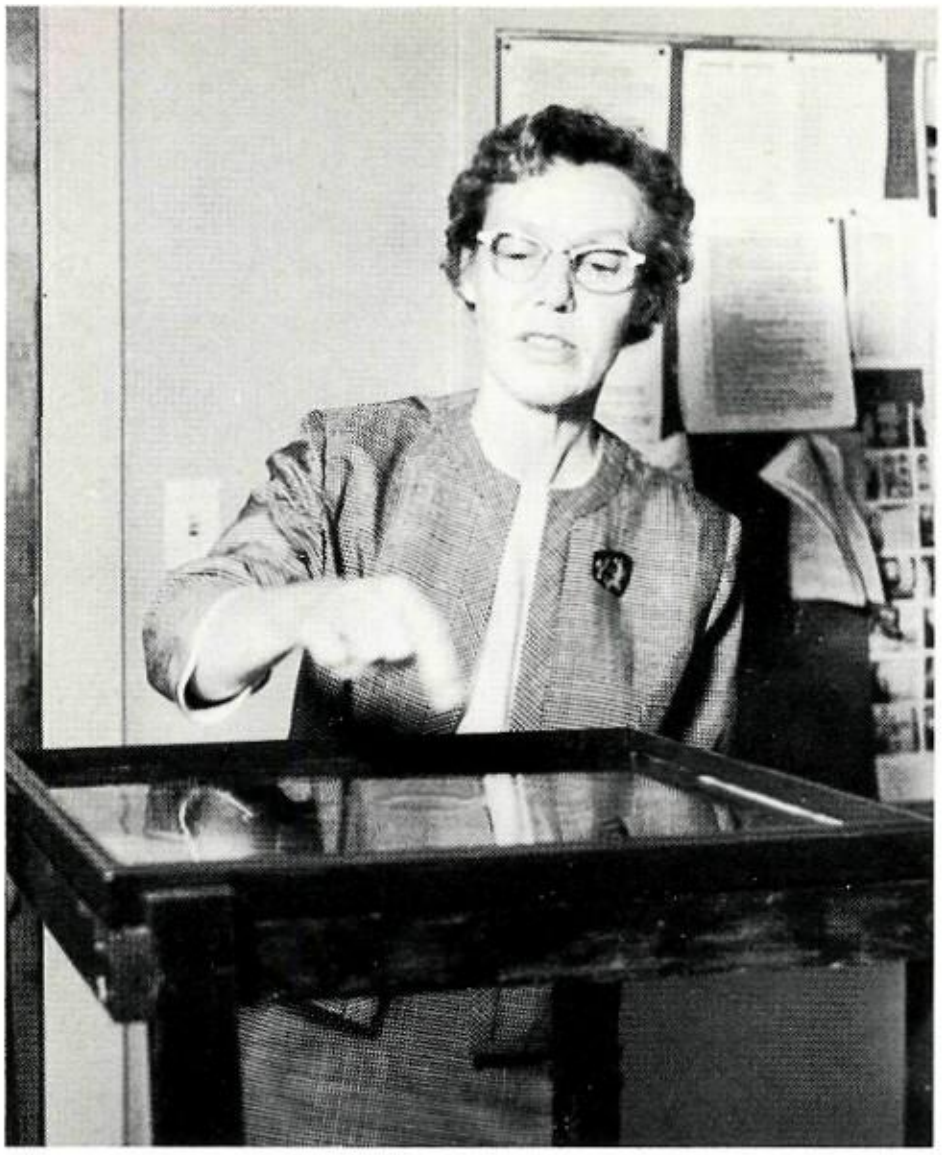
Variety of Math Taught at IHS

Under the supervision of the math teachers, students learn to analyze mathematical problems and to logically work them out. As they realize the importance of math in the world today, they avail themselves of every opportunity to increase their knowledge of this essential subject.

Mathematics in Irving High School is listed as Algebra I and II, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry and advanced math courses.

In Algebra I students are taught fundamental laws and operations; Algebra II includes more advanced problems. Plane and solid geometry deal with lines, planes and figures; while trigonometry entails the study of specialized methods and processes. Advanced math is a review of Algebra II with the addition of some college propositons and other algebraic topics not covered previously. In the latter part of this one semester course, some differential calculus is introduced.

Irving High Pupils Fill Thirty Science Classes



Mrs. Josephine Samuel, who sponsors the yearly Science Fair and the Future Engineers club, has been an IHS physics and chemistry instructor for five years. She received a BA degree from Kansas University, majoring in bacteriology and chemistry. Mrs. Samuel likes landscaping and mountain climbing in the snow.

Irving's science department includes chemistry, physics and biology.

Nineteen sections of biology were necessitated this year to fill the demand by the sophomore class, eight periods of chemistry and three of physics. This has been a tremendous growth in the science department.

Biology is the study of living plants and animals, including man. By learning more about plants and animals, man has learned how to change his environment.

Chemistry is a study of the nature of matter and the many changes it undergoes. Everything that man eats, wears, uses or lives in has been modified or actually made by chemistry.

Physics is a study of how matter behaves. It explains such mysteries as the water supply of a city, how sound travels, how electricty is produced and why some weather predictions come true. Air conditioning, television, the electric stove, radar, the dynamo and the printing press are marvels of the world of physics.

IHS science department has a goal of teaching an understanding of the world and how to better the world through science. A science background will develop possible future careers of IHS-ers in this field.

Coach Homer Tompkins, biology teacher and football coach, was born in Fort Worth on Nov. 6. Coach Tompkins attended Cisco high school and Cisco junior college and TCU, majoring in science to obtain his BS and ME degrees. Hobbies of Coach Tompkins, senior class sponsor, are coaching and hunting.

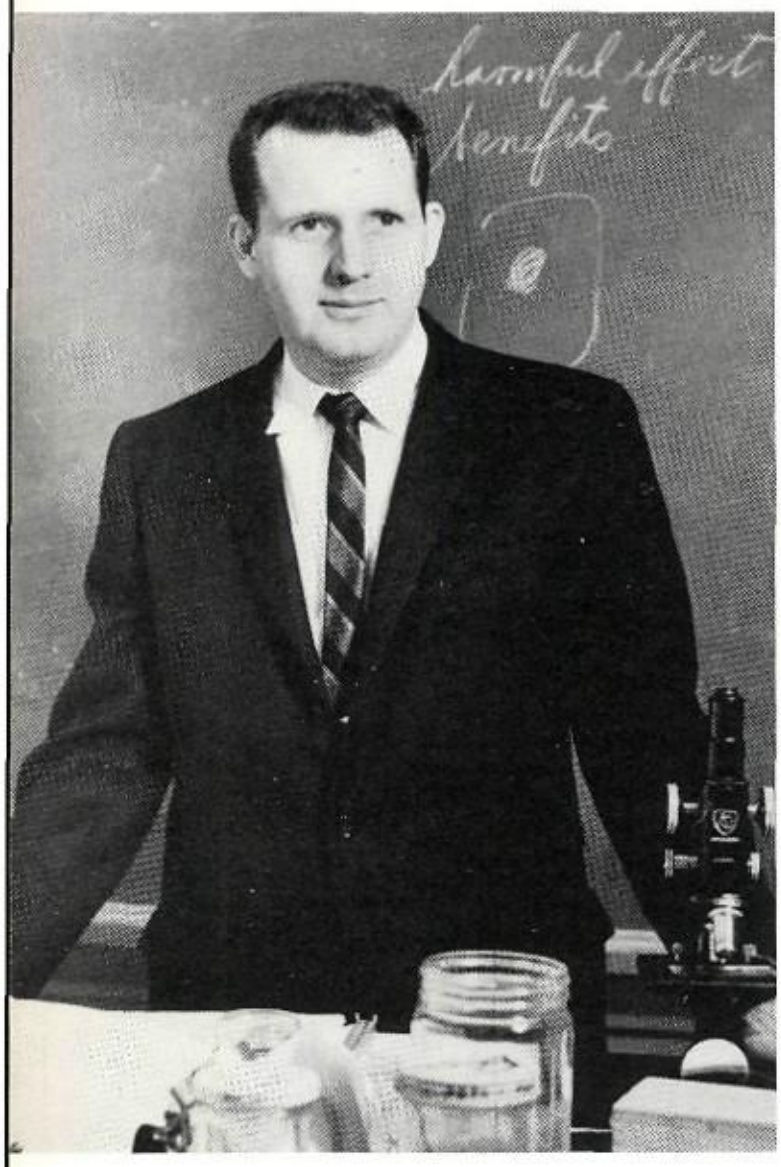
Mr. Martin Collins, Texas University graduate, received hi BA degree from Texas majoring in geology. A native Texan, h enjoys outdoor sports such as swimming, boating and tennis Mr. Collins is a sponsor of the Hogans and lists steak an the color blue as favorites.

A new arrival at IHS, Miss Virginia Lee, teaches Algebra I and chemistry and co-sponsors the Chemistry club. She attended Abilene Christian college, Texas university and the University of Arkansas to receive her BS and MA degrees. Miss Lee enjoys traveling, home movies and reading.

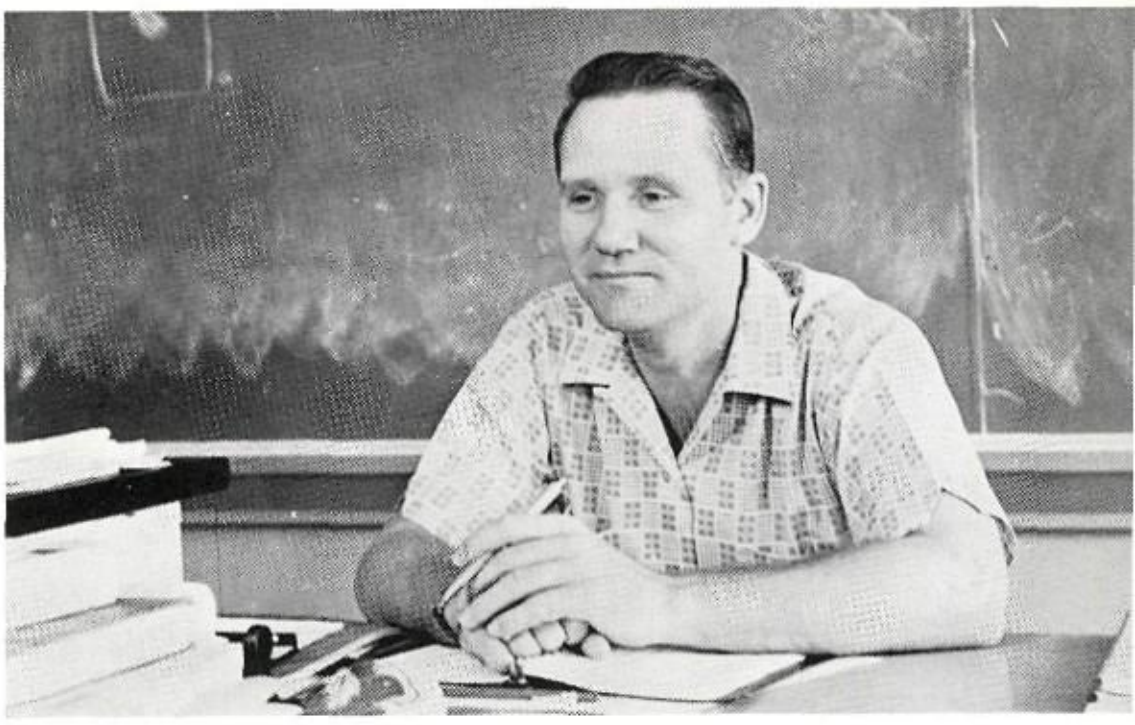
Mrs. Janis Bull, biology and chemistry teacher, was born in Dallas on Aug. 28. She attended Grand Prairie and Bishop high schools and Texas A&I college where she graduated magna cum laude with a BS degree. Mrs. Bull has five children, including a set of twins.

A new addition to IHS at the second semester was chemistry and biology instructor Mr. Rayburn Streger. Mr. Streger recently received his BS degree in education from Texas A&M college. Being a bachelor, Mr. Streger enjoys his favorite pastimes of hunting and fishing.

Charlene Estes carefully measures out half a test tube of ammonium sulfite to prepare for an experiment. Marcus Parks and Ralph Wade oversee her progress.

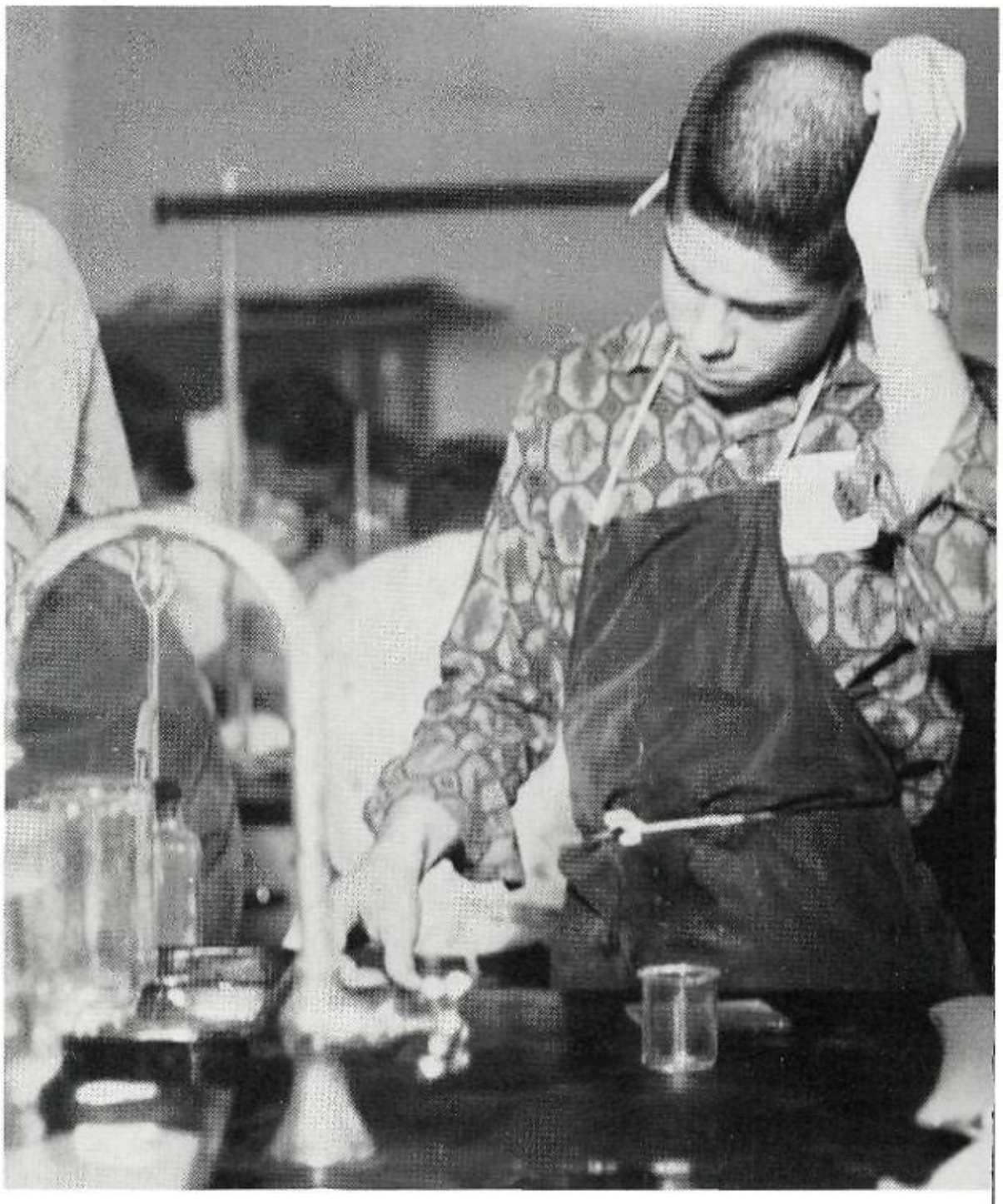


Mr. Bobby Jo Clarkston, one of the newer teachers at Irving High School, came from Denton high, where he taught for one year. He teaches biology and business arithmetic. Mr. Clarkston obtained his BS degree majoring in physical education.



Mr. Robert Hittson has taught biology at IHS for the past three years. At tending North Texas State college, he received his BS and MS degrees, majoi ing in administration and minoring in biology. Before coming to Irving, Mr Hittson taught in Fort Worth, Graford and Strawn. He is the father o four children, including a set of twins.

Mrs. Christine Keasler, biology instructor, taught in five other schools before coming to IHS. She has three boys—Jimmy, Russell and Thomas. Reading, camp-outs and gardening take a place among Mrs. Keasler's hobbies and interests. She attended Texas Woman's University and SMU to obtain her BS degree.



"Let's see, is hydrogen supposed to dissolve in water?" Dwayne Fuller is co founded by his contrary chemistry experiment. Technically, hydrogen is insoluble.

Mrs. Katherine Hunter, homemaking instructor, is qualified with BS and MA degrees from the University of Texas. Awards and activities which supplement her professional interest in homemaking are the Gail Borden award, the Estelle Sharpe scholarship and sponsorship of Irving's Future Homemakers of America.

Sophomore Kathie Clyatt observes that sifting flour, while not an exacting job, is time-consuming and requires a great deal of patience. Homemaking students spend one semester learning the culinary arts and another period of instruction pertaining to sewing and dress design.

Pretty shoes rank high on the list of favorites for Mrs. Fran Lawson, IHS homemaking teacher. Mrs. Lawson received her BS degree from NTSC and has been teaching five years. Sponsor of the Rose of Vision FHA Chapter, Mrs. Lawson still finds time to enjoy her two children — Clay and Chuck, as well as her hobbies, hat-making and badminton.

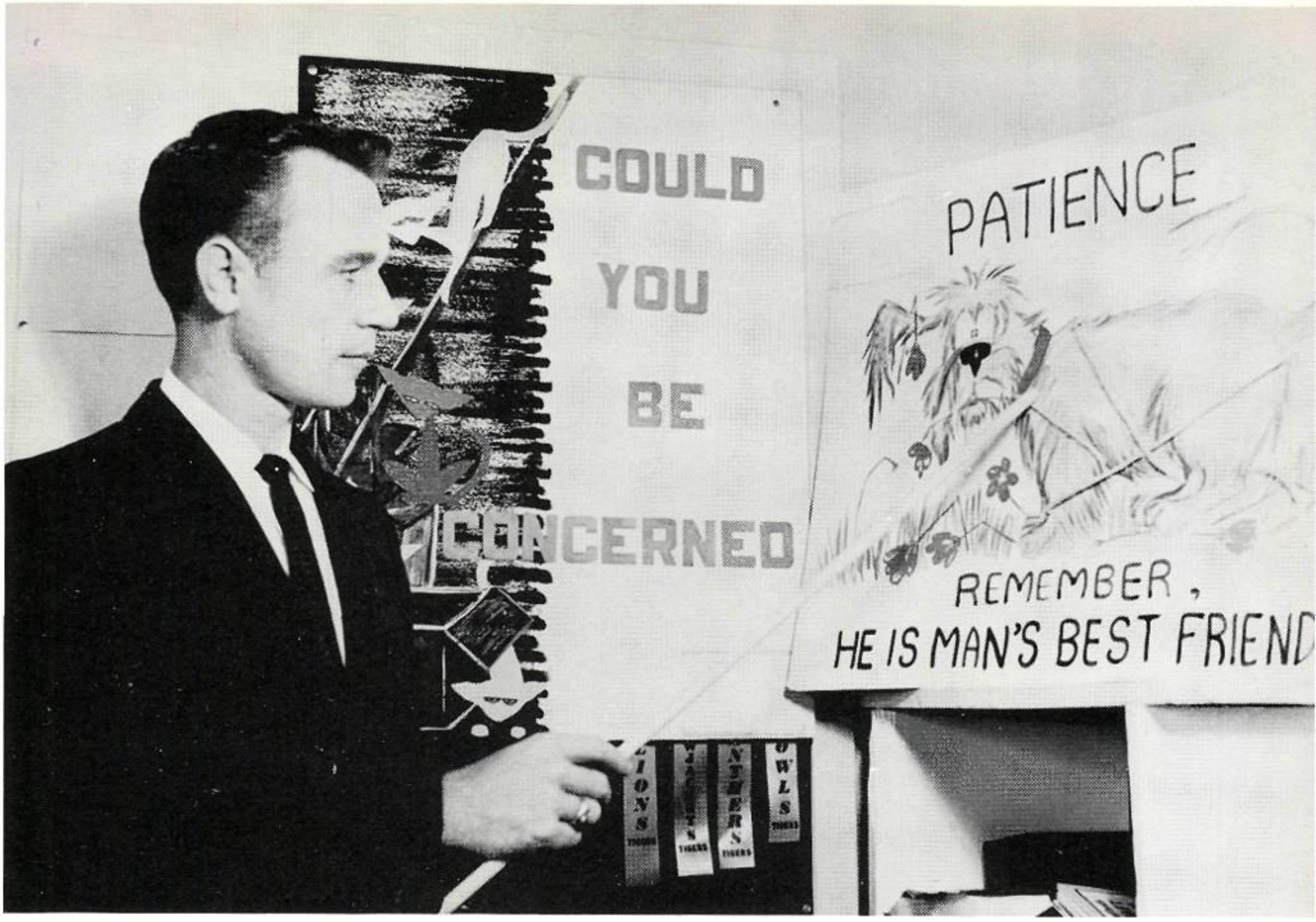
A complete garment is a goal set for sewing students in homemaking. Linda Mann straightens a seam before she hems it on one of the twelve sewing machines available to students.

Homemaking Centers Around Family Life

Homemaking education is centered on home activities and relationships which will help pupils to achieve satisfying home living with their families today and in their homes of the future.

The offerings include Homemaking I, II, III and the summer phase. Each of these is primarily a laboratory course with learning experiences taking place in the school, the home, the community and the Future Homemakers of America organization.

The courses are designed to help youth to gain an understanding of human relationships, to grow in ability, to do creative thinking in relation to living problems, and to gain basic knowledge and skills necessary to assume responsibilities of homemaking. Irving's large homemaking department specializes in no particular area, but emphasizes all those skills necessary for a successful and happy home life.



Mr. Curt Morgan, who teaches art and Texas history, admits his weakness for foreign cars and Greek food. Mr. Morgan received his BS degree attending Harden-Simmons university and NTSC and has had five years of teaching experience. He also professes a love of dancing, swimming and water skiing.

Untiring Art Students Keep Creatively Busy

Poster contests, goal post banners and seasonal decorations around IHS kept the untiring students of the art department busy.

Mr. Curt Morgan, high school art teacher at Irving, instructs his pupils in the fundamentals of design and uses of materials. Lettering is an early lesson in these classes. Sculpture, claymodeling, copper enameling and leather tooling give students concrete records of skills acquired and progress made.

In their work with tile mosaics, the importance of design, color and creative ability is stressed. Each pupil's individual talents are brought into the foreground in the study of oil painting. Many attractive posters and other decorative items around IHS are the result of long hours of work by the art department.

Absorbed in her oil painting, Nancy Pittman critically studies the shadows on her canvas in art class. Art students study techniques of various media.

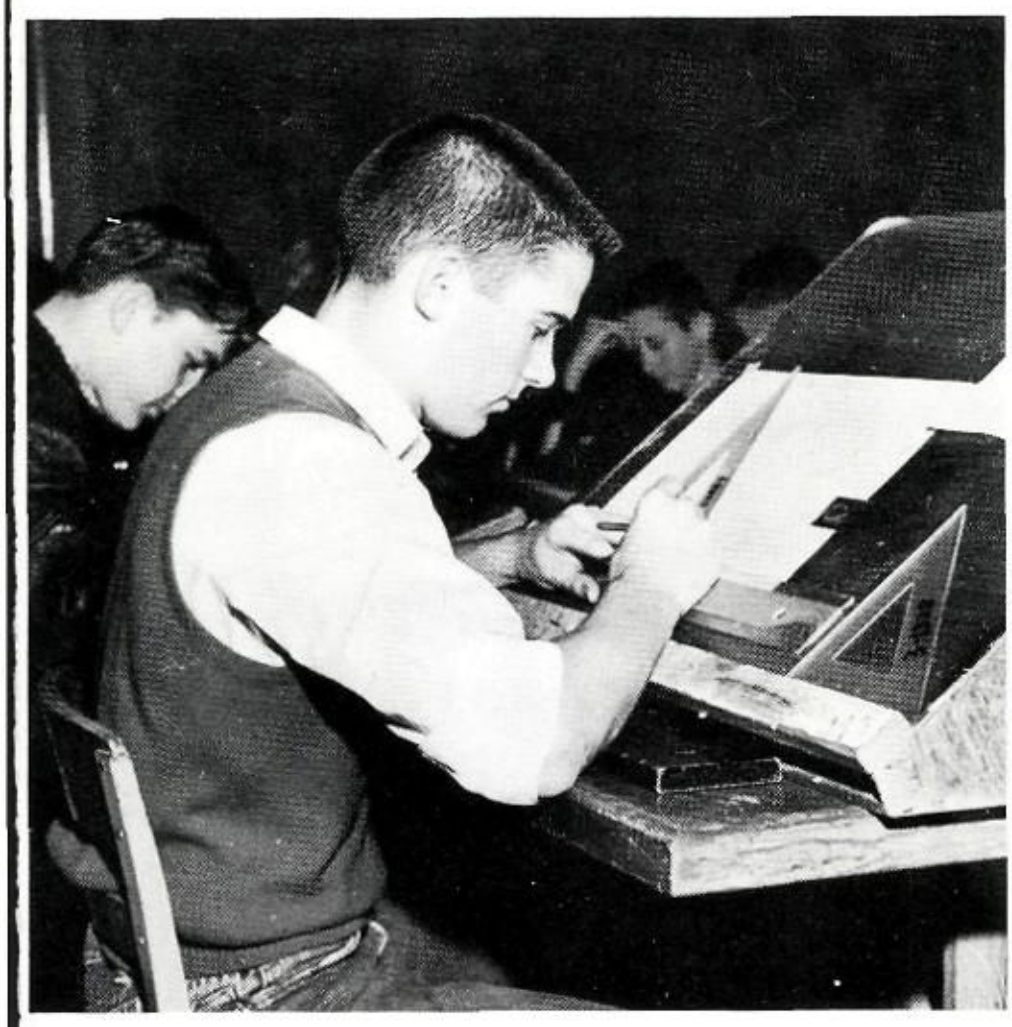
Drawing Class Offers Universal Language

If an attempt were made to describe in words the appearances and details of a machine, a bridge or a building, it would not only be difficult but in most cases impossible. Another language must be used—the universal graphic language of drawing.

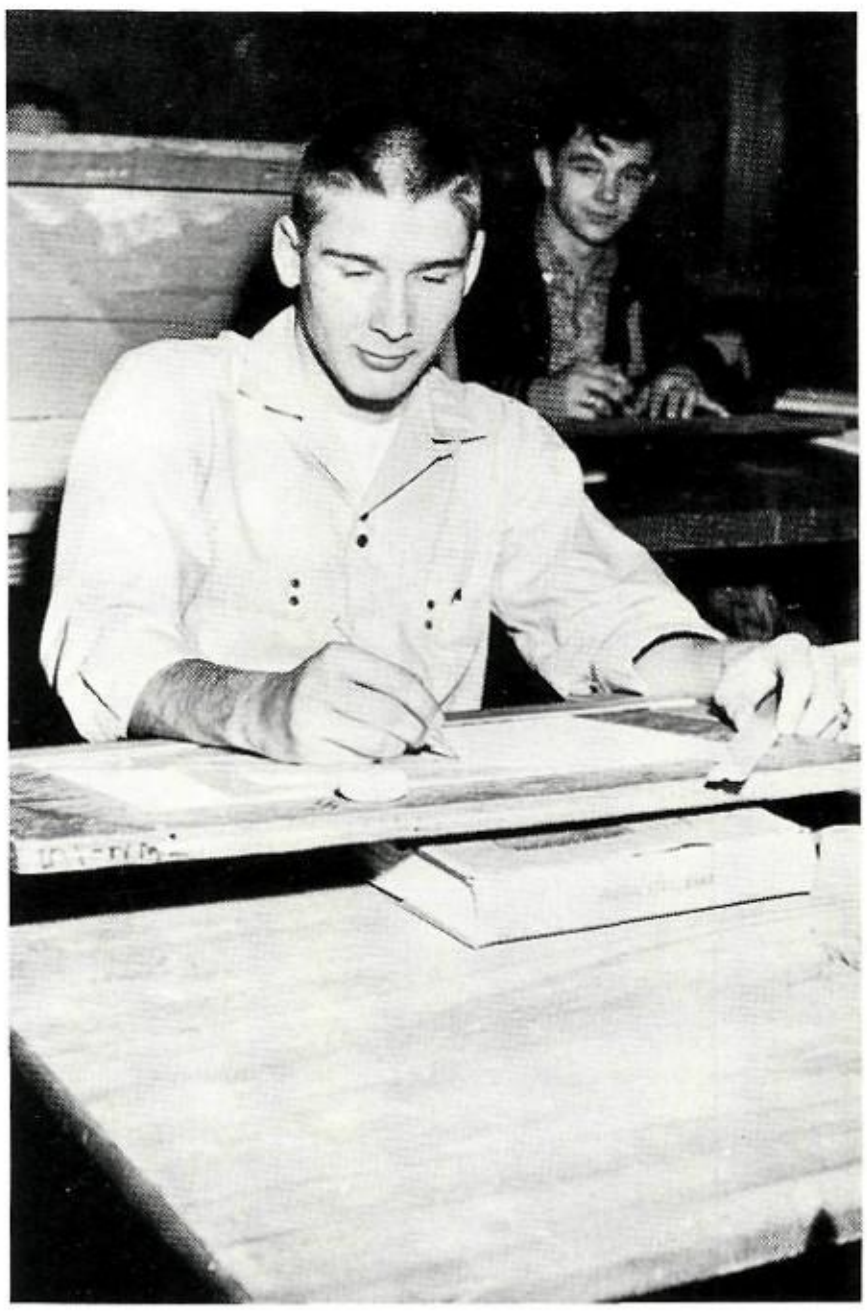
This method consists of the making of a series of views arranged according to a definite system, with figures added to tell the sizes. This is known as mechanical drawing, and it forms so important a part of all industrial and mechanical work that it is called the "Language of Industry."

Language of drawing has its own orthography, grammar and style, its own idioms and abbreviations. The study of it not only gives a student the ability to express thoughts hitherto impossible, but develops constructive imagination and the habit of exact thinking. Mr. Jim Davis, new mechanical drawing teacher at Irving, has brought this language to IHS.

Mr. Jim L. Davis, mechanical drawing and Algebra II instructor, experienced his first year of teaching at IHS. Mr. Davis, a psychology major, attended SMU, Texas University, NTSC and West Texas State College. To supplement his BS degree, Mr. Davis's minor fields of concentration were business, industrial arts and mathematics.

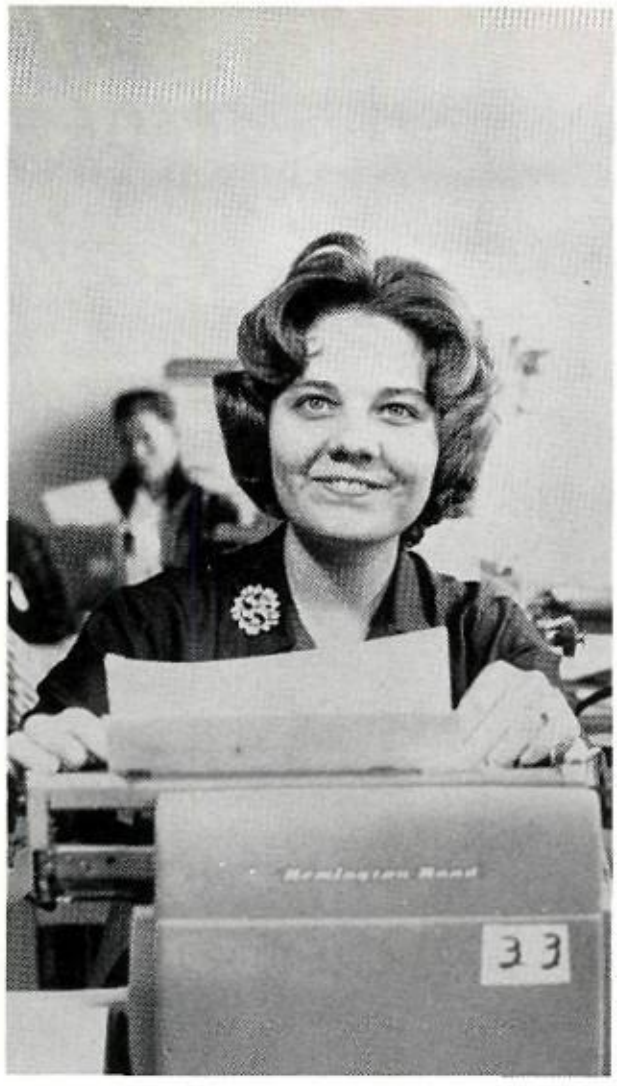


Implements of mechanical drawing, the T-square and the triangle, are utilized by Don Howard to project a three view scale. These students use their knowledge to prepare drafts describing appearances and details of structures.



Special drafts in mechanical drawing must be completed by the addition of dimensions. Ray Weaver adds the necessary information to a working drawing of a machinery gear.

Secretarial training students take turns preparing informative bulletin boards in their classroom. Sandy Hansen and Connie Meadows add several booklets to their creative effort.



Mrs. Elizabeth McNew teaches varied business courses along with American hsitory. She obtained her degree in business education and history from University of Texas, TWU and Texas A&M. Mrs. McNew's husband, Lamar, and daughter, Saralyn Celeste, occupy most of her leisure time.

Mrs. Bettye Jean Rucker has been teaching Typing I and Shorthand I at IHS for two years. Mrs. Rucker was born in Harlingen, on Jan. 2. She attended McAllen High School, Pan American College, NTSC, Howard Payne and Western State College in Colorado to receive a BS degree in business education.

Mrs. Georgia Beth Walker, Typing II and Bookkeeping teacher, also sponsors the senior class. Attending NTSC she received her BBA degree in business education. Mrs. Walker spends her leisure time reading and sewing, and she also enjoys music.

Tigers Flood Business Course Causing Department Expansion

Last year a record enrollment of 650 students flooded the IHS business courses, and this year nearly 100 more were added. This large student enrollment has necessitated the expanse of the department in order that a varied program of courses and better facilities could be offered.

Students may take as little as one year of typing for personal use, or, those interested in equipping themselves with a background for business employment or further business education may earn up to a total of seven credits in business training.

Courses available to all students are typing, two years; secretarial training, one year; shorthand, two years; bookkeeping, one year; business law, one-half year; and retail merchandising, one-half year.

Facilities in the department include sixteen electric typewriters which are available to advanced typing and secretarial training students.

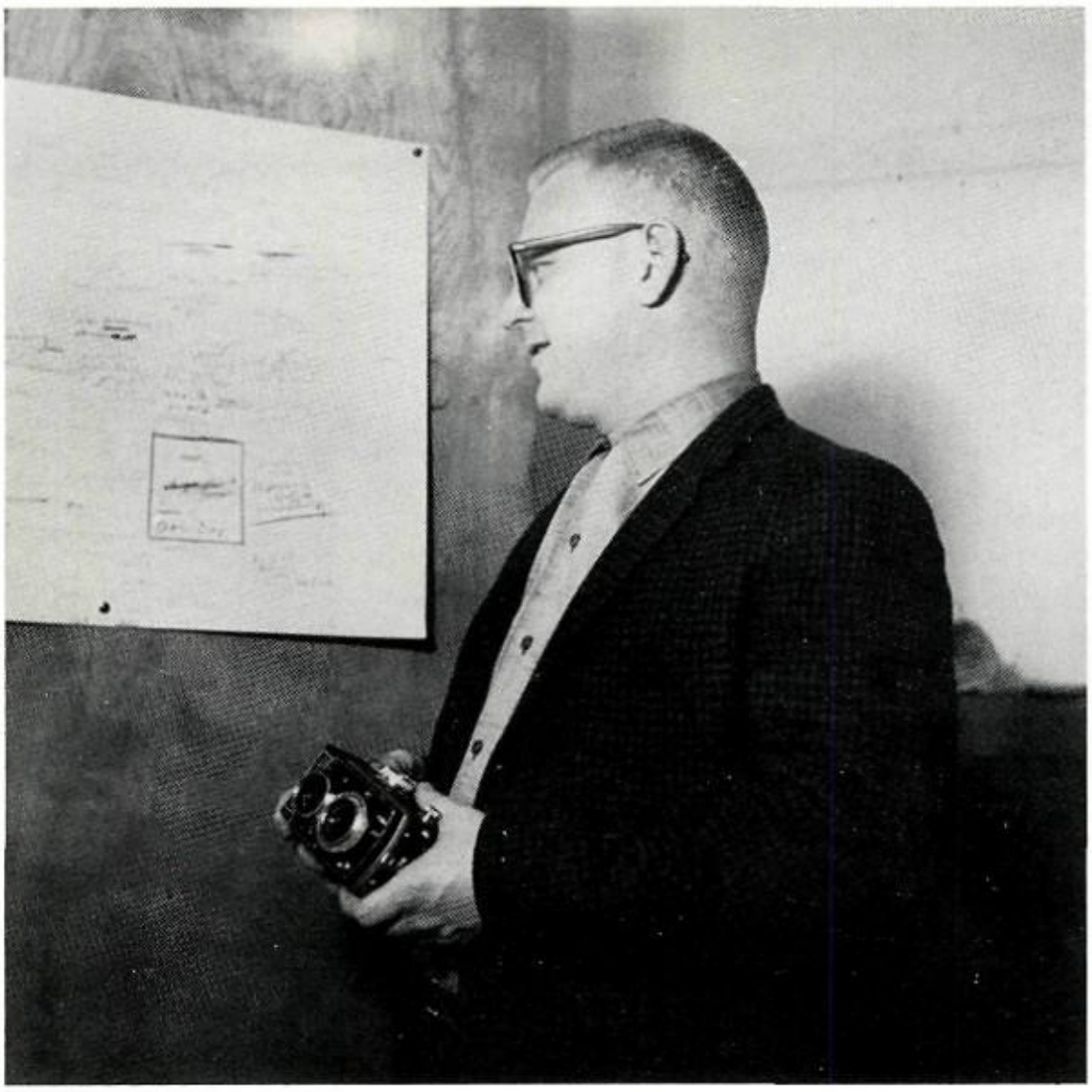
Mrs. Barbara Barton, Typing I teacher and junior class sponsor, has also taught at Ozona high school. Born in Muenster on Sept. 1, Mrs. Barton attended North Texas State college to obtain a BBA degree. Reading and sports fill Mrs. Barton's leisure hours while hamburgers and the color blue top her list of favorites.

Carol Johnson copies a standard letter for practice in typing class. Typing classes, elementary and advanced, offer IHS-ers practical skills.

Typing I and Shorthand II instructor, Miss Annette Wiley, also sponsors the Future Business Leaders of America. She attended Kilgore college, Abilene Christian college and NTSC to obtain a BS degree. Miss Wiley's interests include reading, classical music and politics.

Mrs. Ruby Lyle, a second semester addition to IHS, teaches secretarial training, Typing I and office practice. Mrs. Lyle received a BS degree in business education from Southeastern State college in Durant, Okla. Mrs. Lyle has two children—a son, Robin, age 6½ years; and a daughter, Regan, age 3 years. Her favorite pastimes are water skiing and painting.

Many Duties Keep Photo Lab Buzzing

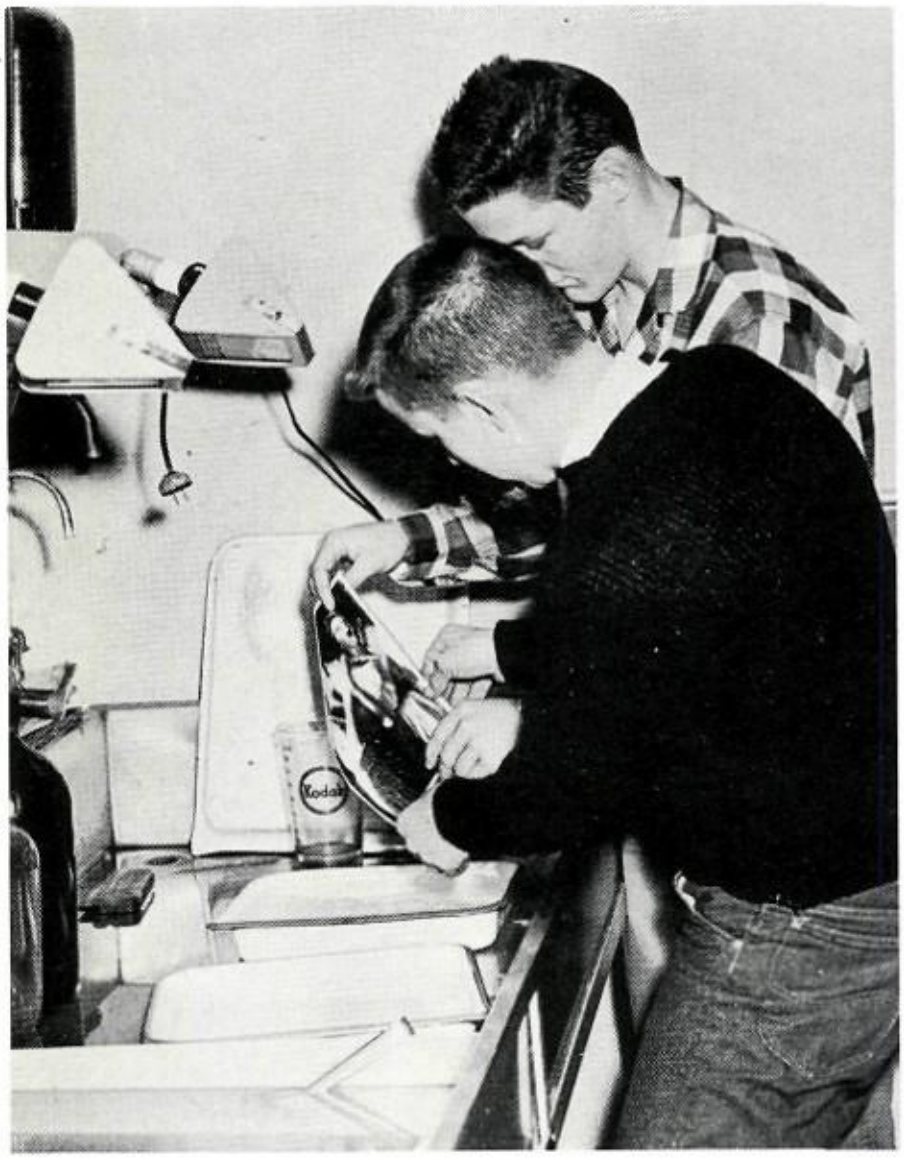


Mr. Marvin Ellis, sponsor of the sophomore class, Tiger Rag and Lair, has taught at IHS for five and one-half years. He was born in Gladewater, where he attended high school. From Kilgore College and ETSTC he recevied his BA and MA degrees. Mr. Ellis majored in journalism and minored in history. His favorite food is steak, while red ranks as his favorite color.

Irving's photography department has many duties which keep the photo lab buzzing every minute with picture-taking activities of all kinds.

Two credits can be earned in photography, the first year devoted to the fundamentals of the art—taking, developing and enlarging. Second year photo students are responsible for all pictures in the annual of IHS, in the IHS newspaper and some publicity shots appearing on TV and in the local newspaper.

This department is well-equipped and pays for its own way each year. It has eight omega enlargers, temperature-controlled sinks, four electronic strobe units, ten cameras and a large amount of other equipment necessary for an efficiently run photo lab.



Photography students are responsible for all action pictures in the Lair and Tiger Rag. David Thompson and Don Stevenson check a special division page enlargement for the annual.

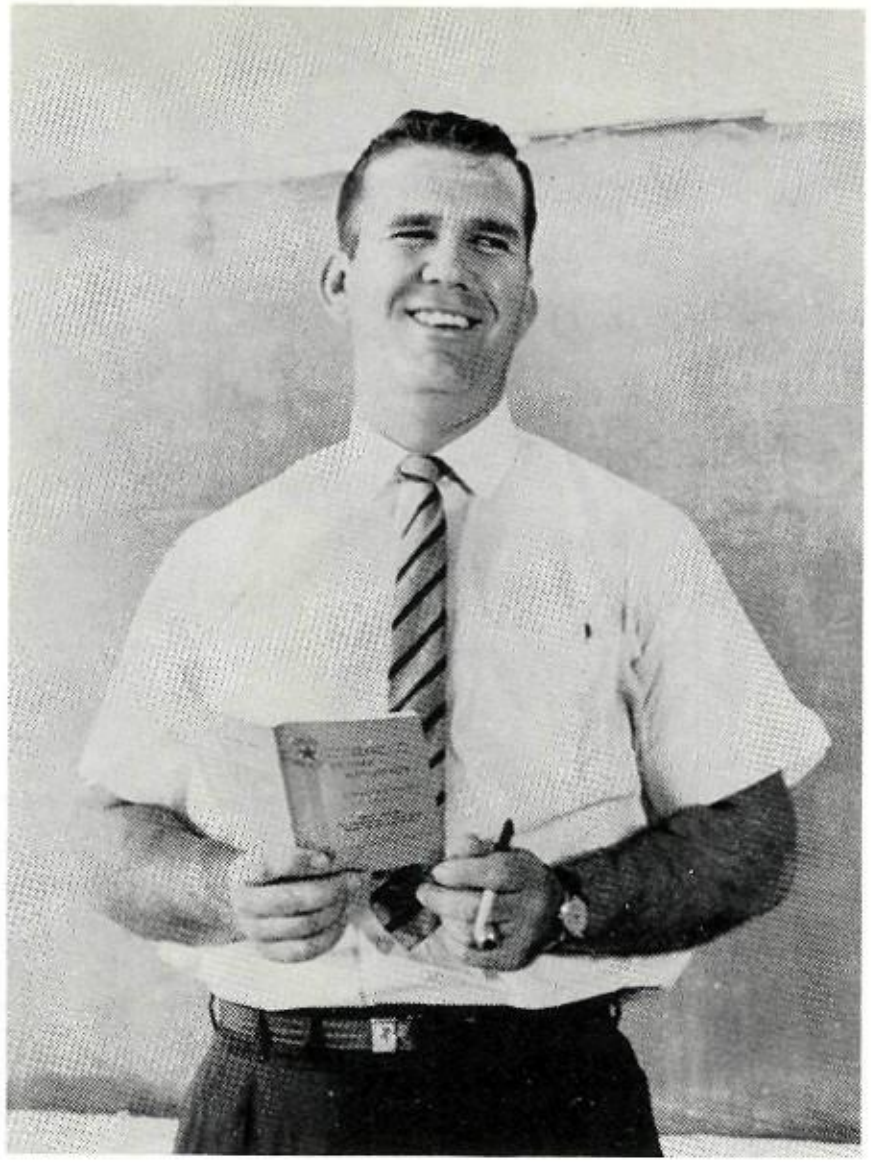
Girls take photography, too! Linda Wise uses knowledge acquired in first year class to make an enlargement in IHS's specially equipped darkroom.

Drivers Training Proves Popular Course at IHS

Driver's education should be a part of the educational experience of all secondary school youth, if for no other reason than for the sake of conservation of human life and the material resources of the nation.

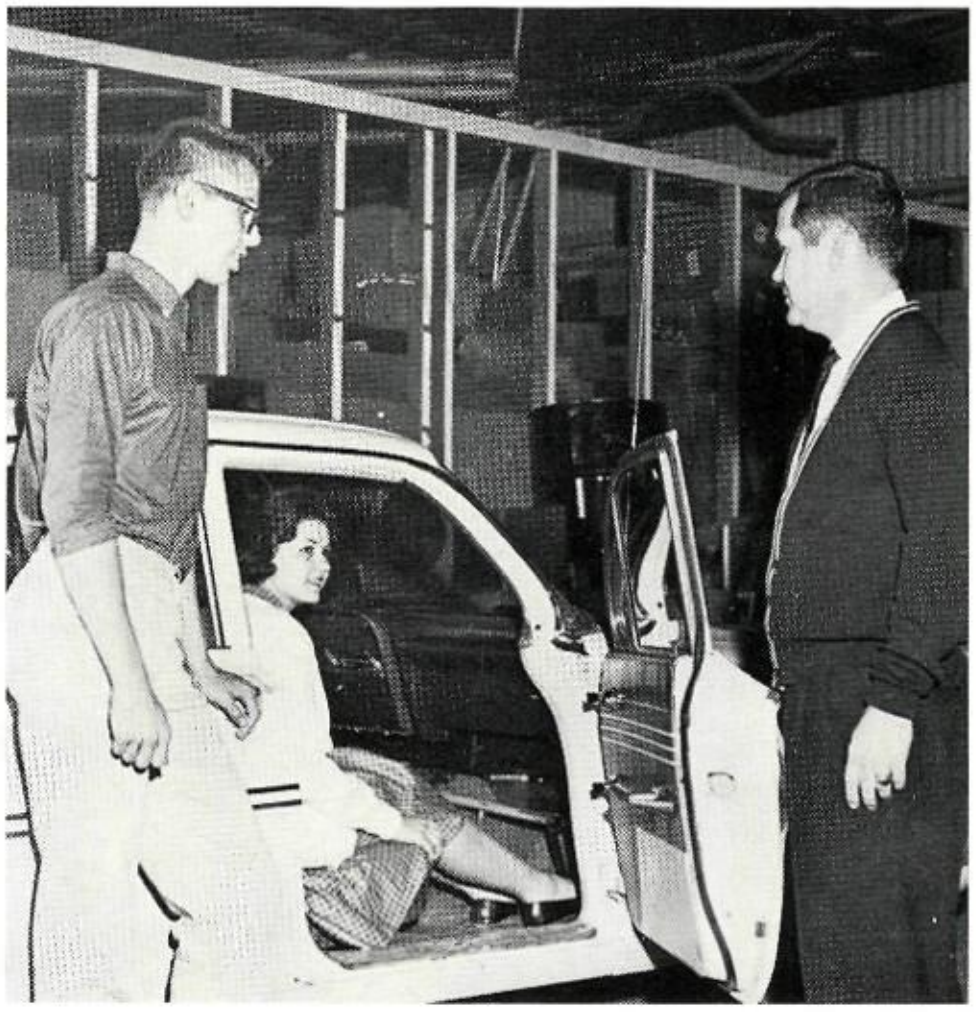
Effective driver education courses will develop the essential knowledges, efficient habits, fundamental skills, proper attitudes, appreciations and sound understandings necessary for the safe use of our highway transportation system. The fact that almost every high school student eventually becomes a driver provides adequate justification for driver education in the school curriculum.

An eminent educator described the function of the American schools to be to prepare youth to do better those desirable things which they will do anyway! Accepting the value of this thought, our nation's schools have an important role to play in the reduction of traffic accidents through driver education. Teaching the practice of good driving habits is the job of IHS driver education instructor Mr. Earl Turner, who can be seen being chauffeurred around Irving at various times by his "learners" in this field.



Mr. Earl Turner, football coach and drivers' education instructor, is married and has three children—David, Mark and Tamera. Chosen co-captain and all-conference in college football, Coach Turner holds BS and MS degrees in social studies and physical education from Texas A&I. Coach Turner lists steak and the color green as favorites.

Brenda Mosher adjusts the reaction timer while Earl Yates watches her careful efforts with a feeling of male superiority.



"Ladies first" is the policy of Coach Earl Turner's driver's education class, as illustrated here to Bryan Bishop and delightfully accepted by Susie Tyler.

A welcome addition to IHS this year is the new band director, Mr. Lloyd Cook. Having received his BM and MM degrees from North Texas State college, Mr. Cook has taught for ten years. Fonond of fishing, tennis, golf and the color blue, Mr. Cook still finds time to enjoy his two favorite "hobbies," his children David Lloyd and Donnie Dianne.

Band Grabs Honors At Marching Meet

New success and honors marked the beginning of Mr. Lloyd Cook's stay as IHS band director. After receiving a second rating at the Bell Marching Festival this year, the marching band went on to grab first ratings in Interscholastic League marching contest in Fort Worth.

Many members of the band entered the state solo and ensemble contest and a majority of them received first division ratings, exemplified by senior Jim Jackson's first chair rating in the All-State Band. Irving's band department has grown immensely in the last six years; the IHS band room now houses five band classes each day, including the top-ranked marching band and popular stage band.

An accelerated band program in Irving of recent years has been extended this year and is paying off in dividends, as evidenced in their top division ratings and nearly a twenty-five per cent representation in the Dallas Area Contest Select Band, which chooses 100 members from some 30 high schools.

The honors and popularity of IHS's band is more than suitable compensation for a hard-working department.

Percussionists Jim Stanford, Calvin Webster and Corky Warren dedicate their "thunder" to the Tigers during a pep rally.

Mr. Hal Hopson, IHS's choral teacher and a cappella choir sponsor, attended Baylor University after receiving a music scholarship. A member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a men's honorary music fraternity, Mr. Hopson graduated with a BM degree. Mr. Hopson lists modern furniture designing and church architecture as his favorite hobbies.

Students Hear A Cappella Choir

Sweet, melodious voices seem to have a habit of drifting lazily through the south wing every day to entertain IHS-ers with their lilting tones.

The man responsible for this pleasant daily distraction is Mr. Hal Hopson, new choir director at IHS. As head of the choral department, Mr. Hopson is co-ordinator of three choirs, including the outstanding a cappella choir.

This choir consists of students chosen by the director after try-outs are given. In this choir, the students must know how to sight read, sing parts and be acquainted with various other phases of vocal music. This is mainly a concert choir.

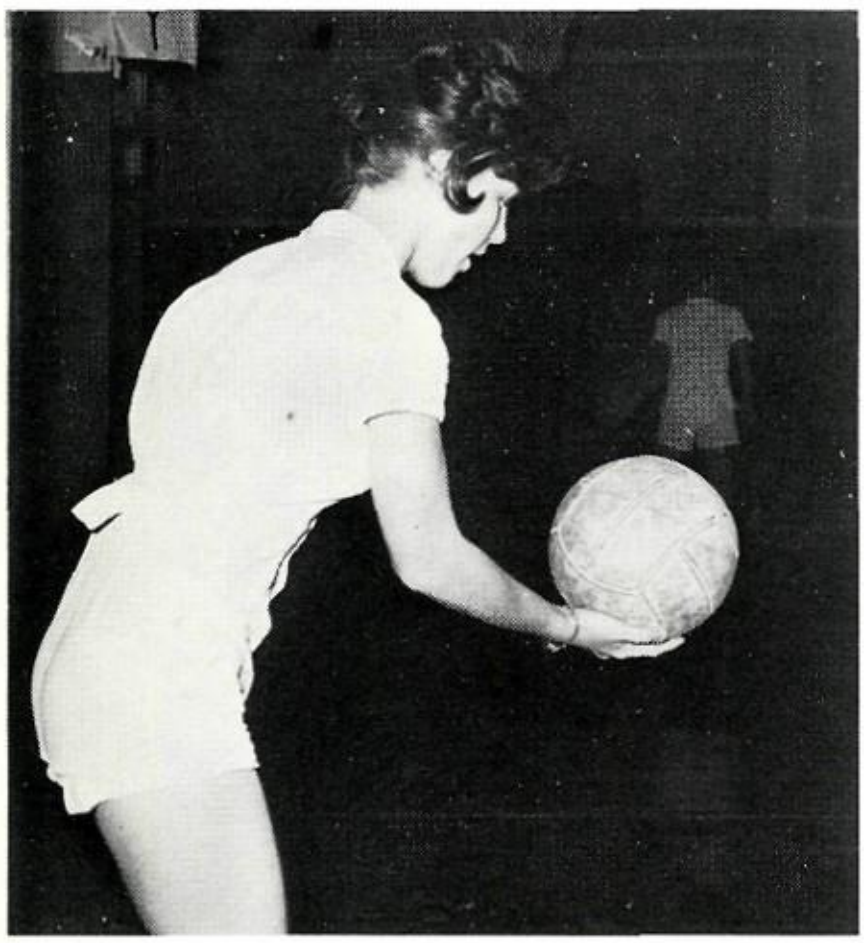
Irving's mixed chorus consists of anyone who cares to take choral. The fundamentals of music are taught in this choir and most students enter with the idea of preparing for a cappella choir.

A cappella choir members put in many hours of rehearsal for their special performances and contests. Martha Greer, Sandra Richie, Jan Barnes, Sherry Burton and Patsy Robertson raptly practice "Tonight" from the musical "West Side Story."

Girls interested in singing may gain invaluable experience in the Sophomore Girls' Choir. Becky Ekert and Kaye Crawford sing "The Chestnut Song" during a class period.

As sponsor of the Toy Tigers, cheerleaders and sophomore class, girls' basketball coach and P.E. teacher, Mrs. Betty Strickland proves to be one of the busiest persons at IHS. Mrs. Strickland graduated from LaMarque high school and received a BS degree from NTSC. She is married and has twin girls—Amy Jean and Mamyme Jane, who also hold up the Tiger spirit while performing their high-stepping routines as mascots for the Toy Tigers.

Varied activities fill Mrs. Uhr's life at IHS as she teaches physical education and health. Mrs. Uhr, former Miss Southwest Texas, has been an active sophomore class sponsor, even though she enjoys other hobbies and is a devoted mother. She has a BS degree obtained from Southwest Texas State and North Texas State colleges, majoring in physical education and health.



A variety of sports and games are studied in PE classes. Tish Polacek prepares to serve during a volleyball contest. Tournaments in the different classes led to championship play-offs after school.

Fishing is the favorite hobby of Mr. Fred Wright, head boys' physical education teacher and sophomore class sponsor. Born in Denton on Aug. 31, Coach Wright attended Denton high school and NTSC to obtain a BS and MS degree in physical education and recreation. Coach Wright has been teaching for 17 years, three at IHS.

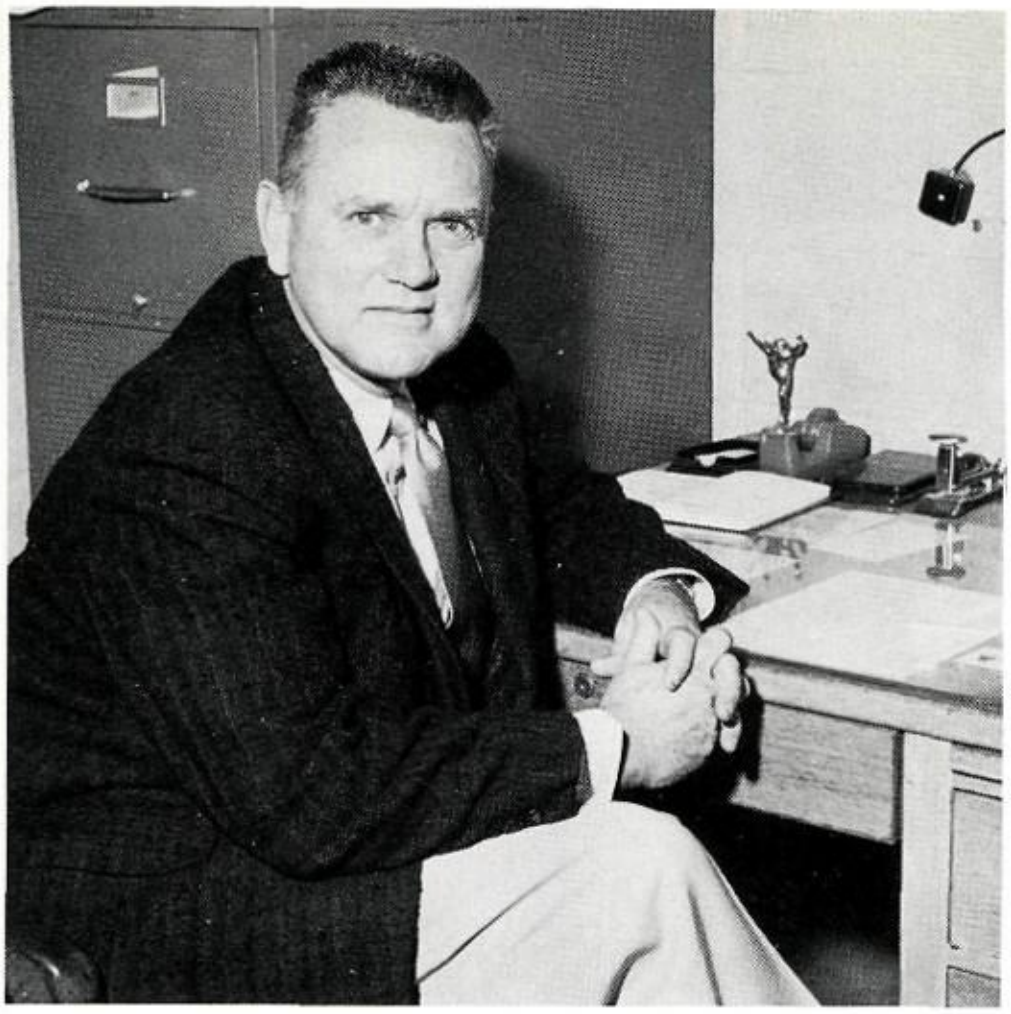
PE Program Aims For Second to None

Much stress and emphasis is placed upon the physical education and health department of the Irving Public Schools. The aim and objectives of the school are to develop a physical education program that is second to none in the state.

Some of the specific objectives for the high school students are to provide opportunity for vigorous muscular activities, to develop desirable traits of citizenship in a student, such as leadership, reliability, cooperation, courtesy, honesty and fair play. Much emphasis is placed on the development of controls and grace of body movement, keeping in mind at all times that the students of this school will graduate with a deep appreciation of correct body posture.

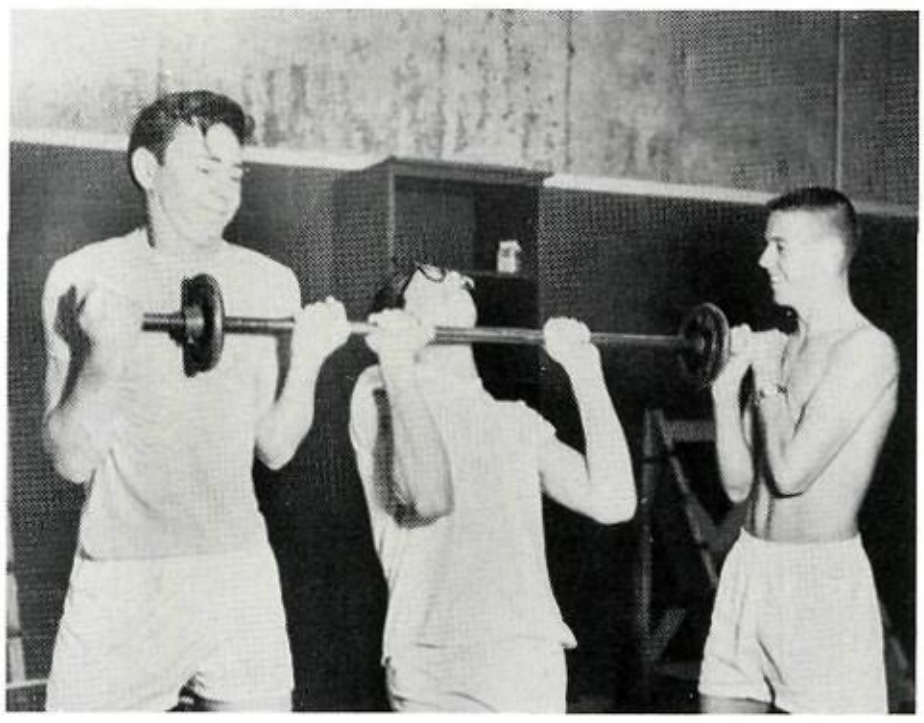
Skills are taught in sports and other games which will carry over into desirable leisure time activities for the boys and girls. Tumbling and self-testing activities build rhythmical and co-ordinative skills. Students may participate in group sports ranging from basketball through volley and softball to soccer.

With such an active program, IHS keeps three full-time and three other teachers busy both in health and physical education classes. This extensive program is being expanded to meet the needs of more students. All students will have the opportunity to take P.E. next year in the new high school.



Coach Bob Harrell came to Irving from Corpus Christi. Coach Harrell has been teaching for 22 years and has been on the faculty at Greenville and San Angelo. He went to high school at Poly High in Ft. Worth and attended college at Texas Christian University. Coach Harrell enjoys fishing and golf.

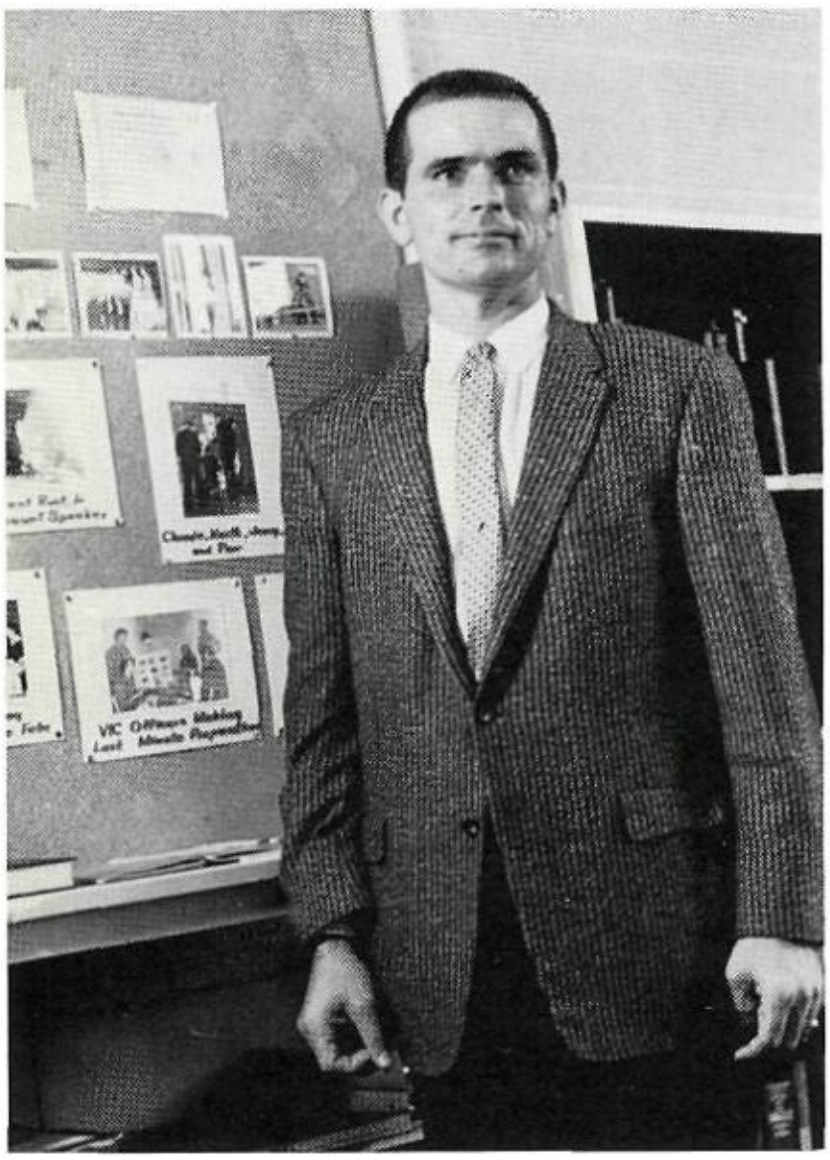
Coach Glenn W. Duggins is in his fourth year at IHS and is senior class sponsor and Tiger basketball coach. Coach Duggins taught in Snyder, Okla., before coming to Irving. He attended high school in Stroud, Okla., and later entered the University of Utah, where he obtained his BS degree in physical education. His hobbies include sports and his three children—Terry, Robin and Mickey.



Weight-lifting enthusiasts Joel Adams and Ronnie Berry assist Joe Blackburn in lifting the heavy dumbell. An important part of the IHS gymnastic curriculum, weight lifting helps develop muscles and build strong bodies.

Jean Lynch shows Mrs. Cartwright a specially decorated cake. Jean, an ICT student, spends part of each day employed at Cartwright's Bakery.

Jerry Davis dexterously turns a lathe to make conveyor belt pulleys. Jerry is employed at Jones Machine Shop as part of the industrial cooperative training program of IHS.



Mr. Cadar Parr, industrial cooperative training teacher, also sponsors the VIC and junior class. Mr. Parr received BS and MEd degrees from East Texas State College. His two children—Mark and Vanna Lee enoy his enthusiasm for sports.

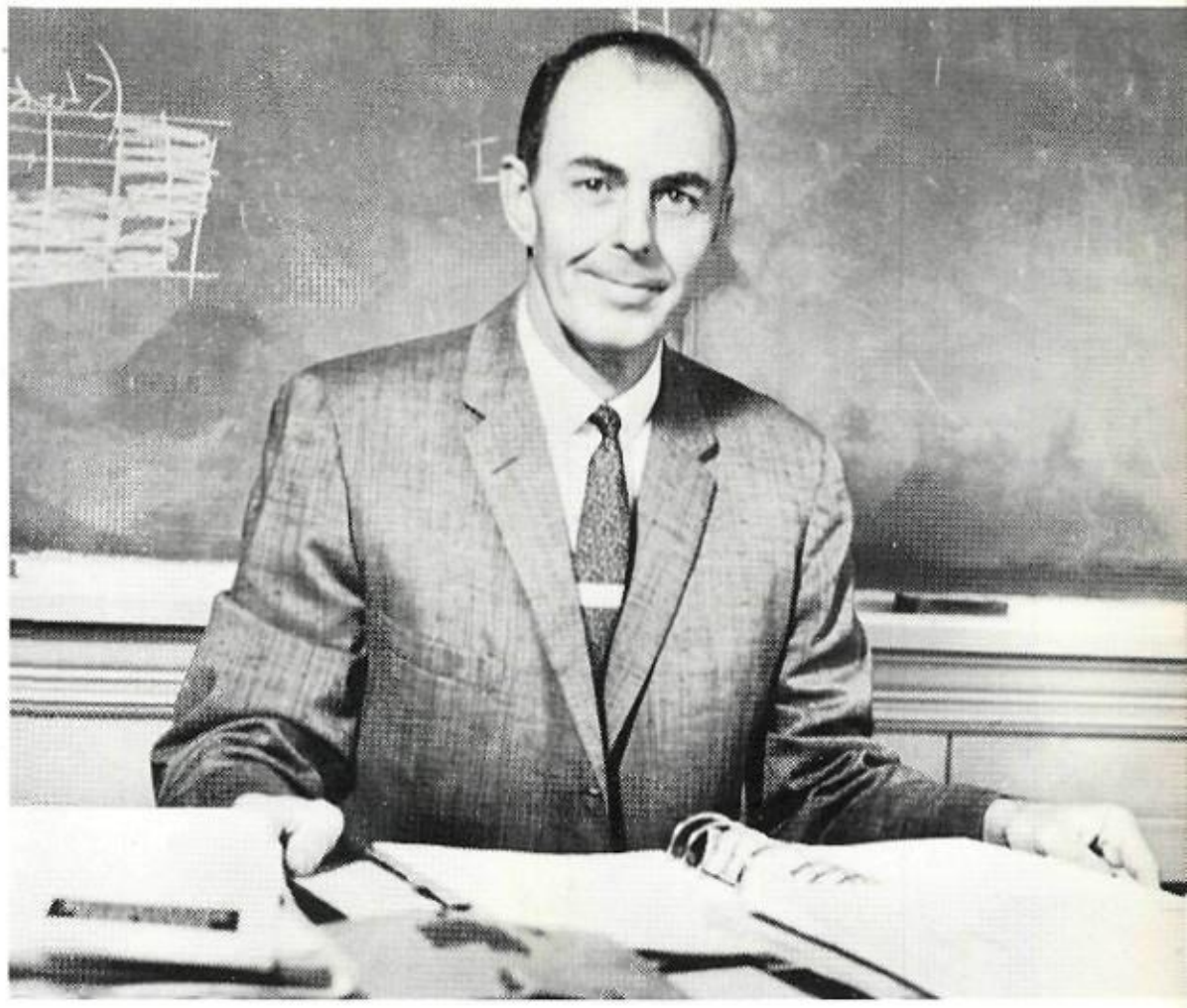
Fitness for Occupations Is Basic Objective of ICT

One of the basic objectives of industrial cooperative training is to fit boys and girls for useful employment in occupations of their choice in which openings are available.

Training of this type is designed for communities where extensive employment opportunities do not exist. However, cooperative training has proved to be both practical and advisable to prepare youth for full-time employment in many of the less prevalent occupations for which pre-employment training in unit shop courses would be impractical.

Students in ICT are able to "try out" vocations and obtain practical experience in diversified areas of trade. Students attend school to complete required courses and work a minimum of four hours. One full credit is received for each semester of ICT.

Mr. Herbert F. Stice is a new addition to the high school faculty at mid-term. He is teaching distributive education and attended North Texas State College and Texas Christian University, where he has also taught, to receive BS and MEd degrees. Mr. Stice's major field is speech, his minor being music and English. He has one small son, Mark.

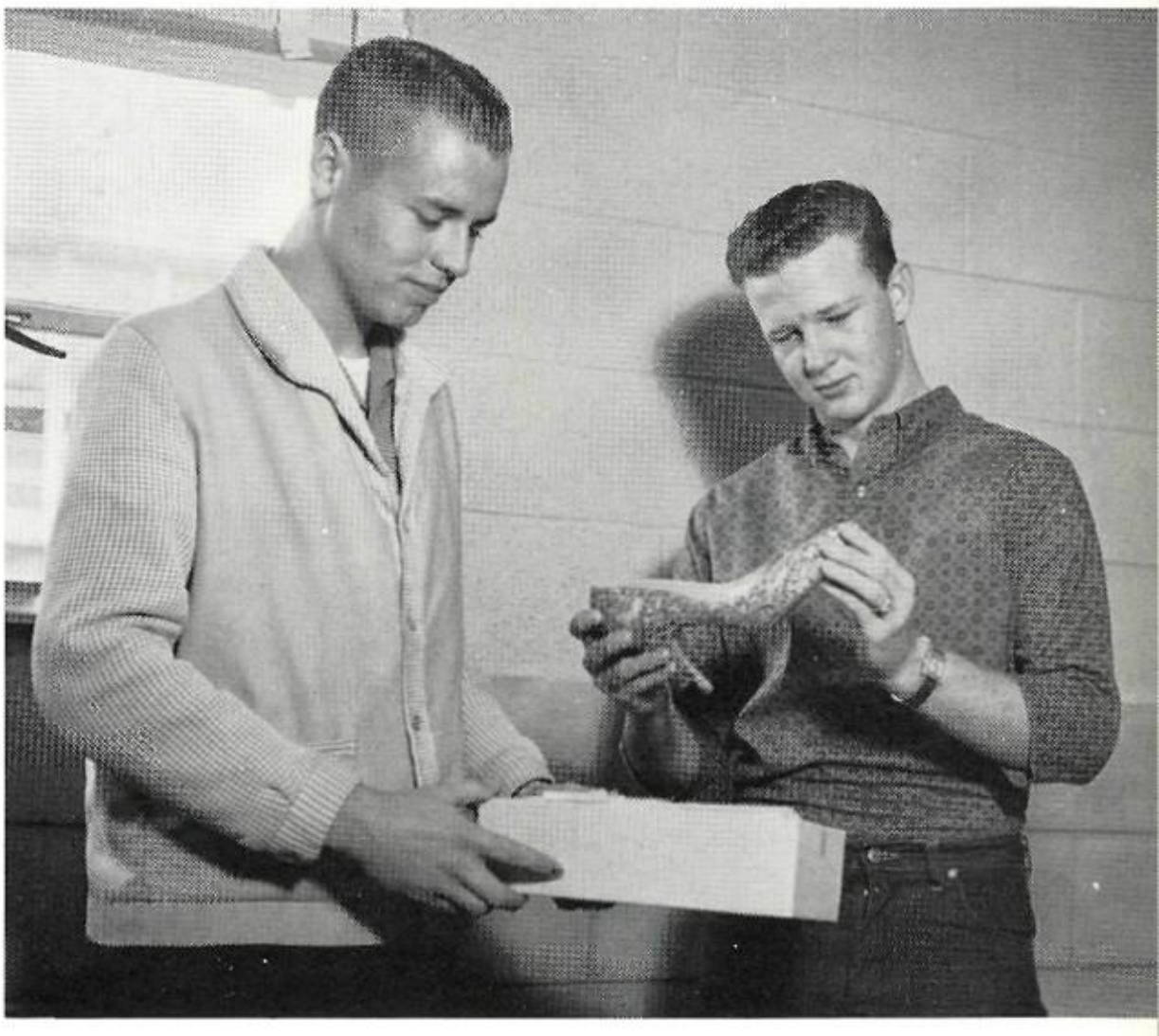


Deep in the Ozarks, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Mr. Jim O'Neill made his entrance into the world on Sept. 29. He plays the guitar and favors tennis as a sport. At Oklahoma University he obtained his BS and MS degrees attending East Central State and Oklahoma A&M. He has taught in Hobbs, New Mex., and Lubbock. He resigned at mid-term to go into business.

DE Students Gain Practical Experience

Distributive education is a course designed for students who feel that they would like to enter the retail or wholesale selling field upon graduation. The students take regular subjects in the morning, including distributive education, and then work in stores in the afternoon. Students hold a variety of jobs, some are in clothing and department stores, service stations, auto parts stores, variety stores and in others. In the DE class much of the time is spent on salesmanship, grooming, getting along with others and correct business practices.

Numerous advantages are offered to students taking DE. Some of these are pay while learning, a chance to really find out about a vocation while still in high school and learning to work with others. Along with these advantages, however, a few reservations exist, such as a longer school day and missing out on pep rallies, night activities, ball games and the varied activities which round out the school day for many.



A pair of women's shoes is the center of attention for Gary Byrd and Robert Wood, two DE students who have part-time jobs as shoe salesmen.

IHS Library Supplies Variety of Literature

Third year "IHS-er," Mrs. Velma Gentle, is librarian of Irving. With her BA in library science from NTSC, Mrs. Gentle supervises the student workers and keeps the myriad books, periodicals and references in order. She also oversees the visual aids quipment and the students who operate it. Mrs. Gentle was born in Butler, Okla., and she graduated from high school in Frederick, Okla.

Irving High School library contains more than 7000 volumes of books of many different types for both required and leisure reading.

In using the card catalog IHS-ers can find writings from all ages which represent the many fields of student interest. By simply using the library, a student can acquaint himself with the organization, materials and services of it.

Instruction is given to the sophomore students through their English classes during the first weeks of school. To supplement this instruction the librarian and the student assistants are always ready and willing to give assistance.

Approximately 350 new books were added to the shelves during the 1960-1961 school year and the library subscribes to four daily newspapers, three weekly newspapers and approximately 100 periodicals for the student body and faculty.

The library is always a busy place! Student assistants Dianne Smith and Carol Kennard check out books to James Taylor and Ronnie Goss. Betty Ogden patiently waits her turn. The library is available to IHS-ers before and after school and during lunch and study hall.

Patience and tenderness are a major part of the daily routine in the life of Mrs. Lois DeAndre, schood nurse. Mrs. DeAndre was born in Edgewood where she graduated from high school. She attended Baylor University School of Nursing and graduated from TWU with a BS degree. Future Nurses club sponsor, Mrs. DeAndrea has one daughter—Maria Yvonne.

IHS Nurse Duties Include Many Tasks

Checking IHS-ers hearing and vision is the responsibility of school nurse Mrs. Lois DeAndre. Keeping a record of students who become ill during the day is a job in itself, and Mrs. DeAndre also assumes the responsibility of caring for these IHS-ers.

The clinic is always available for those who are in need of its services. Clinical facilities include band-aids, salves and ointments, rubbing alcohol and other necessary articles.

Practical Training Strengthens Pupils

The Pre-Vocational Class for Non-academic students is in its second year in the Irving High School curriculum. This program of occupational training is designed to strengthen the students' abilities and prepare them to be independent citizens when they leave school.

Church and singing conventions hold the interest of Mr. J. B. Wheeler, Special Education teacher. Mr. Wheeler obtained his BS degree in social studies and English from Southwest Teachers' college and the University of Texas. Before coming to Irving, he taught in Austin, Dale, Maysfield and Salem for a total of fifteen years of teaching experience.

Custodians Maintain IHS

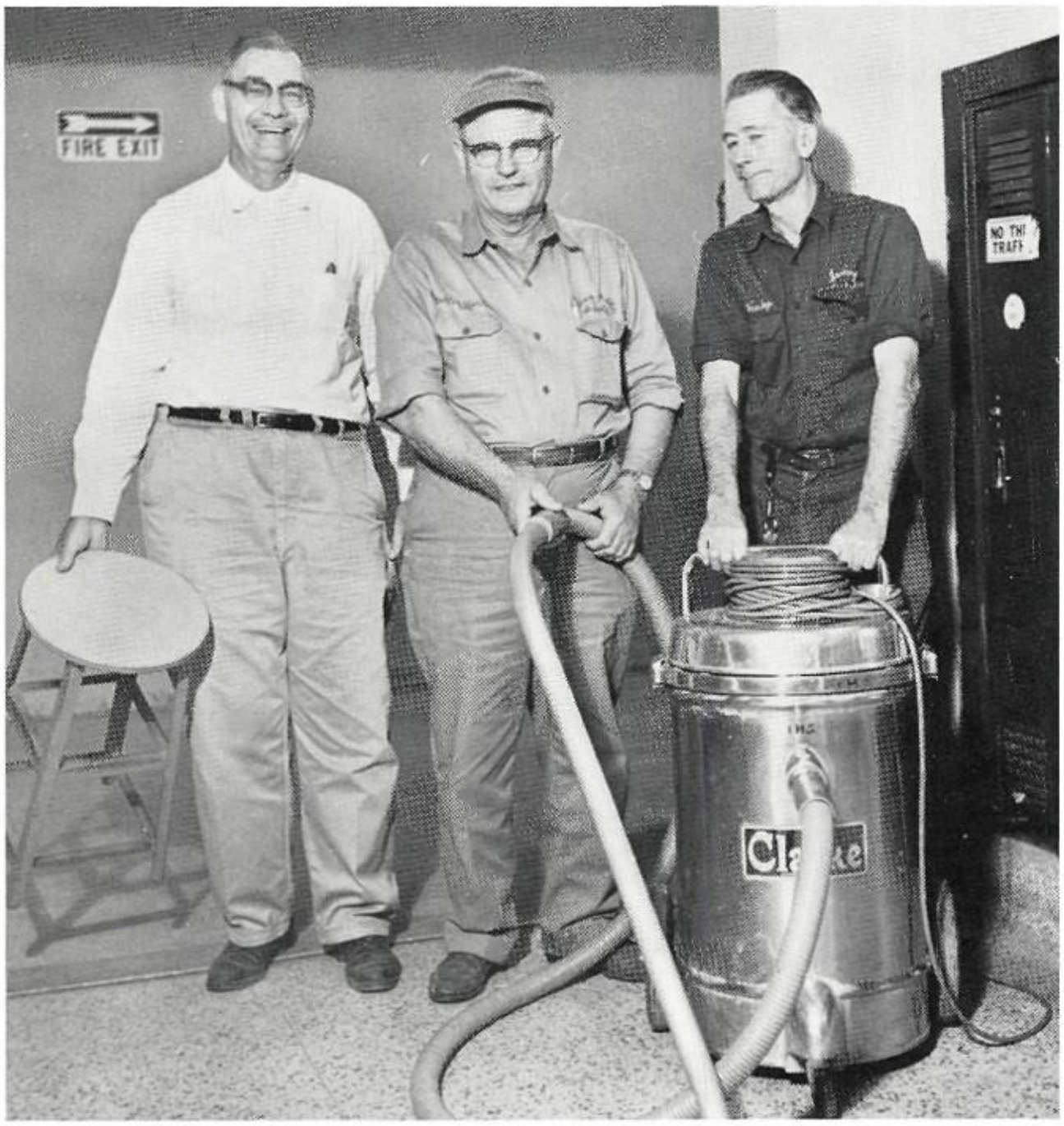
IHS's untiring custodian staff specializes in "behind the scenes" activities. Under the direction of Mr. J. W. Tevis, head custodian, this hardworking team constantly strives to maintain the beauty and comfort of IHS as efficiently as possible.

These five men, including A. J. Fielding, C. S. Finley, Walter Martin, C. C. Stewart and Jim Tevis, are responsible for replacing light bulbs, sweeping floors and other such menial tasks.

As well as being concerned with their own personal appearance, these devoted men also concern themselves with keeping the school building and grounds as attractive and neat as possible.

IHS owes a vote of thanks to these five men—loyal Tigers.

Hundreds of yards of halls run through IHS. Keeping these neat and clean is the task of the custodian staff. Jim Tevis, Cam Finley, Clyde Stewart, Walter Martin and Andrew J. Fielding prepare to wax the floors during the Christmas holidays.



A. J. Fielding, Walter Martin and Cam Finley use the giant vacuum needed to keep IHS spic and span.

Long hours of work are put in by the custodians while IHS-ers are away from school Mr. Jim Tevis polishes a wax job.

Well-trained cafeteria workers devote long, hot hours to the preparation of lunches for an average of 525 IHS-ers. Pausing for a moment to inspect the day's meal are Mesdames Anna Mae Liggett, Bobbie Hanna, Betty Robertson, Willie Hays, Madge Turner and Dixie Tong.

Preparing for one of the busiest days in the cafeteria are Mrs. Bobbie Hanna and Mrs. Anna Mae Liggett. When hamburgers are served to IHS-ers, lunchroom personnel frantically work throughout the morning hours, for this meal has more IHS-ers eating in the cafeteria than any other.

One-Third of IHS-ers Use Cafeteria Facilities

Self-supporting and non-profiting, the lunchroom program offers a nutritionally adequate lunch. This lunch provides one-third to one-half of the students' nutritive requirements for an entire day. From an educational stand-point, the program serves in teaching students to have a knowledge of foods that will help him to grow mentally, physically and socially.

Type "A" lunch served in our lunchroom is a well-balanced meal, including foods from each of the four basic food groups. In planning the menu, special consideration is given to the likes and dislikes of students without overlooking the opportunity of introducing new and interesting foods.

Irving Public Schools subscribe to the state lunchroom program which encourages a student to purchase a substantial lunch and as much milk as desired at a nominal cost.

Classes

In 1961, a record enrollment filled the classrooms of IHS. These 1460 students pursued studies in many different ways at Irving High School. Sophs found it a new experience, juniors were wise from a previous year and seniors participated with a knowledge that graduation was just around the corner.

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Senior class officers artistically construct one of the sets for the senior play. Officers are Jerry Galloway, president; Matt LaVail, vice-president; Betsy Deaton, reporter; Janice Belknap, treasurer; and Dorothy Taylor, reporter.

Last Senior Class Graduates From Old IHS

Once, in the not too distant past, we, the lordly seniors of 1961, were sophomores. Not too wise or knowing, but anxious to work, to learn and to have fun in a new world. Jim Herriage, Freddie Hayden, Sharon Vick, Jackie Lane, Mary Ann Blankenship, Peggie Taylor and Donnie Scott guided us with firm hands through unfamiliar situations as class officers. Julie Kupsick, Kay Bucher. and Sharon Vick were our beauties; Ken Harrison, Jack Nulty and Larry Norris our handsomes. We voted Jim Herriage and Pat Reynolds, our favorites. "Over the Rainbow," our Homecoming float, was awarded third place.

The months rolled by . . . suddenly it was May and just as quickly came September. So we became juniors. Unaccustomed to the dignity of this elevated position, we, nevertheless had a successful year, full of worthwhile accomplishments and fun. President Frank Miller aided by Sandy Speaker, DeLinda LePori, Sandy Hansen, Janice Belknap and Bob Carper showed us the way through hazards presented by class activities and duties. Our float, "The 40th Day" won second place in the Homecoming parade. Ken Harrison, Donnie Scott and Freddie Hayden were judged our best looking, while Sharon Vick, Rene Gordon and Jackie Lane were our lovliest ladies. Pat Reynolds and Frank Miller were our favorites. "Kingdom of the Sea" was the theme of our banquet. The prom won our admiration, and we looked forward to one of our own. Then the year ended.

With admirable calm we slipped into the role of seniors. Jerry Galloway, Matt LaVail, Dorothy Taylor, Janice Belknap and Betsy Deaton were our able officers. Beauties Dianne McCuller, Sharon Vick, and Audrey Davidson, and handsomes Ken Harrison, Gene Jones and Charlie Tuggle were our best looking. Pat Reynolds was our third time favorite, joined this year by Jerry Galloway. Knowing each event was the "last," we plunged wholeheartedly into the activities of the year. As guests at the banquet, we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. The prom took many hours, and then . . . graduation. We were the last seniors of the old IHS. We left much of ourselves and our regard in these halls. We were the seniors of 1961.

WAYNE ALEXANDER
THOMAS ALLEN
CATHY ALLENDER
CHERYL ALLMON
JUDEE ALPERS

ALLEE ANDERSON
MARY ANDERSON
TONIA ANTONIELLO
JUDY ARMSTRONG
PEGGY ARMSTRONG

CHARLOTTE ATHERTON
JUDY ANN ATTAWAY
MARTHA AVERY
DIANNE BAILEY
SHARON BAIRD

TOMMY BALLARD
KENNY BARGER
JAN BARNES
BETTY BARTLETT
FLOYD BARTON

ANN BATCHELOR
MIKE BECKELMAN
DON BEELER
JANICE BELKNAP
STANLEY BENNETT

STEPHEN BENNETT
JIMMY BENTON
MAX BERENDZEN
PAT BERNARD
BARBARA BEYNON

MIRIAM BIGGS
KATHY BJUGSTAD
LARRY BLACK
MARY ANN
BLANKENSHIP
TIM BOND

Senior Float Wins First in Homecoming Parade

JOHN BOONE
RICHARD BOWERS
JACKIE BOWLING
PAT BREM
JEANNIE BRIDGES

VONDEAN BRIDGES
JIM BRISON
BOBBY BROWN
DELORIS BROWN
JUDY BROWN

LINDA ANN BROWN
ROSS BROWN
ABNER BRYAN
KAY BUCHER
ALLEN BULLOCK

Cecil Craft and David Wright add a final touch of paint to the senior float.

MARTHA BURCH
CARL BURCHAM
BILL BUTLER
DEBBIE BUTLER
GARY BYRD

DOROTHY CALDWELL
PATSY CAMP
BOB CARPER
MELVA CARR
HERBERT CARTER

KENNY CARVER
MICHEAL CATE
CANDY CHALLIS
CARL CHANEY
JUDITH LEE CHASE

REBECCA CHRISTIANSEN
SUE CLARK
JEWELL CLAY
DAVID CLARKSON
SANDRA CLARY

DAVID COLE
KAREN COLLIER
PEGGY CONNER
KAREN COOK
CECIL CRAFT

JUDY CRAUSBAY
PAT CRIM
GILBERT CROUCH
NORMA CROW
HARRIETT CRUMP

Senior English Classes Act Out "Macbeth"

DIANE DAILY
DAVID DANVERS
PEGGIE DARBY
NANCY DARRELL
AUDREY DAVIDSON

SANDRA DAVIDSON
MARY ALICE DAVIS
LINDA DEAN
JANE DEARMENT
BETSY DEATON

CAROLYN DEJERNETT
JAMES DICKENS
JOHN DIPPLE
GLENA DONNELL
CLYDEINE DOUGLAS

ROY DON DRAPER
SUE DUNN
DIANE DURDEN
JACKIE DYE
DIANTHA DYKES

CARL EDWARDS
DONALD ELLIOTT
WILLIAM ELLIOTT
MIKE ENGLISH
CHARLENE ESTES

"Double, double toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble." Acting out with vigor in scenes from "Macbeth" are senior witches Nancy Darrell, Sudie Knox, Gay Nell Morton and Betsy Deaton. This was part of their English class activity.

JAMES EVANS
LYNDA FANNING
CHARLIE FARMER
JUDY FARRAR
BILL FEATH

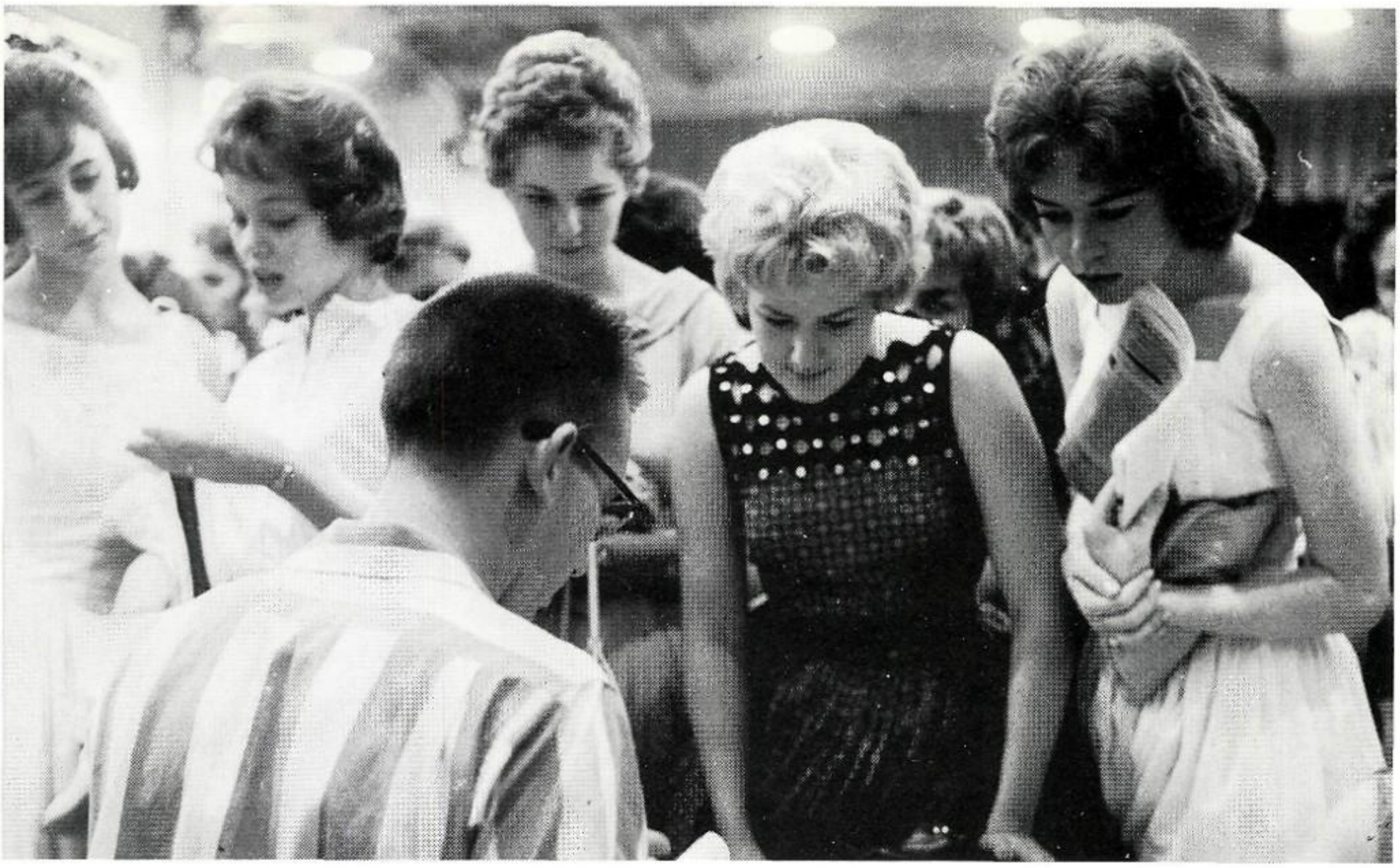
NINA SUE FELDPAUSCH
DICKIE FENGLER
JOE FERGUSON
RICHARD FINNEY
AL FLORIDA

Seniors Receive Last Schedule Cards

RANDY FORD
BEVERLY FOWLER
JIM FOWLER
TONIE FREEMAN
JERRY GALLAWAY

KAY GAMMON
NORMA GILL
DINAH GLANTON
VINCE GOODLETT
FRANKIE GOODMAN

TOMMY GORDON
MADELINE GOSS
KENNETH GREEN
RICHARD GREGRY
NANCY GRUBB



Seniors Kay Jones, Kay Heaton, Carol Headrick, Elaine Harrington and Lana Helton receive and go over their class schedules.

BETSY GUSTAPHASON
SANDY HANSEN
LINDA HARDIN
RONNIE HARDING
ELAINE HARRINGTON

KEN HARRISON
LIZA HARTZ
VIOLET HATCHER
RICHARD HAVENS
FREDDIE HAYDEN

DANIEL HAZELTON
CAROL HEADRICK
KAY HEATON
TED HEITHECKER
DAWN HEITMAN

LANA HELTON
HENRY HENDRIX
JERRY HENRY
PAT HERRINGTON
WYONA HERRIOTT

DIANA HICKMAN
GAYE HILL
JANELL HOGGATT
MARY HOLLAND
PAT HOLLIFIELD

BETTY HOOD
GENE HOSKINS
DONNA HOUSER
ANNE HOWARD
ROBERT HOYLE

Seniors Elect Galloway as President

DAVID HULTSMAN
SHELIA HURLBERT
DIXIE ANN IRVIN
JANE ISSACS
JIM JACKSON

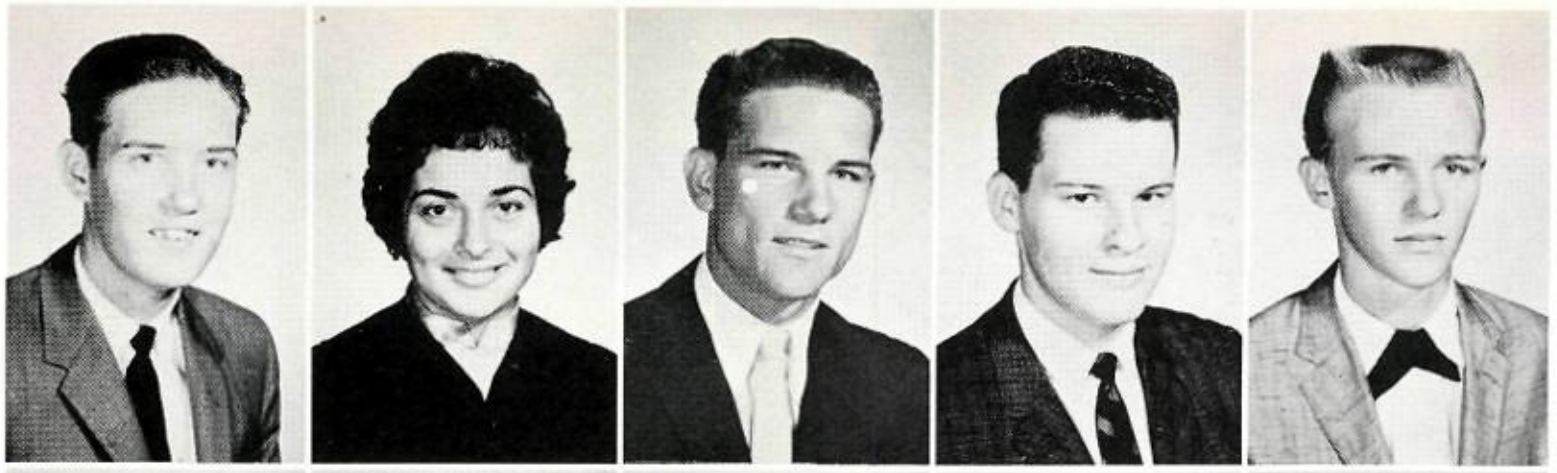
LORENZO JOHNS
BILL JOHNSON
CAROL JOHNSON
EVELYN JOHNSON
LLOYD JOHNSON

KAY JONES
GENE JONES
TONI JULIEN
STEVE JUNGMAN
JERRY DON KELLY

BEVERLY KELM
BILLY KENEMORE
ROGER KENNEDY
PETE KING
SHARON KIRKPATRICK

SUDIE KNOX
JEFF KUNKEL
JACKIE LANE
RONNE LANGENHEDER
MATT LAVAIL

Seniors ponder about class prexy nominees as Mr. Glen Duggins introduces them.



BILLY LEMON
DELINDA LEE LEPORI
JOHNNY LEWIS
RICHARD LIGGETT
MARTIN LINDENBLATT

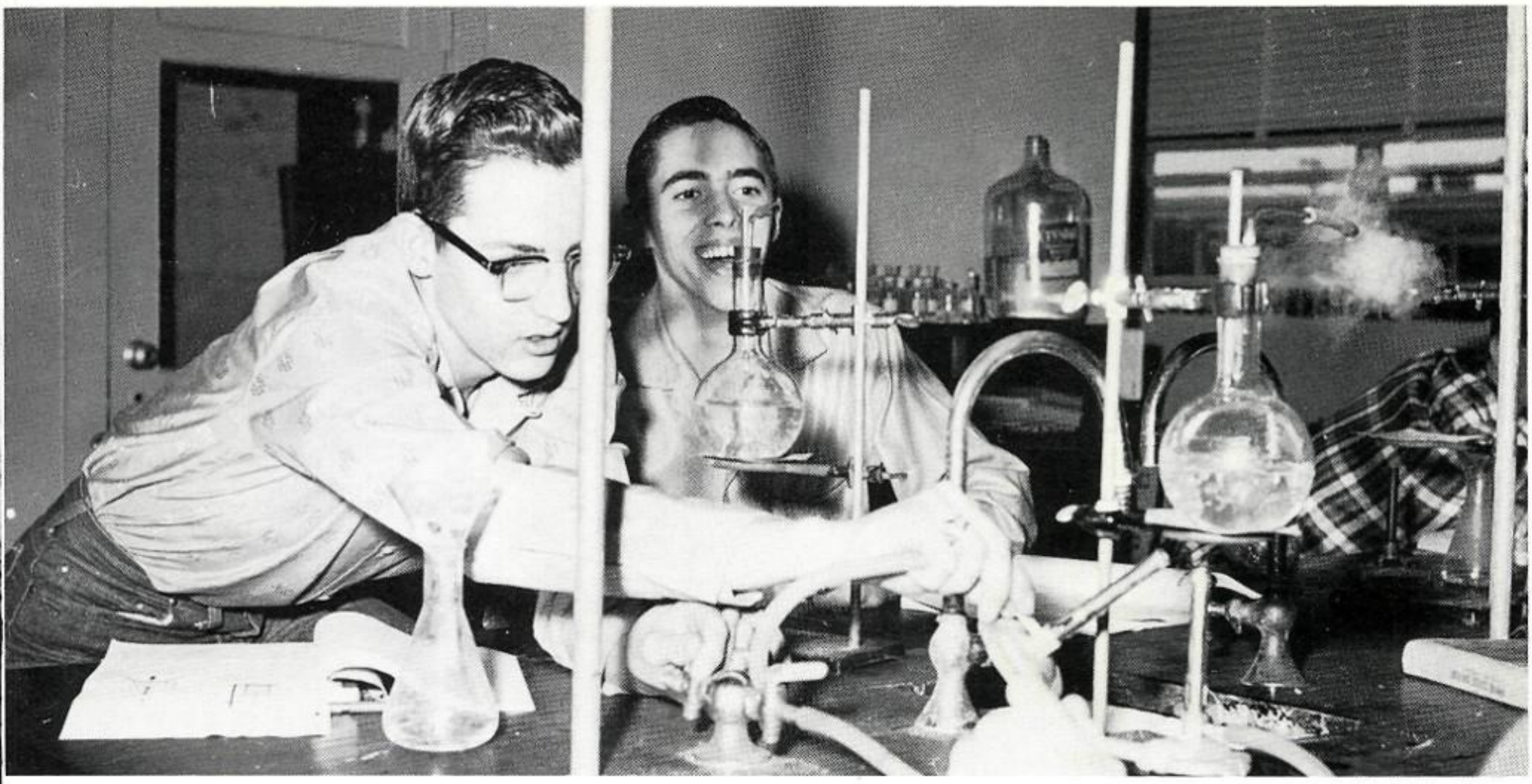
BARBARA LINDMAN
MARY LINDSEY
RAMONA LITTLETON
REBECCA LONGLY
BOBBY LORANCE

Seniors Advance Knowledge in Science

ELLEN LOVELACE
JUDY LOWERY
KAYE LUNCEFORD
JEAN LYNCH
DORSEY McABEE

JANE McALPIN
CHRIS McCLARY
DIANNE McCULLER
RONNIE McGINNIS
LINDA McKEE

MARY McKINNEY
BARBARA McMEANS
BILL MAHAFFEY
FRANCILLE MANNING
BRENDA MARSHALL



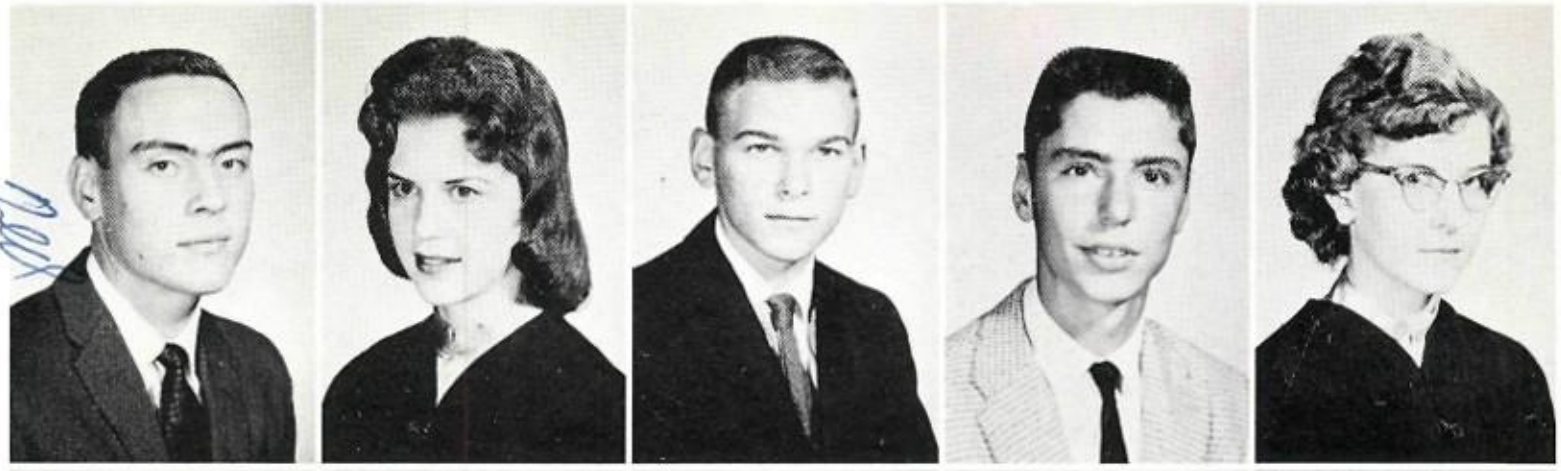
James Young leans across a lab desk to re-light a Bunsen burner during a physics experiment to determine the boiling and freezing points of water. Fred Stovall is amused by the uncooperative burner.

BOB MASSEY
SAM MAYNARD
RAOUL MENDEZ
FRANK MILLER
LYNN MILLER

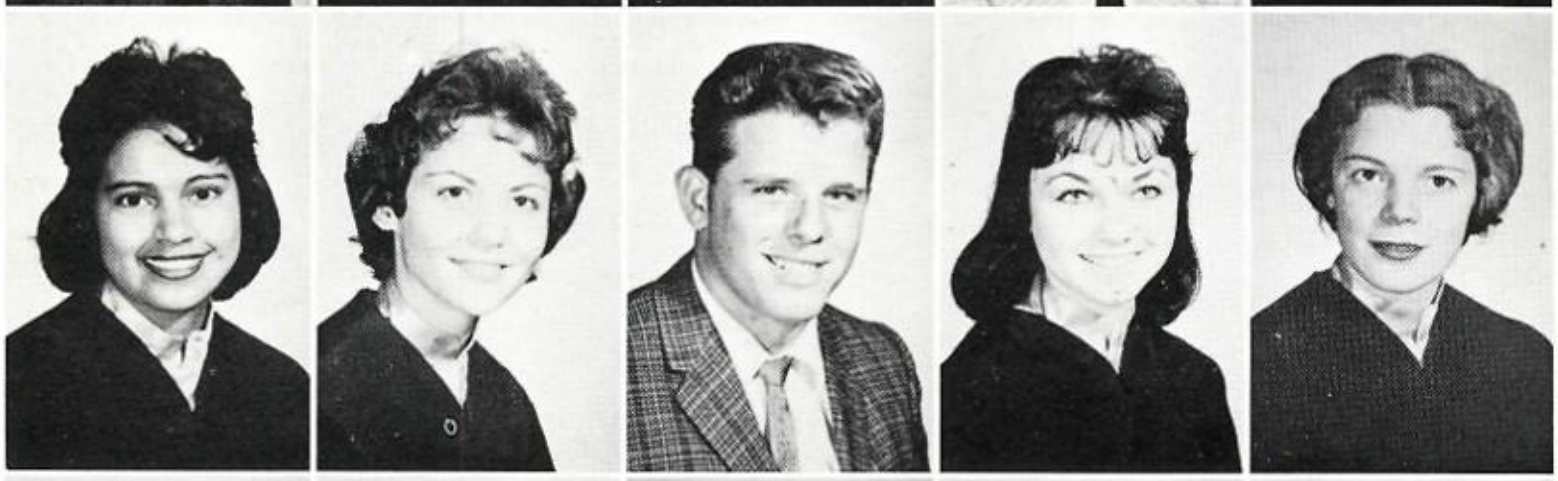
KARL MILLICAN
CAROL MILLS
JACKIE MINICK
PAT MITCHELL
JUDY MONAHAN

DAVID MONEY
LYNDA MOODY
LINDA MOONEY
MERRILY MOORE
ROCKY MOORE

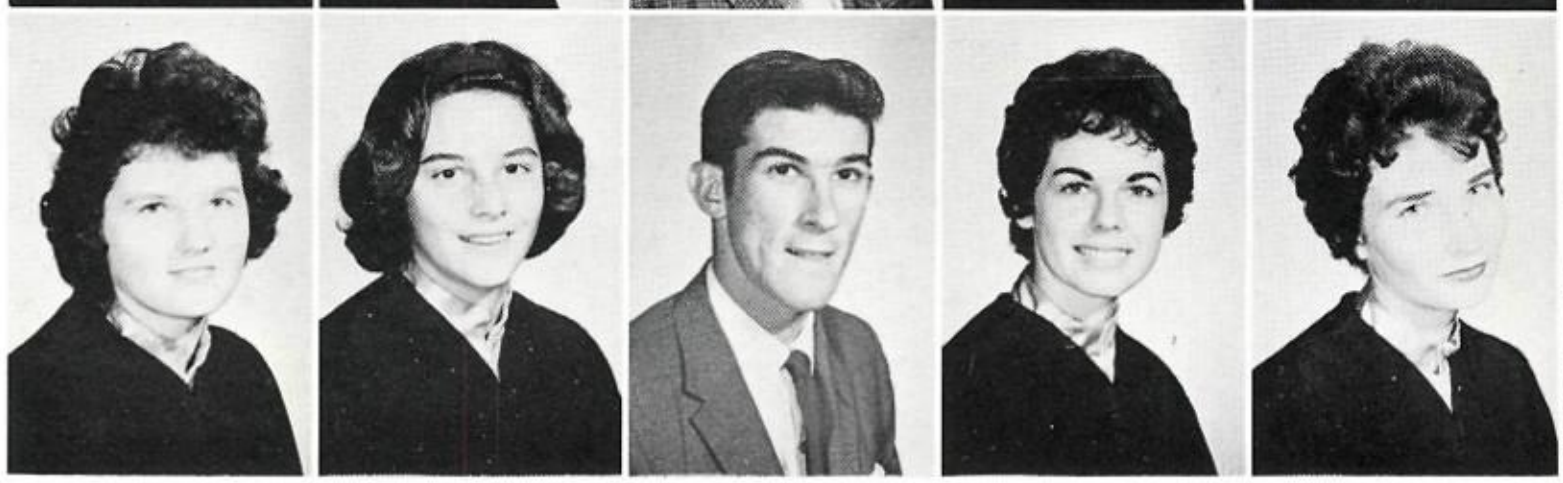
TED MORSE
GAY NELL MORTON
LARRY MOYER
ROBERT MUNN
CHALOTTE MURPHREE



CATHY NAJERA
ELIZABETH NEUMANN
LARRY NORRIS
LINDA LOUISE NORRIS
KAREN OHLEWEILER



PATTY O'NELE
KAREN ANN PAGE
EDDIE PATTERSON
BETTY PEACE
PAT PERKINS



Seniors Enjoy Beauty Contest, Homecoming

TERETHA PERKINS
DON PERRY
JOHNNY PERRY
IDA PERRYMAN
BILLY PHY

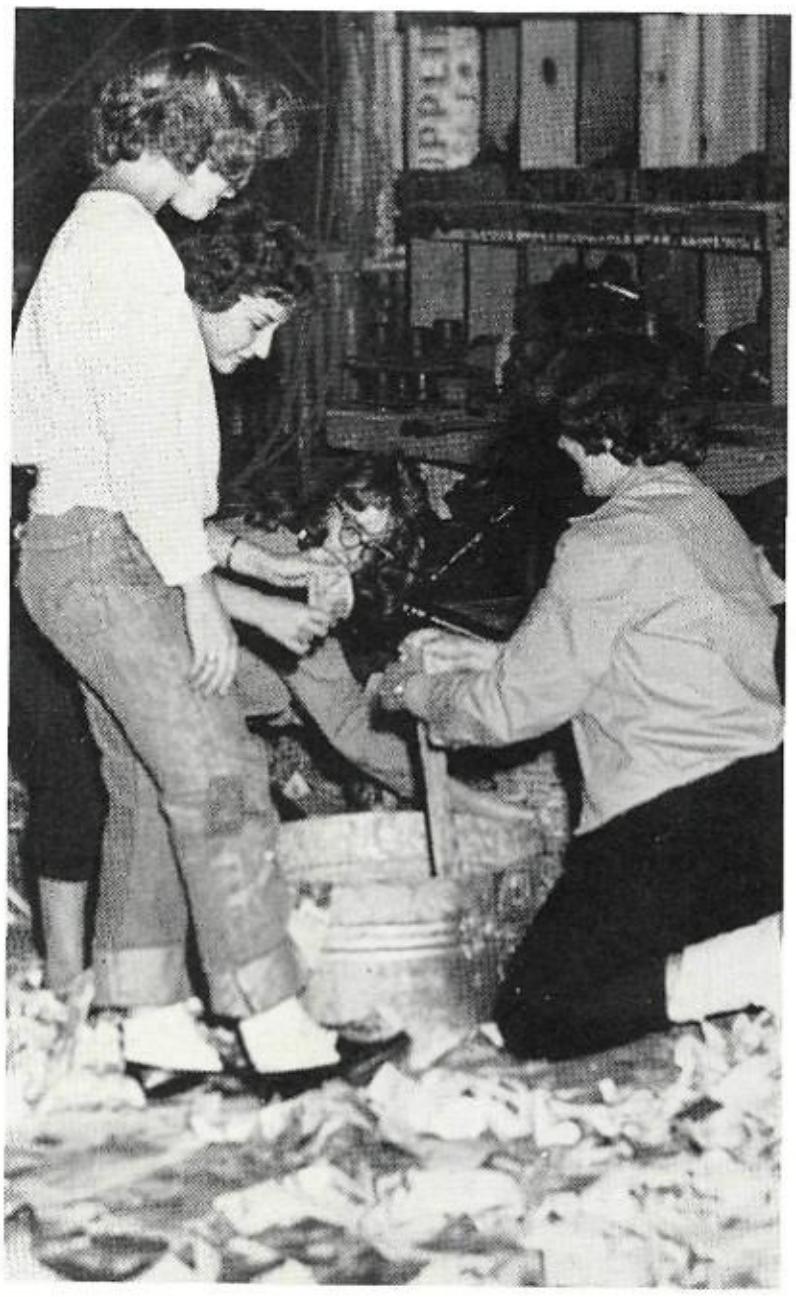
BARBARA PIERCE
MICHEAL PORE
JAN POWELL
BOB PRESLEY
CHRISTINE PRIVETT

VERNON PROCTOR
PAULA PULTS
SHERILL RAGSDALE
LOLA RAMSEY
LARRY RATLIFF

RONNIE RATLIFF
GAYLE REYNOLDS
PAT REYNOLDS
SUE REYNOLDS
JOHN RICHARD

SANDRA RICHIE
MURRELL ROBINSON
SANDY ROPER
JERRY ROSS
LESTER ROWE

Judy Brown, senior beauty nominee, pauses before judges Wes Wise, Irving Harrigan, Tom Murphy and Peggy Ann Franklin.



Kathy Thompson can't bring herself to wade into gloppy papier mache, but Barbara Beynon, Sheila Hurlbert and Ruth Chambers wade into work for the senior float.

CHERIE RUBIN
RONALD SANDS
JIMMY SARVER
PAT SATCHELL
DIANE SATTERFIELD

MARY SATTERWHITE
JUDY SCHNACK
CHARLES SHULTZ
DON SCOTT
LENORA SCOTT

Seniors Pack Special Train to Wichita Falls

HILDA SCRIMSHIRE
CAROLYN SHARP
MIKE SHAW
KATHLEEN SHERRELL
DAVID SHIPP

CARL SHORES
SUSAN SIEGRIST
GERALDINE SIMMS
FRED SIMMONS
BART SJOGREN

DALE SLUDER
AUDREY SMALL
CAROLYN SMITH
DAVID SMITH
KENNETH SMITH

Fred Simmons and Francille Manning have a nap on the train returning from Wichita Falls.

MACON SMITH
RONNEY SMITH
SHARON SOUTHERN
AMY SPINKS
FRED STEEL

JOE STEGER
LINDA STEPHENS
DON STEVENSON
FRED STOVELL
TOM STRIEGLER

CAROLYN STROUP
NANCY STROUP
CHRISTINE STUDER
CHARLOTTE SUGGS
DIANE SWIFT

RUTH TALBOTT
CHARLOTTE TAYLOR
DOROTHY TAYLOR
ROBERT TAYLOR
THOMAS TAYLOR

OLIVIA TEVIS
DAVID THOMPSON
JOHN THOMPSON
KATHY THOMPSON
LESLIE TOMPKINS

DELORES TRIETSCH
COY TURNER
MICHEAL USREY
ARTHRENE VENABLE
T. D. VERNON

Seniors Have Blast at Christmas Party

CARLOS VERVER
SHARON VICK
RALPH WADE
DARLA WAGERS
JOHN WAGNER

DAVID WALDIE
MARLENE WALKER
SHIRLEY WALKER
CORKY WARREN
VIRGINIA WATSON

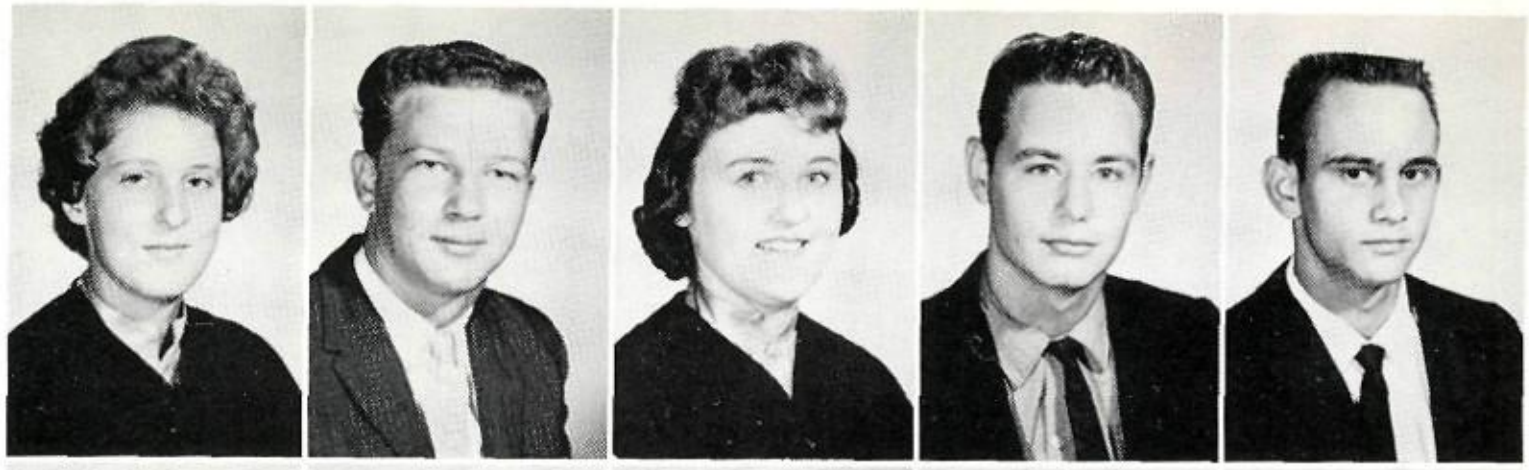
M. J. WELLS
EDDIE WHITE
JIM WIEDERHOLD
JUDY WILLCOX
JERRY WILLIAMS

THOMAS WILLIAMS
VERNON WILLIAMS
BILLY WILLIAMSON
JANICE WILLWERTH
CAROLE WILSON

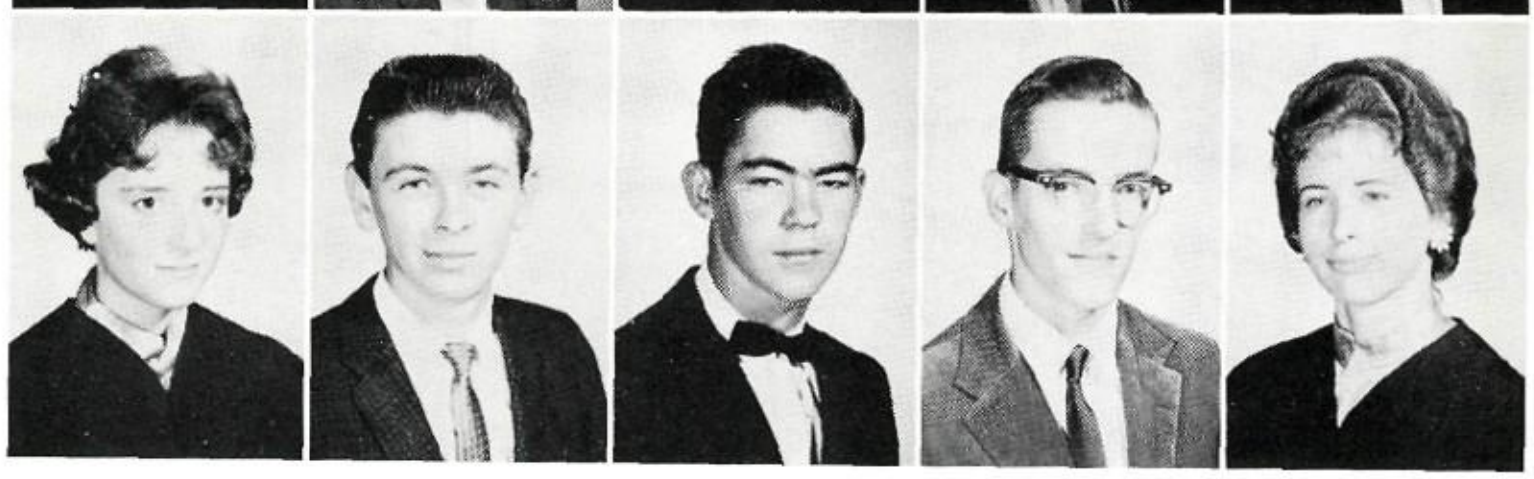
LINDA WILSON
JOAN WINBORN
LINDA WISE
SANDRA WISENER
MAX WOLFE

Pat Ivy concentrates with Jeff Mills over a contemplated chess move. Seniors and their guests could escape the crowded table area in the main room to the smaller game room.

ANN WOMACK
ROBERT WOOD
ANN WRIGHT
DAVE WRIGHT
JOHN WYNN



PAT YELLOTT
FRED YORK
EUGENE YOUNG
JAMES YOUNG
LIZ YOUNG



Senior Toy Tigers Receive Cake at Party

Seniors' Debbie Bulter helps Toy Tiger sponsor Mrs. Lucille Casey distribute cokes and portions of a delicious cake to drill team members. Mrs. Bettye Strickland and Mrs. Casey baked this mouth-watering piece of pastry to honor senior Toy Tigers at their last performance. Eagerly awaiting their slices are Barbara Prock and Melody Roe.

Irving journalists meet two Dallas Morning News writers. Janice Belknap and Jannell Hoggatt, along with David Thompson who took the picture, attended the journalism meet in Dallas on the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Special Photographs In Class Sections

This year, special photographs were made by the photography department of student's class pictures for those who did not have their class pictures made or did not receive their photos. At the end of each class section, an extra page was added to this portion of the yearbook. Since different photographic processes were used, it was necessary to have these pictures out of regular alphabetical order.

LARRY BLYTHE
PAULA BOYLSON
RUTH CHAMBERS
YVONNE DE HARO
JAMES HIGGINBOTHAM

PAT IVY
EVELYN JOHNSON
BETTY LEWIS
LINDA McPHERSON
JACK NULTY

DELORES STRONG
SANDRA TOWNSEND
CHARLIE TUGGLE

Class officers for the juniors this year look over class rings before ordering them. Eve Northup, secretary; Iva Hendricks, president; Biddie Greene, treasurer; Lenny Giampetro, reporter; and David Sawyer, vice-president.

Juniors Have Second Big Year at Irving High

We made it through our sophomore year with aplomb and now return to IHS as "socially acceptable" juniors, free to order this year's sophomores about. Last year was packed with activities and study. Bobbie Morris, Eve Northup and Deborah Riley guided our wandering way through Irving's halls as officers. Judy Hubbert, Susie Davis, Carrol Cochran, Bruce McCall, Joe Lucas and Ronnie Bramhall were judged our best looking. We voted Rena Cockrell and Mike Marshall our class favorites. "Alaska and Hawaii" was our Homecoming entry, and we watched juniors and seniors participate in all the special activities with not a little envy. All at once it was May, and we had finished our first year in IHS.

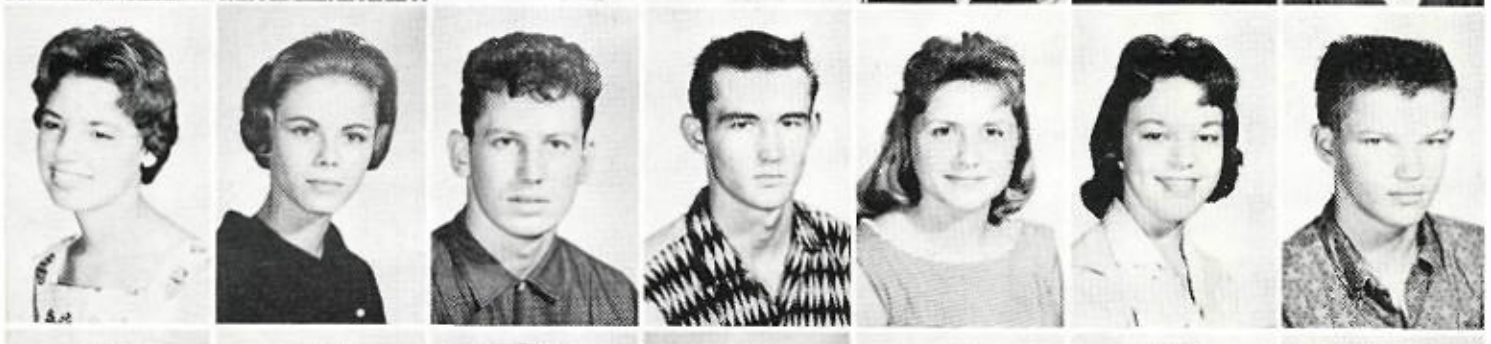
Unbelievably we became juniors. Iva Hendricks, David Sawyer, Eve Northup, Lenny Giampetro and Biddie Greene were our class officers. Carrol Cochran, Sande Slocum, Trudy McNutt, John Lewis, Don Howard and Ronnie Bramhall our beauties and handsomes. We elected Mike Marshall and Judy Lewis as our favorite people. "Spirit Rings the Bell," our float, was awarded second place in the Homecoming Parade. Preparation for the annual Junior-Senior banquet occupied so much of our time that we looked forward to next year when we'll be guests! At last the prom arrived and we welcomed it with happiness. Then graduation came and the realization that those seniors weren't so bad after all quickly passed through our minds, for next year we assume a new school and a new position. But now, it is enough that we were the juniors of 1961.

Glenda Adamson
Larry Allen
Lowell Allen
Patricia Allison
Leonard Allmon
Patricia Alsip
Mary Anderson

Phyllis Anderson
Mary Andree
Jimmy Armstrong
Travis Ashburn
Reba Ashby
Kathleen Austin
Karen Baker

David Barbour
Sharron Barger
Marianne Barker
Glenn Barton
Dianne Bates
Ronnie Bates
Phillip Baxley

Don Beam
Bob Beamer
Paul Beeler
C. M. Beheler
Bob Bell
Mike Bell
Glynn Berry



Carolyn Black
Suzanne Blackerby
Duane Blackwell
Richard Blayney
Linda Sue Bledsoe
BarBara Bonner
Jerry Boren

Becky Bostoswick
Ronnie Bramhall
Nancy Sue Brock
Eddie Brothers
Charlotte Brown
Raymond Brown
Sherrie Browny

Eva Brukin
Curtis Bryan
Suzanne Bryan
Shirley Bryant
Tricia Ann Bryant
Chester Builderback
Reta Bumpass

Karen Burch
Don Burdge
Albert Burnell
Sherry Burton
Nolanda Butler
Mike Caddell
Bill Calhoun

Hugh Camp
Charles Campbell
Wood Cantrell
Jim Carper
James Carroll
Janice Causey
James Chaffin

Fannie Cherry
Jan Christropher
Carol Clark
Tommy Clark
Carrol Cochran
Wylie Comp
William Compton

Elaine Coop
Charles Cooper
Sandra Cooper
Vicki Corich
Tommy Corley
Rena Cottrell
Carolyn Coulter

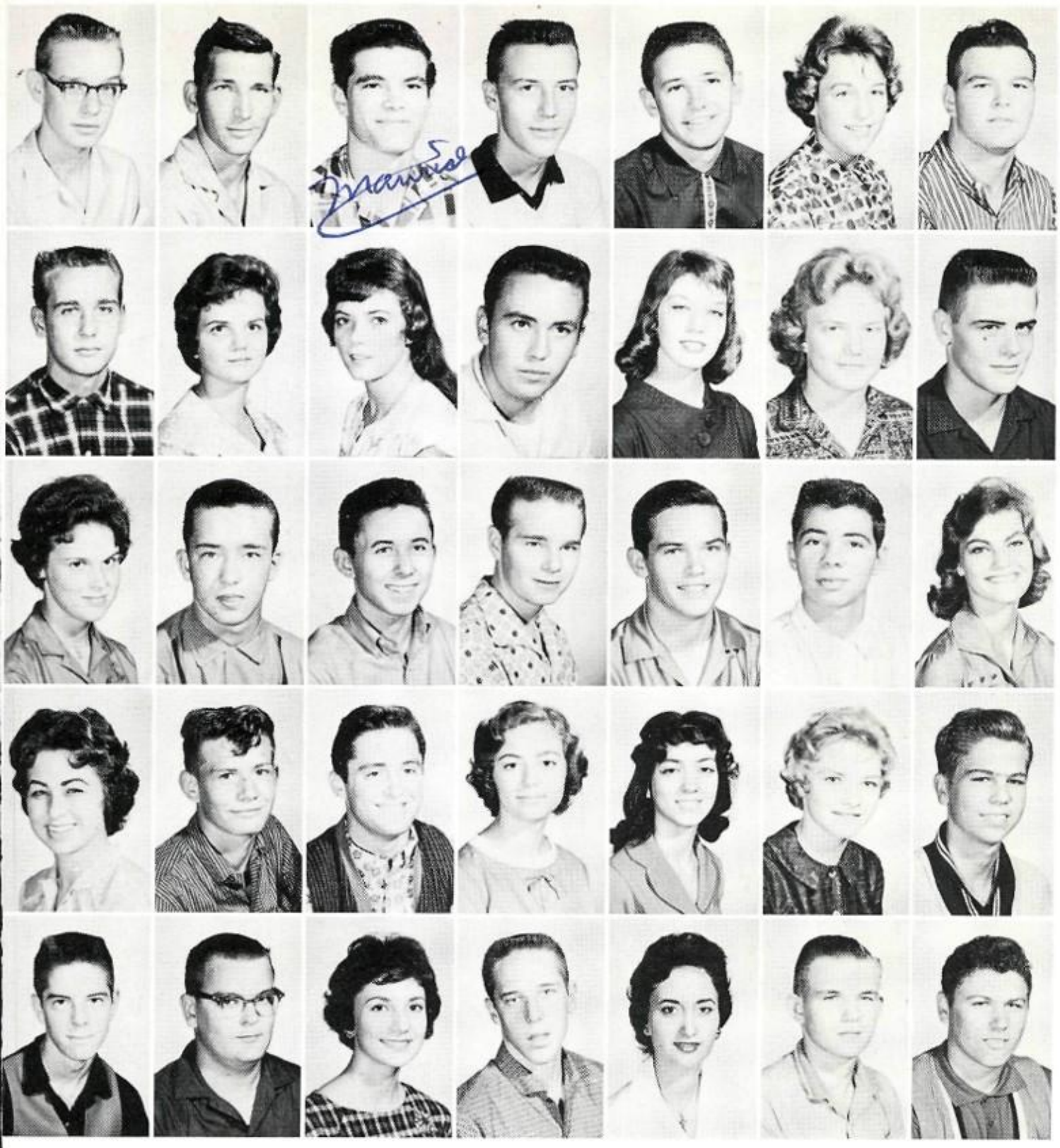
Linda Cox
Paulette Cox
Jimmie Craig
Jim Crandall
Kate Crawford
Sandra Crowell
Jackie Crowson

Margaret Dahl
Donna Dalton
Paul Darden
Monette Davidson
Rondy Davidson
PattieLou Davie
Buddy Davis

Jerry Davis
Johnny Davis
Joyce Davis
Susie Davis
Bill Dawson
Yvonne DeAndrea
Bennie Deel

Jolene DeJarnett
Jerry Dennis
Woody Derr
Dale Dicken
John Dillon
Dolly Dippel
Stanley Donihoo

Carson Doss
Sherry Doss
Carolyn Duffer
Pat Duncan
Ronald Dunlop
Margaret Dunn
Melvin Easley



Bob Easton
Jerry Edwards
Maurice Edwards
Gary Ellis
Danny Elms
Jill Ely
Calvin Emmons

Robert Etchieson
Carol Evans
Kathe Evans
Lester Evans
Martha Kay Evans
Mary Evans
Jerry Fanning

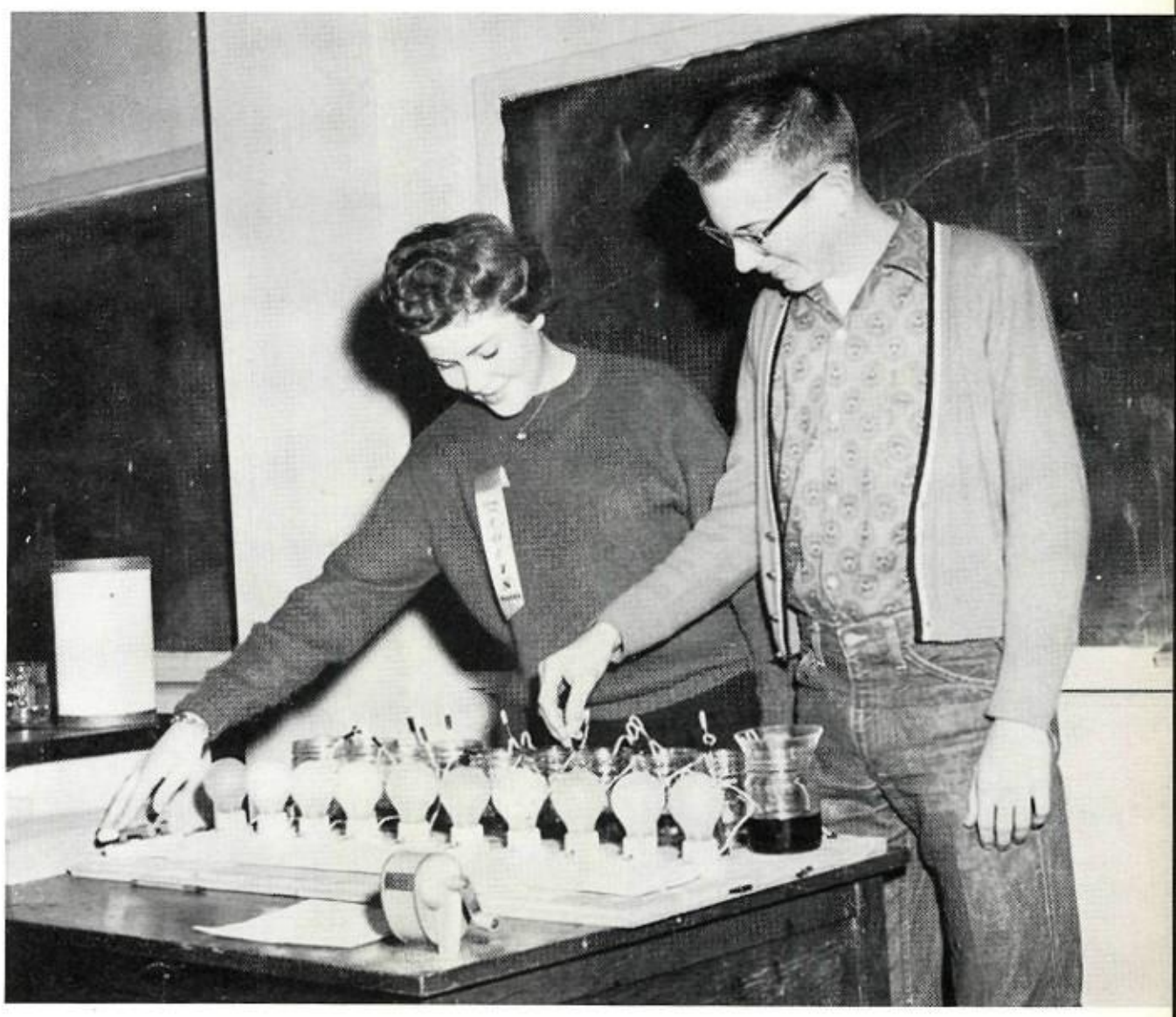
Donna Farris
Robert Farson
Benny Ferguson
Gerald Ferguson
Jimmy Fly
Tony Foglia
Sandra Forsyth

Brenda Foster
Kerry Foster
Mike Foster
Barbara Fox
Georgia Franklin
Julie Frazier
Gary Frost

Duane Fuller
Clark Fullwood
Joyce Ann Futch
Eddie Galyon
Gay Garrison
Doyle Gatlin
Robert Gear

Juniors Learn Advance Science

Junior chemistry students Pattilou Davie and Marcus Parks check the conductivity of various solutions. "A bright light means a good conductor," Marcus tells her.

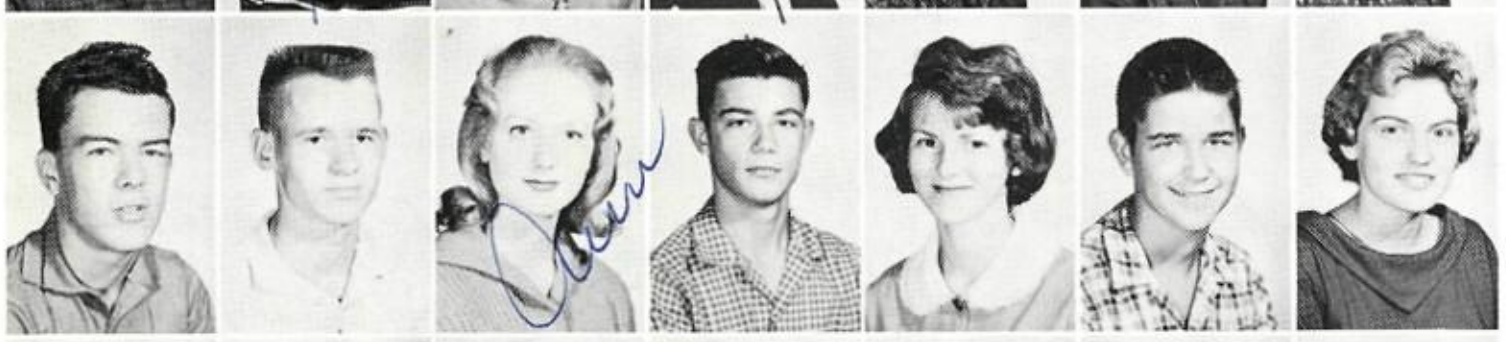


Junior Beauty Nominees Primp for Judges

Junior beauty nominees line up as judges make final selections. Rena Cottrell, Terry King, Ann Grisham, Suzanne Morgan and Carrol Cochran were a few of those voted loveliest. Vickie Shelton, Trudy McNutt, Deborah Riley, Susie Davis and Sandy Slocum finished the list.

Brenda Gentry
Kay Gillespie
Margie Gilliland
Jo Francis Gillispie
Barbara Gilpin
Mike Glanton
Harold Golden

Bill Golightly
Helen Marie Gossett
Johnny Graham
Judy Graham
Linda Green
Biddie Greene
Martha Greer



Neal Gregory
Melton Grider
Ann Grisham
"Pepper" Gross
Pamela Hadsell
Clyde Haggard
Margie Hall

Vernon Hall
Dickie Hamaker
Jackie Hanna
Sandra Hanna
Harry Harnden
Edwina Harris
Phil Harris

Terrell Harrison
Glenda Hataway
"Cookie" Hatfield
Bill Hauerwas
Judy Hawkins
Sharon Hays
John Head

JoAnn Headstream
Raymond Heath
Iva Hendrick
Johnny Hendrix
Paul Henkel
Randall Henry
Sharon Herendeen

Carolyn Herrin
Lynn Hicks
Kenneth High
William Highfield
Patty Hinds
Hugh Hodges
Jerry Hodges

Linda Hogan
Alfred Hoipkemeier
Judy Holcombe
Dean Holland
Jo Holland
LaVerne Holland
Scarlett Hott

James House
Barbara Houston
Don Howard
Jim Howard
Brian Howton
Joyce Hubbard
Larry Hubbard

Judy Hubbert
Leslie Huckaby
Marie Huddleston
Ann Charlotte Hudson
Allan Huffman
Billie Huffman
Kenneth Hunt

Gary Huth
Barbara Irvin
Sandra James
Jamie Janides
Sharon Lee Jay
Mike Jennings
Bobby Johnson

Billy Jones
John Jones
Mike Joyce
Dewey Kaye
Michal Anne Keightley
Sandra Kelsey
Dean Kile

Willard Kile
Mary Kimberlin
Don Kimberling
Glenda King
Pete King
Terry King
Susie Kinkeade

Sammy Kinzer
David Kirby
Charlotte Knight
Mareta Knight
John Knouse
Jeannie Koprowski
Lida Lackey

Shirley Langford
Sharon Lankford
Bruce Large
Buddy Lawrence
Sandy Lawrence
Susan Lawson
Harold Lee

John Lewis
Judy Lewis
Martin Lindsey
Lynn Love
Joe Lucas
Carolyn Lum
Diana Lynn

Eleanor McAdams
Don McAlister
Pat McAlister
Carl McClenden
Susie McClurkan
Marcia McGee
Martha McMurray

Trudy McNutt
"Rusty" Mangum
David Manie
Linda Faye Mann
Phyllis Markey
Caron Marsh
Mike Marshall

Michele Mastin
Billye Mathis
Jim Mauldin
Bobby May
"*Doug*" Mayes
Larry Mayo
Connie Meadows

Jerry Meadows
Myra Meenach
Jerry Metker
Pat Mikus
Dennis Milburn
Jan Miller
Thomas Miller

Dixie Mills
Bob Mixon
Tessie Monahan
Bob Montgomery
Darleen Moore
Jimmy Moore
Joene Moore

Mike Moore
Robert Moore
Suzanne Morgan
Ann Morin
"Lucky" Morong
Bobbie Morris
Gary Morrison

Roxana Moss
Mike Mulkey
Glenn Mullen
Terry Munn
Richard Murphey
Mike Murray
Gary Nation

Ronald Neely
Alan Nelson
Susan Nelson
Thomas Nelson
Eileen Nichols
Meady Northern
Betty Ogden

Harold Oldham
Carol Owen
Charles Parks
Marcus Parks
Kenneth Paschall
Linda Patterson
Gary Payne

Brenda Pearce
Susie Penn
Willie Perez
Albert Petrsek
Minnie Phemister
Ann Phillips
Becky Phillips

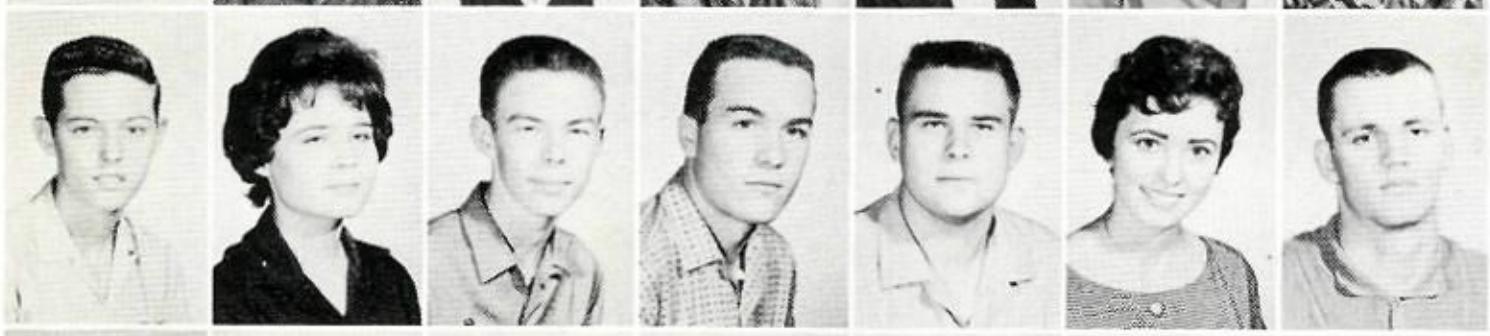
Juniors Aid At Christmas By Serving

Connie Meadows rests between "customers" at the refreshment bar at the Senior Christmas Party. Nolanda Bulter ladles punch before the next wave of thirsty seniors arrive. Junior girls served at the annual holiday affair.

Juniors Weary After Special Train Trip

Barbara Huston sought escape from the noise and confusion of the Wichita Falls train ride for a peaceful nap on a luggage rack.

Danny Phillips
Mike Phillips
Woody Pillar
Larry Pistol
Nancy Pittman
Mary Pleasant
Cathey Powell



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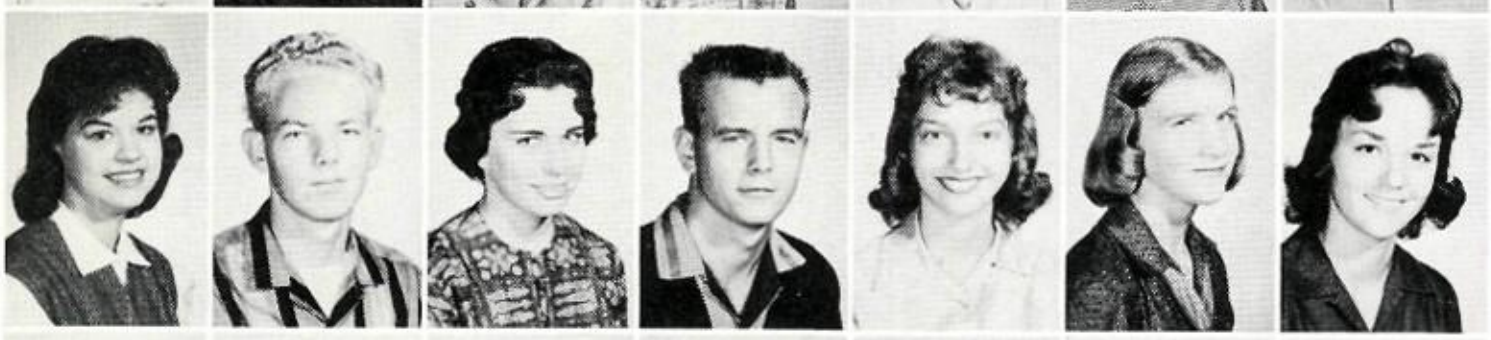
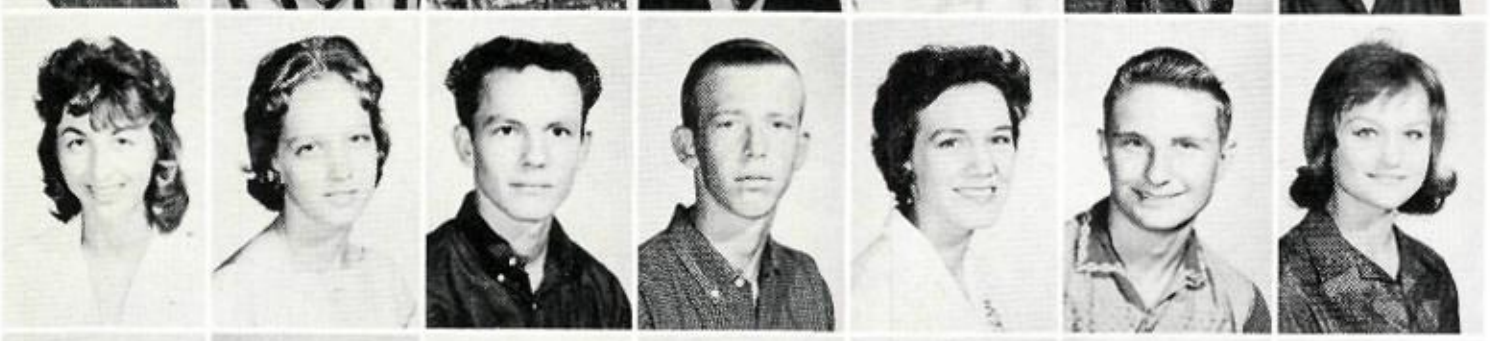
Carroll Price
Jim Price
Ray Price
Don Prince
Barbara Prock
John Proctor



Wanda Raifsnider
Jerry Rains
Dorothy Ranle
Delwyn Ratcliff
Jean Ratcliff
Ann Reese
Pat Reeves



Nancy Reynolds
Ramona Rhoades
Kenneth Rich
Jim Richardson
Norma Jean Ricker
Jerry Rider
Deborah Riley

Wayne Rivers
Pattie Robertson
JoAnn Robnet
Susan Rockwell
Melody Roe
Dennis Rollinson
Joanne Rooney

Ann Rose
Jeanette Roseberry
Carolyn Rowe
Claudia Russell
Linda Sale
Tony Salisbury
John Samuel

David Sawyer
Ann Schukar
Barbara Self
Sue Shafer
Vicki Shelton
Jerry Shepherd
Tommy Shields

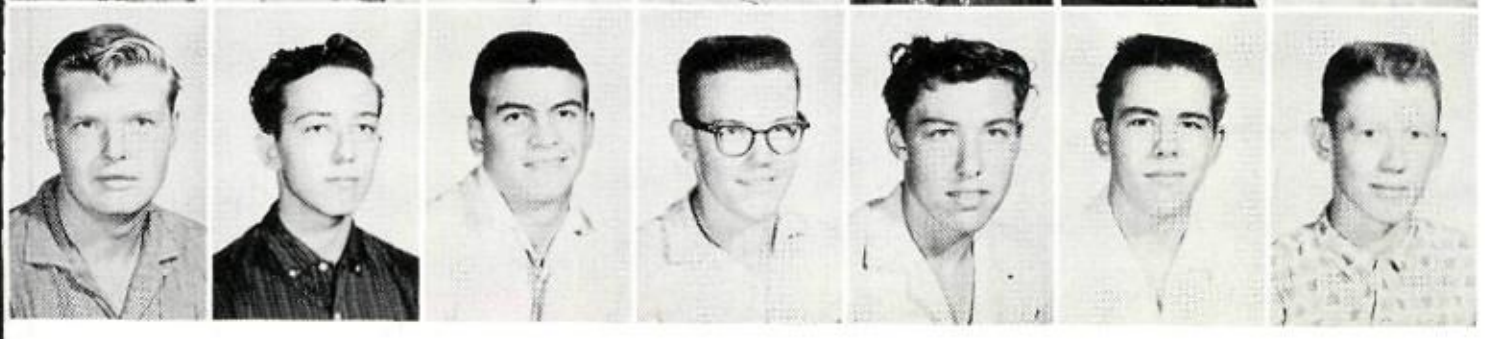
Ralph Shipman
Dwight Shipp
Bobby Shinler
Sherrie Shirk
Pam Shorb
Jimmy Shuffield
James Simmons

Ray Sisk
Bob Sloan
Sande Slocum
Don Slough
Bobby Smider
Danny Smith
Don Smith

Linda Smith
Pat Smith
Pat E. Smith
Peggy Smith
Ann Schuker
Sarah Sorrells
Linda Spain

Sandy Speaker
Gary Speaker
Jim Spears
James Stanford
Dennis Stanley
Suzanna Stephenson
Judi Stilwell

Richard Stinnett
Lynne Strait
Arne Strand
Patsy Stubblefield
Don Subblet
Diane Sweet
Pat Tannehill



Kenneth Terrill
Bob Teutsch
Gary Thomas
Carl Thompson
Charles Thompson
Truman Thompson
Lynn Thorne

Sandy Thurnau
Sue Truly
Janice Tucker
Randy Tucker
Peg Tunstall
Bill Turner
Larry Turner

Lovetta Turner
Suzy Tyler
Kit Vandaveer
Alice Vandergriff
Barbara Vann
Dean VanOstrand
Terry Vaughan

Dianne Vaughn
Martin Vaughn
Marion Vaughn
Gail Waldrop
Diane Walker
Pat Walker
Shirly Walker

Duane Wall
Karen Wallace
Henrietta Ward
Ira Ware
Larry Warren
Fleming Waters
Juanita Watson

Carol Watts
Ken Weaver
Glen Webb
Danny Weber
Calvin Webster
Charles Werner
Michael West

Sharolyn Wheeler
John White
Tommy Whitner
Darlene Wilcox
Elaine Wilcox
Harold Wilcox
Jack Wilcox

Robert Wilharm
Linda Willwerth
Donna Wilson
Joan Wilson
Bill Windsor
Peggy Wise
Alan Withee

Bill Wood
Tommy Woodard
Donald Woodruff
Flocine Wragg
Bill Wright
Jerry Wright
Ala Joy Young

Stan Young

Fred Youngberg

Carol Zimmerman

Junior Retakes

Karen Baker

Alice Bird

Ray Brame

Linda Burk

Virginia Butter

Lenny Giampetro

Minnie Kennedy

Karen King

Darby Langford

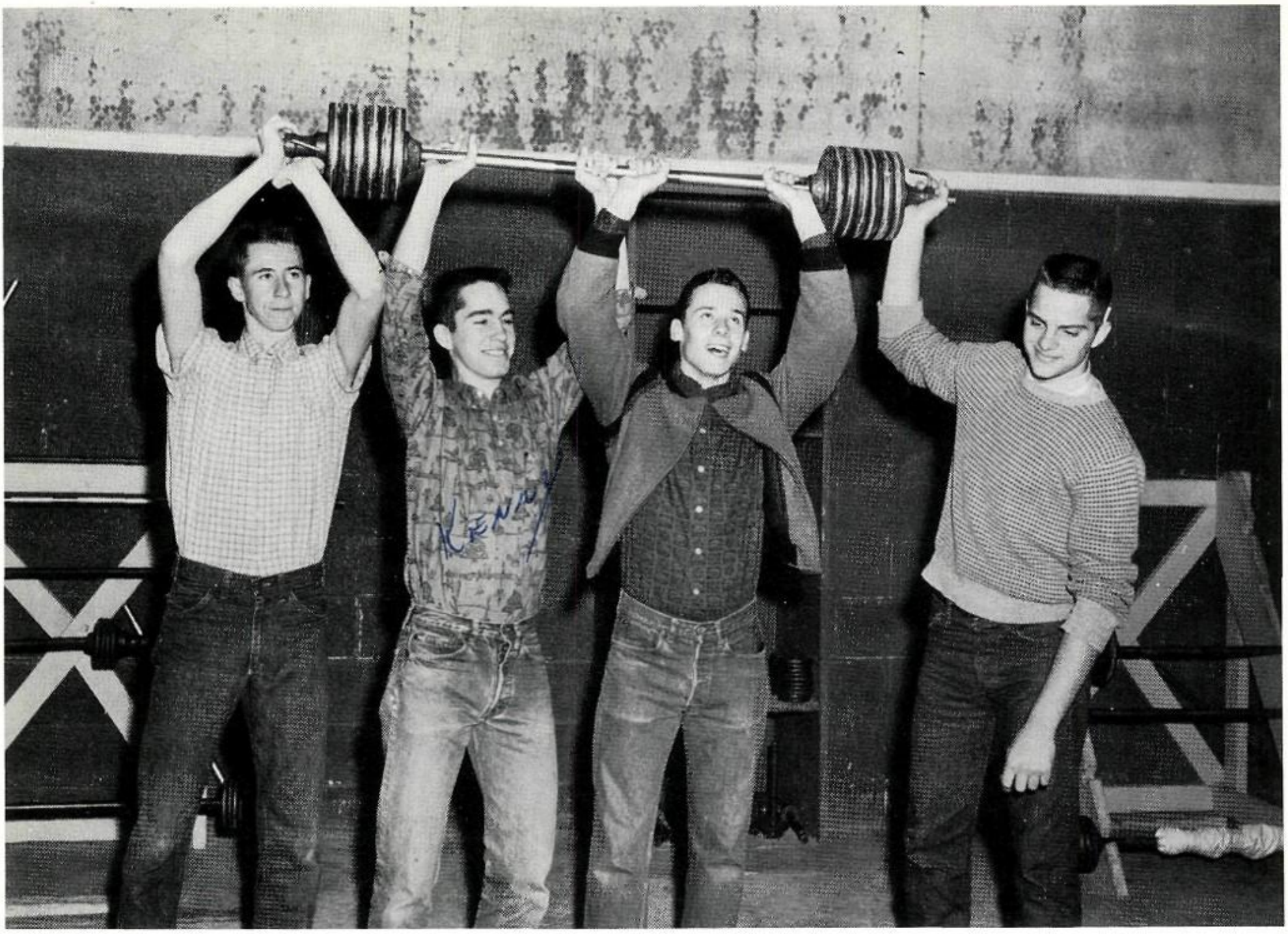
Eve Northup

Tommy Whitener

Larry Yarbrough

Juniors Collect Class Dues

Junior officers David Sawyer and Iva Hendricks accept class dues from Lida Lackey. Senior photographer Don Stevenson is catching the action and is himself photographed.



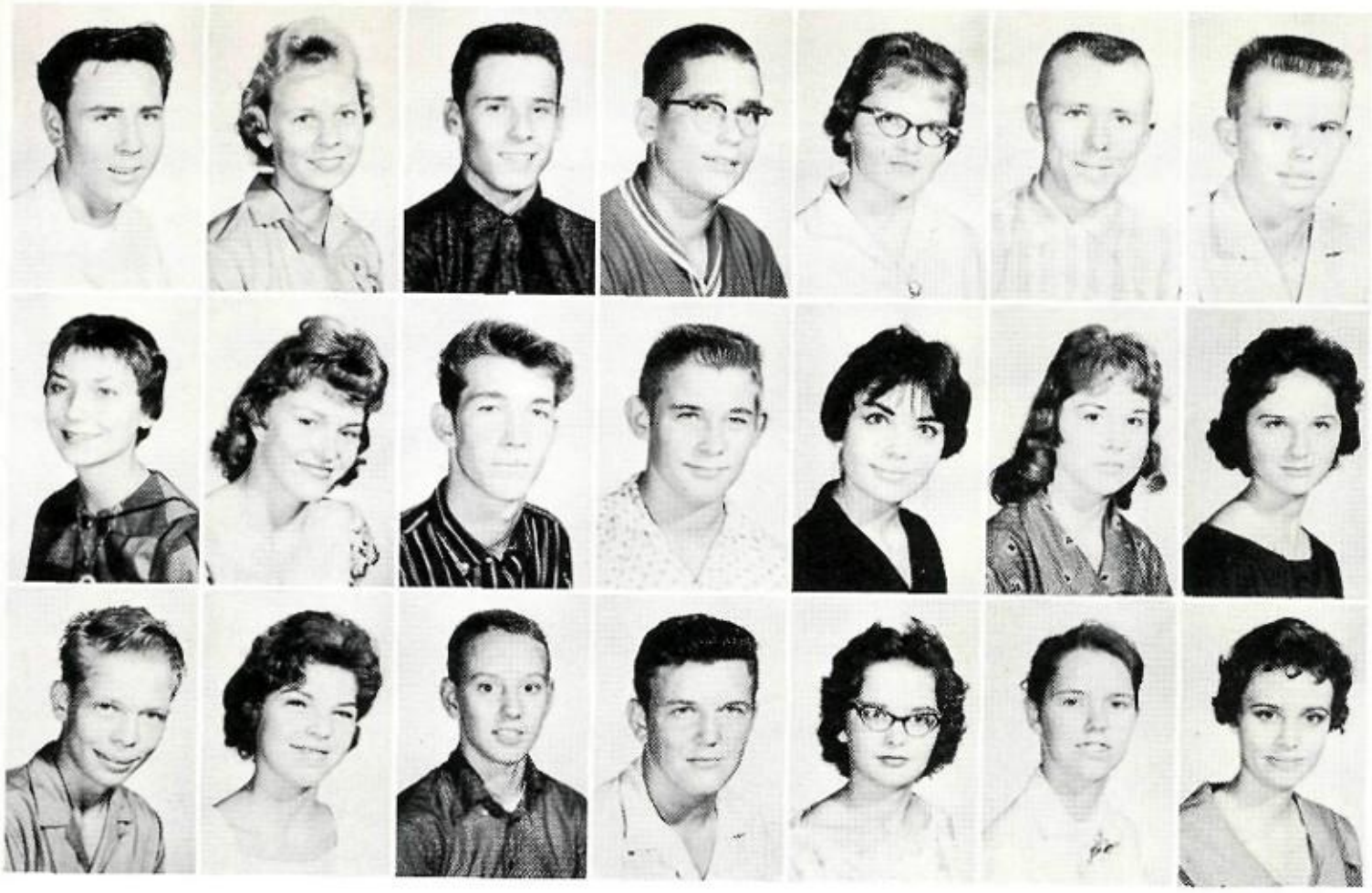
An all boy class officer slate won for the sophomores. Showing off their muscles are Eddie Dowler, reporter; Kenny Johnson, secretary; Freddie Akin, president; and Joe Sherrell, vice-president.

Sophs Enjoy Only Year in Old IHS

Looming large to us that first day, IHS seemed filled with innumerable rooms and unidentifiable faces. Upperclassmen traditionally welcomed us with comments on our collective mental condition. Behind faces, which became familiar, friends were discovered; soon we found a second home in the many rooms and halls of the Tigers' domain, and we quickly learned to disregard any derogatory remarks about our glorious class. Teeming with a welter of new activities and studies, the year flew quickly.

Freddy Akin was our president and with the help of Joe Sherrell, Kenny Johnson and Eddie Dowler they led us through fall and spring semesters. We slaved over our first homecoming float, the creation "Win!" and took third place honors. From numerous nominees, Tina Kiser, Diana King, Karen Cullwell, Larry Harris, Bobby Schnee and Mike Wiggley were chosen best looking. In voting for class favorites, we elected Roberta Moore and Freddy Akin.

This was our first and only year in the old IHS, and when we return as lofty juniors in the new $2,500,000 Irving High School building, we will cherish the many memories left behind to the past. With us will remain the many wonderful memories when we were the sophomores of 1961.



Joel Adams
Judy Adams
Freddy Akin
Kelly Allen
Virginia Allen
Alden Anderson
Carl Anderson

Jann Anderson
Tiana Anderson
Duane Andrew
Eddie Archer
Lynda Archer
Raymonelle Atkins
Lynda Atkinson

Roy Avrett
Raynelle Bailey
David Baird
David Baker
Doris Baker
Estaline Baker
Joyce Baker

Lana Baley
Mary Alice Ball
Alice Barbosa
Delores Barbosa
Helen Barnes
Ava Bartlett
David Bartlett

Jerry Barton
John Barton
Patsy Barton
Sam Batchelor
George Bates
Jim Batson
Lynda Beam

Canda Beeler
Janie Bell
Cecil Bennett
Ronnie Berry
Jan Bigby
Patti Bina
Bryan Bishop

Aubrey Black
Joe Blackburn
Ginny Bloomer
Diane Bodle
John Bolding
Betty Bolling
Sally Borden

Pat Bowles
Eddie Boyce
Paula Boylson
Aledra Braddell
Barbara Bridges
Richard Bridges
Margaret Briggs

Michael Bright
Bobby Bristow
Sara Broughton
Beverley Brown
Don Brown
Gloria Brown
Rudy Brown

Shirley Brown
Joy Bruner
Gayle Bryan
Linda Gail Bryant
Jeannie Buchanan
Louise Burch
Don Burden

Ruby Burden
Donna Burkett
Larry Burks
Johnnye Busby
Karen Caldwell
John Calhoun
Don Cannon

Jim Carlin
Cynthia Carlisle
Dale Carpenter
Kay Carpenter
Lloyd Caster
Kenneth Caver
Wilma Chambers

Janyth Chancy
Alice Childs
Wayne Chism
Donald Christianson
Ronnie Christianson
David Clark
Jerry Clark

Sophomores Win Third in Homecoming Parade

Norma Clark
Perry Clark
Mike Clarkson
Carolyn Clay
Mike Clear
Bernard Cleghorn
Bill Cline

Kathie Clyatt
Jim Cody
David Cook
Jimmy Cook
Sandra Cooper
Sheri Cooper
Faustino Coronado

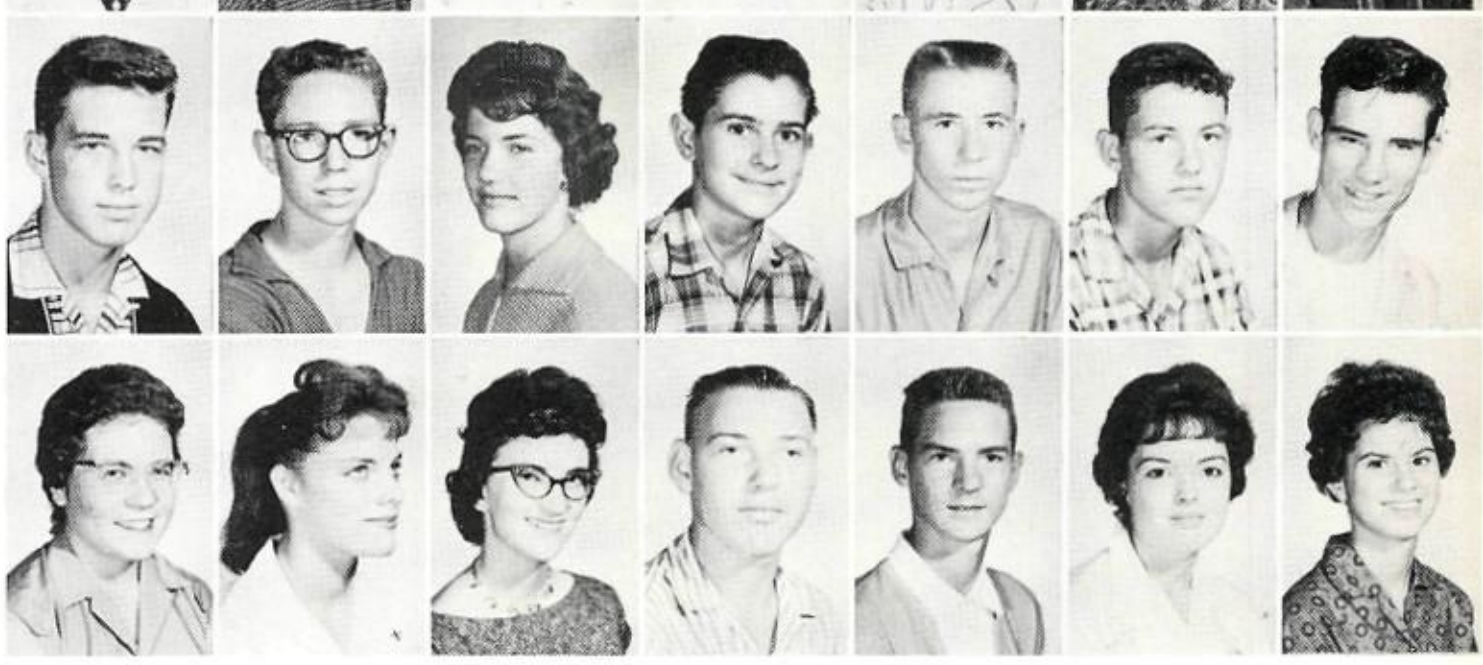
Larry Corzine
Sharilynn Cossette
Glenn Cox
Leroy Cox
Linda Cox
Suzanne Crabbe
Beverly Craft

Judy Crandall
Pat Crouch
Jerry Crowell
Kathy Culbertson
Karen Culwell
Terry Dale
Paul Darden

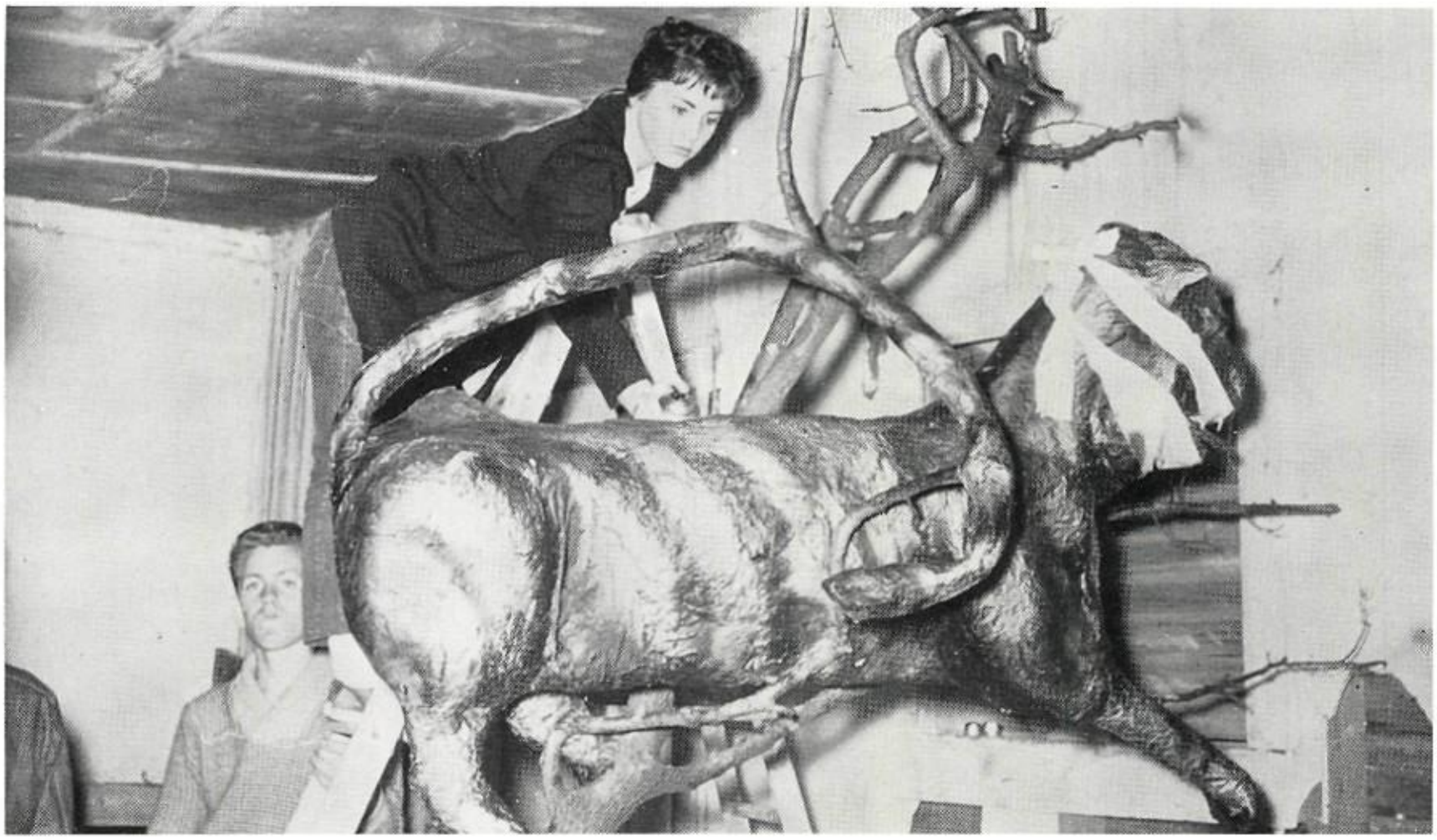
Robert Davey
Kaye Davidson
Bob Davis
Gerald Davis
Ronald Davis
Eloise Day
Betty Dean

Owen Dhonau
Pat Dickerson
Linda Dickson
James Dillard
Karen Donnelly
Marsha Dorety
Owen Dorety

Dick Dortch
Rusty Doss
Sharon Doss
Jimmy Douglas
Eddie Dowler
Mike Dunnavent
Don Dyer



Becky Ebert
Annita Jo Eitle
Lynne Elkins
Carl Ely
Rupert Emison
Leah English
Carol Ericson



Tish Policek leans precariously from a ladder to spray the golden Tiger perched in a tree ready to spring on a colt below. This sophomore effort captured third place.

Sophs Have Class Pictures Snapped

Photographer Bud Stone shows sophomore Beverly Brown "just where to look" as she poses for her class picture.

Kay Evens
Kathleen Fallon
Judy Fancher
Sammy Farina
Peggy Farmer
Judy Farris
James Faulkner

Pat Flanagan
Joe Foley
Peggy Foltz
Barbara Ford
Butch Ford
Patsy Ford
Mike Fostel

Lloyd Fowler
Lois Fowler
Vicki Frank
Beverly Fredregill
Judy Freestone
Pat Fuller
Diane Funk

Joyce Gallatin
Jim Garner
Sue Gaston
Walter Gatlin
Suzie Gaynor
Sandy Gee
Wallace Geiger

Judy George
David Gholson
Nick Gilbreath
Gwendolyn Gilliland
Geraldine Gillispie
Jean Goldwire
Domingo Gomez

Mike Goss
Ronald Goss
Milvin Graves
Coyedette Gray
Micheal Gray
Judy Green
Lanny Green

Gail Green
Ted Green
Cecilia Grimes
Bob Grisham
Mike Hagen
Cookie Hall
Evelyn Hall

Patricia Hardin
Jan Harkrider
Larry Harris
Pat Harris
Margie Hartsfield
Peyton Hass
Ronnie Hastings

Ronnie Hawkins
Dessie Hazel
Marsha Hege
Karl Heinz
David Helton
Eddie Helton
Joyce Henderson

Doris Hendriz
James Henry
Carolyn Herrin
Linda Herring
Anna Hicks
Dianne Highfill
Betty Hill

Gay Hill
Mike Hill
Richard Hill
Pat Hix
Lorene Hodge
John Hodgkiss
Judy Holcomb

Margaret Holems
Beverly Holley
Bill Holt
Marcus Hood
Virginia Hooten
Janet Horsman
Rick Hosley

Linda Houseworth
Jackie Hubbard
Christine Hudson
Wayne Huggins
Judy Hultsman
Patricia Hunt
Richard Hutchings

Gary Hutchins
Dorothy Hux
Jan Irwin
Kelly Irvin
Kay Isbell
Kaye Ivey
Dianne Jackson

Sandy Jackson
Gary James
Norman Jernigan
Bill Jodon
Douglas Johns
Johnny Johnson
Mike Johnson

Kenny Johnson
Larry Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Ray Johnson
Rex Johnson
Steve Johnson
Billy Jones

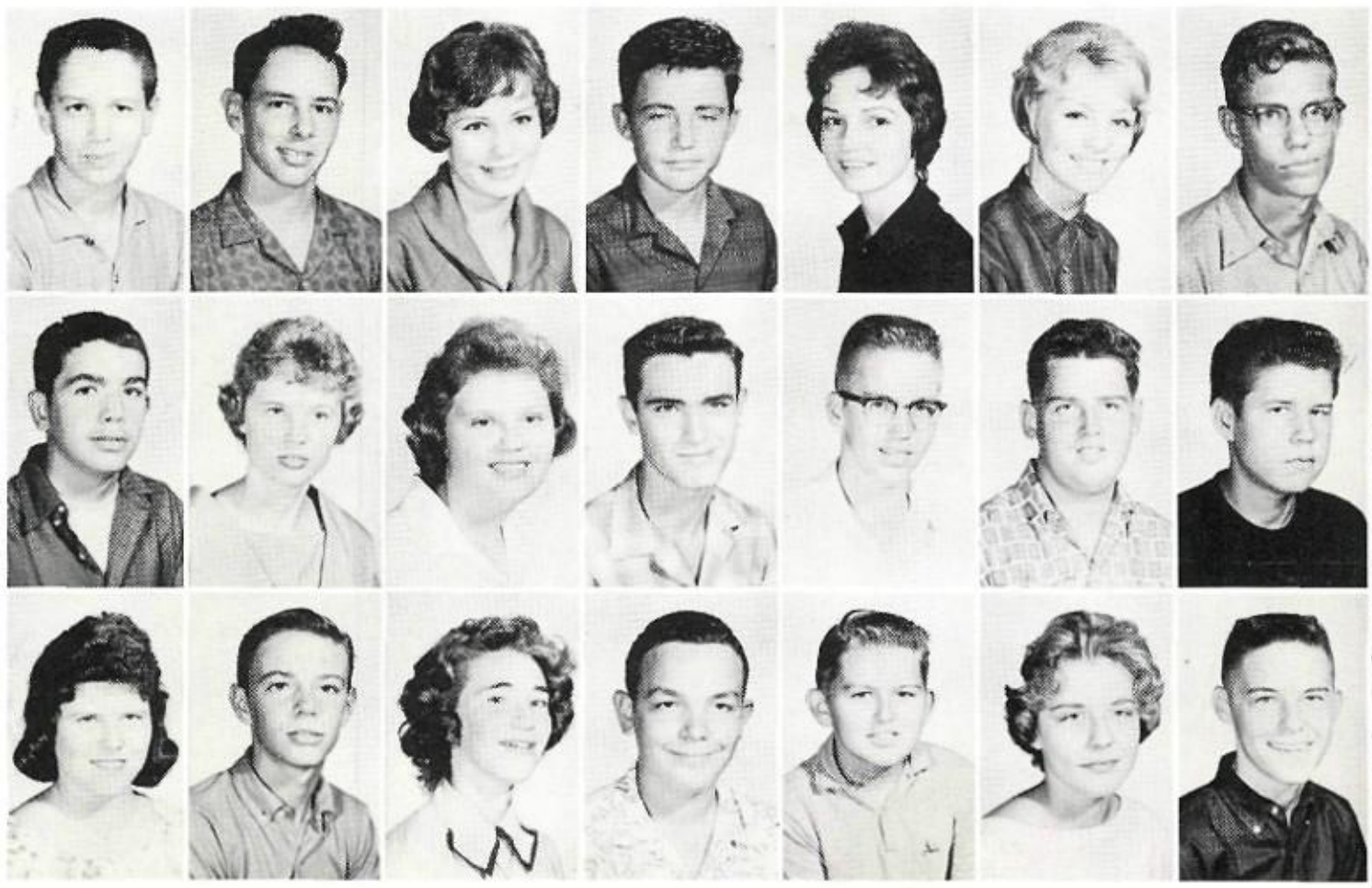
Johnny Jones
Tommy Jones
Jerona Jordon
Billie Jourden
Donna Keller
Mary Beth Kendrick
Jan Sue Kenemore

Carol Kennard
Sherry Kerr
Peter Killre
Jerald Kimberlin
Lou Kimberling
Gerry Kimes
Jimmy Kimes

Bruce Kimmel
John Kinchelowe
Diana King
Patrick Kirby
Barb Kirtley
Tina Kiser
Ronnie Lackey

David LaFlower
Katy Lair
Gayle Lakes
Tommy Lamb
Warren Lambert
Donald Langford
Alvin Lansdele

Jean Larson
Dave Laurent
Marie Lautaret
Fred LaVail
Mike Lawrence
Connie Leaf
Joe Liggett



Lee Light
Cathy Lindman
Loyall Lindman
Jody Linton
Sandy Lloyd
Roddy Lord
Quanna Love

Elizabeth Lover
Harold Wayne Loveday
Wanda Lunceford
Noel Lynch
Carolyn McAdams
Dwight McCarely
Ronnie McClure

Roy McClurg
Ronnie McCuller
Nancy McCullough
Dorothy McDonald
Mike McEntire
Kaye McWherter
Kenneth McWilliams

Ross Mackhany
Paula Magnuson
Robert Mahaffey
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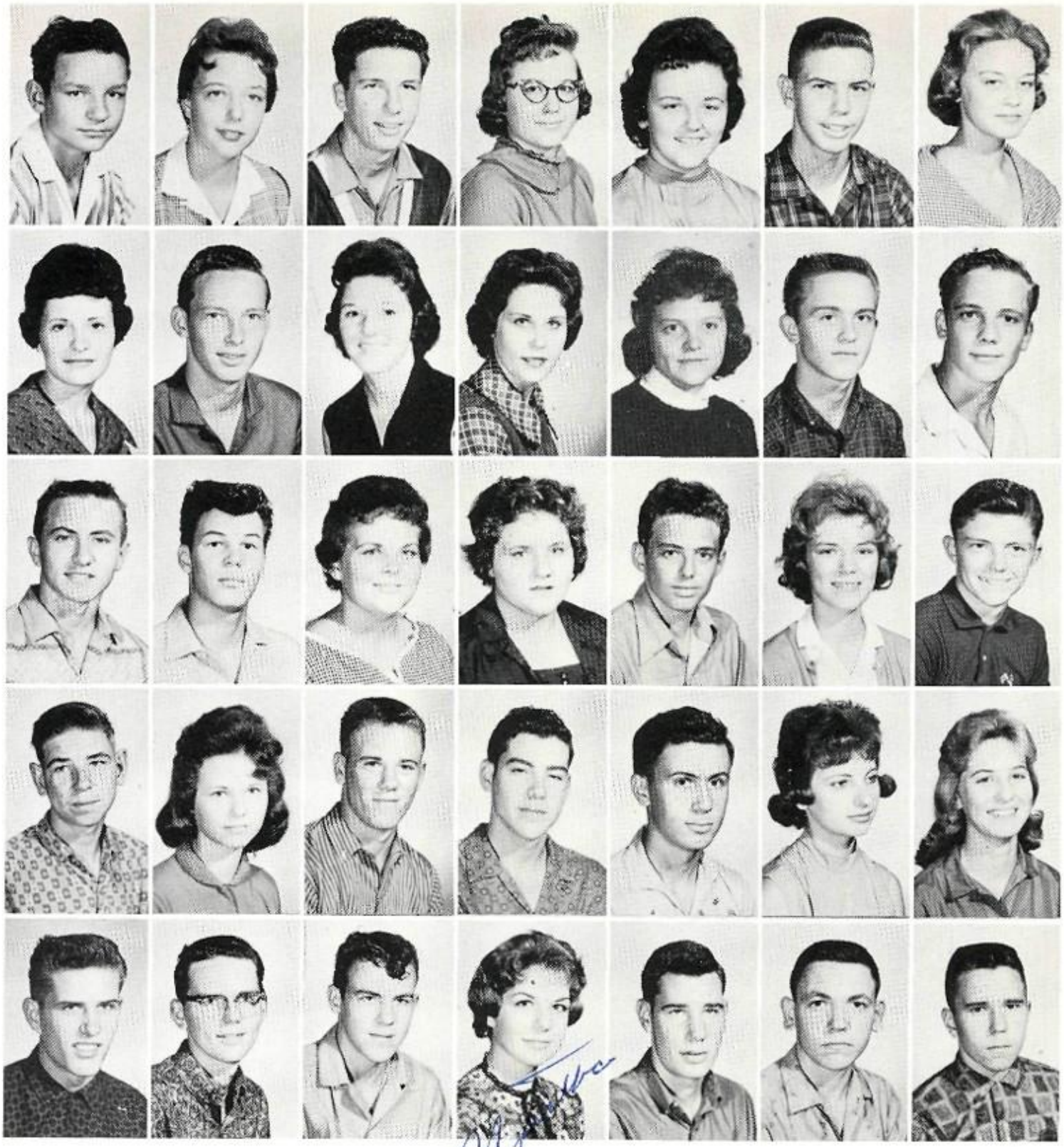
Jerry Mauldin



Sophs Make Hit At RC Assembly

Sophomores Jean Goldwire, Jann Anderson and Kelly Williford pantomime a recording of "Sweet Sixteen" for the Junior Red Cross talent assembly.

Soph Lass Wins Miss School Spirit

Mr. Ed E. Williams presents Miss School Spirit, sophomore Jann Anderson, her gold sweater. She and senior Ronnie Langenheder were given these awards for their first-place Black and Gold Day Outfits.

Paula Mauldin
Leon Medford
Cheryl Messler
Michele Ann Michaels
Jimmy Milam
Brenda Miller
Carolyn Miller

Forrest Miller
John Miller
Ray Miller
Jeff Mills
Earl Minor
Bill Mohr
Mike Moore

Robert Moore
Roberta Moore
Scott Moore
Phil Mora
Margaret Morgan
Donna Morgason
Henry Morris

Pat Morris
Shirley Morrison
Phyllis Morrow
Bill Morton
Felicia Kay Moser
Brenda Mosher
Mary Alyce Muelschen

Ben Muir
Mary Mulkey
Alice Muskopf
Danny Neal
Betty Jayne Nelle
Billy Nelson
Kitty Nickell

Pam Nurdin
Karen Odum
Ellen Oliver
Peggy Ottinger
Becky Owen
Charon Owens
Sharon Owens

Sharon Pagitt
Robert Parrish
Becky Peak
Bill Perkins
Walter Perry
Tommy Peters
Ann Pickens

Grant Pickens
James Pickney, Jr.
Helen Pierce
John Pisciotta
Gerry Pohl
Tish Polacek
Johnny Poulter

Elmer Powell
Randy Powell
Carroll Prewitt
Lorraine Pringle
Alva Privett
Carolyn Quick
Joe Rambler

Marilyn Ramey
Don Randle
Genaro Rangel
Jean Ratcliff
Lynn Rayburn
Dwight Reding
Gary Reilly

Barbara Revis
Deanna Richardson
Bill Rickett
Wayne Riggs
Rita Jo Ritchey
Annita Roberts
Burt Roberts

Barbara Robinson
Bill Robinson
Joyce Rogillio
Judy Roseberry
Ronnie Roseberry
Grace Rothfuss
Craig Rushing

Jack Rushing
Mike Ryan
Peggy Sassman
Charles Saxton
John Scheaffer
Robert Schnee
Brenda Scott

Dorothy Scroggins
Roland Sexton
Karen Sharpe
Sharon Sharpe
Peggy Shea
Sam Shelton
Joe Sherell

R. A. Shipman
Carolyn Shipp
Gail Shipp
Maretta Shockley
Billy Simms
Douglas Simon
Curtis Simpson

Claudia Sirkel
Billy Smegner
Bobby Smith
Dianna Smith
Jerry Smith
Judy Smith
Larry Smith

Mike Smith
Mike Smith
Patty Smith
Robert Smith
Sammy Smith
Virginia Snow
Sandra Sorenson

Kay Southworth
Gary Spear
Barbara Squires
Carl Stafford
JoAnn Stahly
Sheri Steele
Jerry Stephens

Jerry Stevens
Frankie Stiefel
Roy Stout
Stephen Stovall
Ed Stratton
Lee Ann Street
Nevin St. Roman

Janet Stubblefield
Anne Sublett
Don Sublett
John Sullivan
Terry Taldo
Pixie Tanne
Junelle Tate

Craig Taylor
James Taylor
Jimmie Taylor
Tommy Taylor
Glenn Terrell
Michael Thixton
Mary Thompson

Sally Ann Threadgill
Sherry Tiller
Jo Helen Tomme
Joanne Trembley
H. B. Truly
Lovetta Truman
Jan Tucker

Delores Turner
Janice Turner
Margie Turner
Margaret Upton
Ollie Mae Victers
Billy Vinson
Mary Pat Wagner

Carol Walker
Edward Walker
Francis Walker
Linda Walker
Pam Walker
Bobby Wallace
Jan Wallace

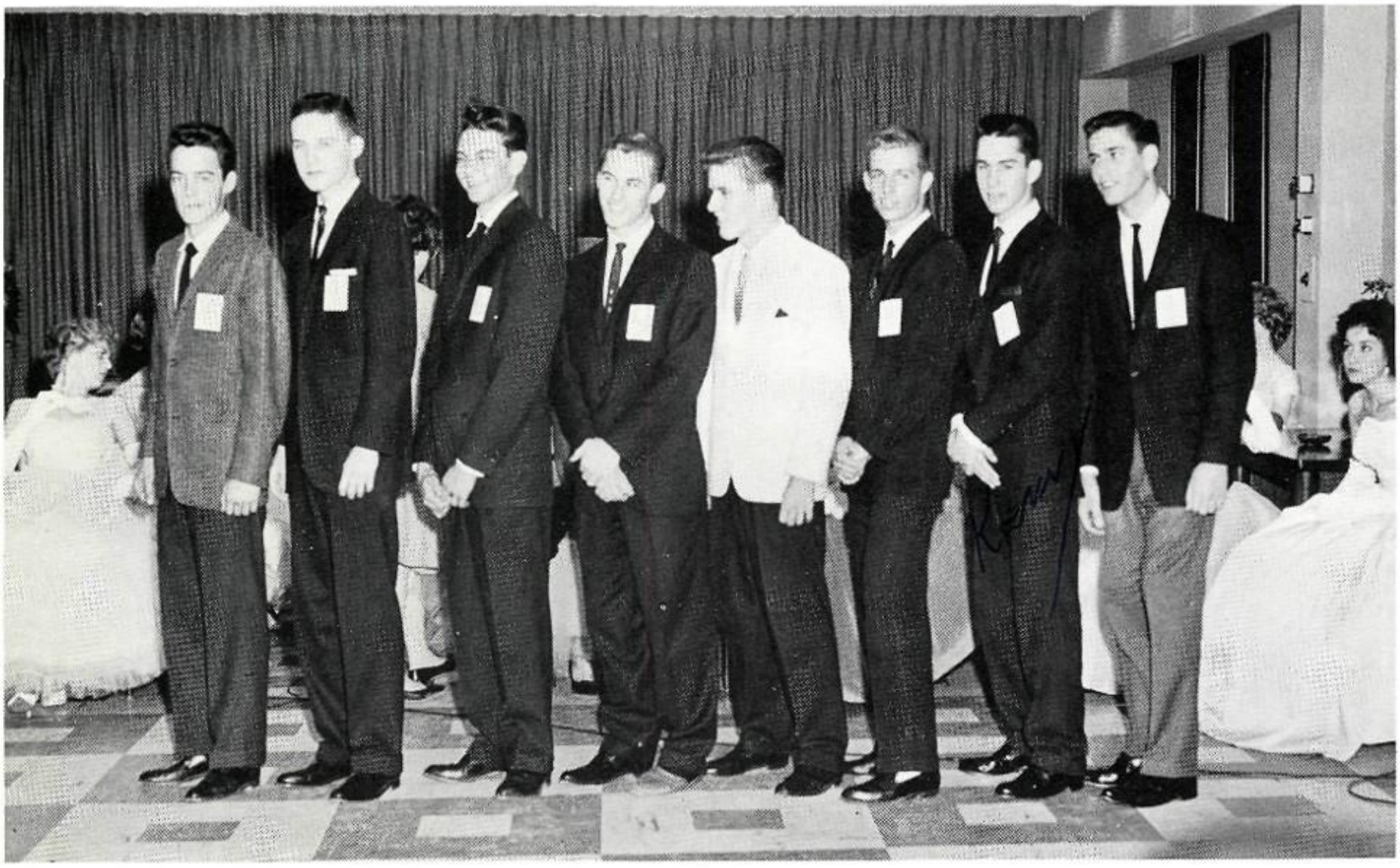
A. B. Ward
Mary Jean Ward
Jimmye Warren
Patsy Warren
Barbara Watkins
Marc Watkins
Alfred Watson

Larry Weaver
Bob Weber
Terry Weekley
Danny Wells
Norman Wesson
Lee Roy Westbrook
Judy Westphalen

Sophs Initiate Traditions at Pep Rallies

In an experimental system for the pep rallies, sophomores occupy the floor while seniors were seated in the peanut gallery. Only once, prior to the Hillcrest contest, were the sophomores allowed out of the "roost."

Sophomore Handsomes Hard to Judge



Sophomore handsome nominees wait in various stages of nervousness while judges tabulate their ballots. Sophs voted Bobby Schnee, Joe Liggett, Mike Fostel, Gary James, Pat Marshall, Larry Harris, Kenny Johnson and Mike Wiggley to this position of honor.

Charlotte Wheat
Mike Whitlock
Glen Whitman
Mary Ann Weddle
Robert Wiggins
Mike Wigley
Donnie Wilborn

Mike Wilharm
Dee Ann Williams
Louise Williams
Norman Williams
Kellie Williford
Gary Willison
Charles Wilson

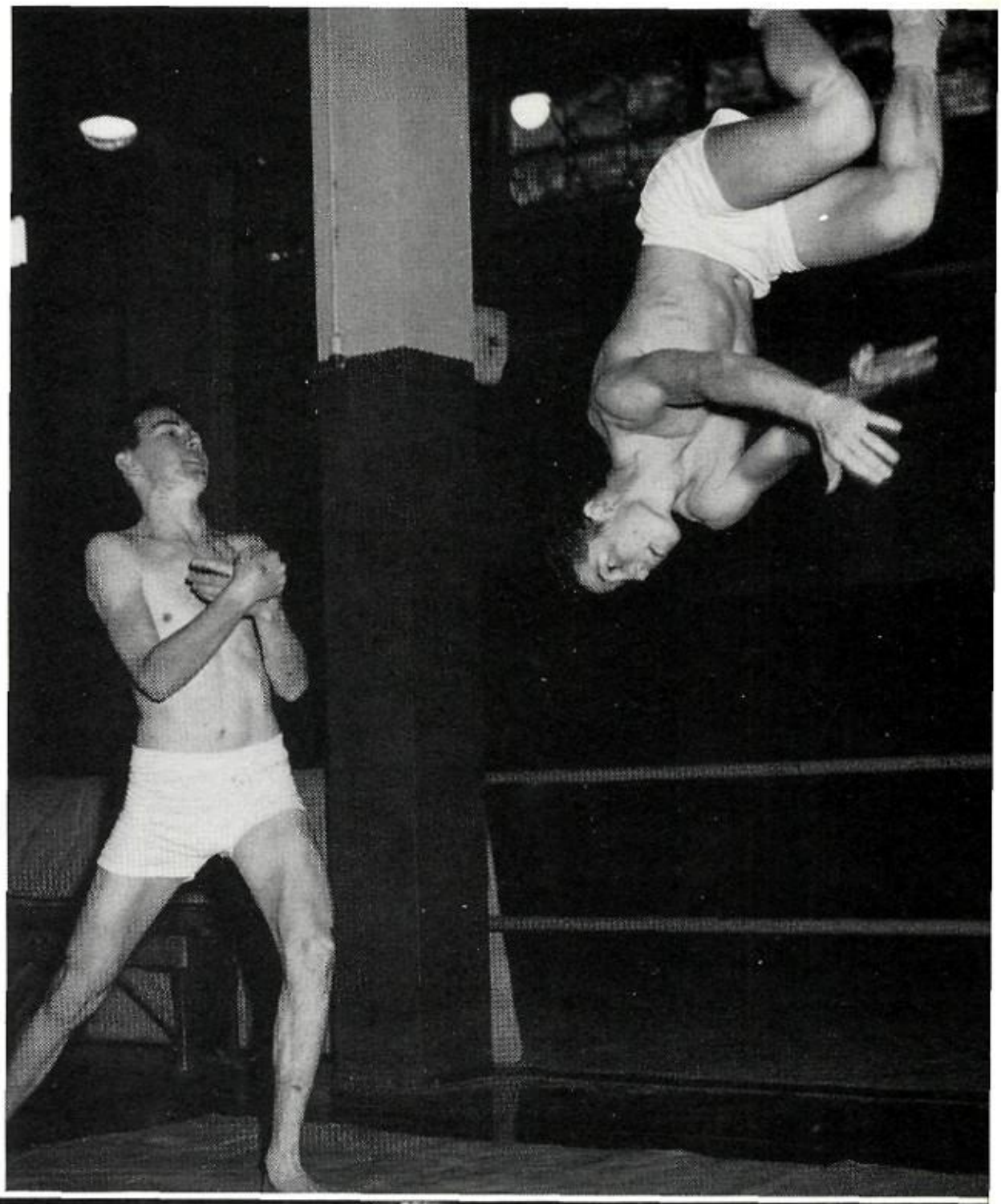
Linda Wilson
Pam Withers
Thomas Witt
Lynda Wood
Ron Wood
Wanda Wood
Dianne Woodard

Bill Wragg
Lloyd Wright
Earl Yates
Kathy Yeatman
Daile Young
Kenneth Young
Linda Evon Young

Arthur Carr
Carol Couch
Charles Lee
Karen Magee
Sherry Paterson
James Shea
Yanina Verver

Sophs Snap in P.E.

Sophomore John Calhoun swings Larry Smith into the air by Larry's foot. Actually John is helping Larry do a one-foot pitch in physical education class.



Sophs Take "Gallery"

Sophomores did their share in backing the school in their first year at IHS. The sophs occupied their traditional "peanut gallery" for all pep rallies.

Advertisements

In 1961, the merchants of Irving gave their support to the Lair through advertisements. In this way, they also support IHS. Without these ads, the Lair, as it is, could not become a reality. They, in turn, need the support of IHS-ers in return for the assistance they render the school.

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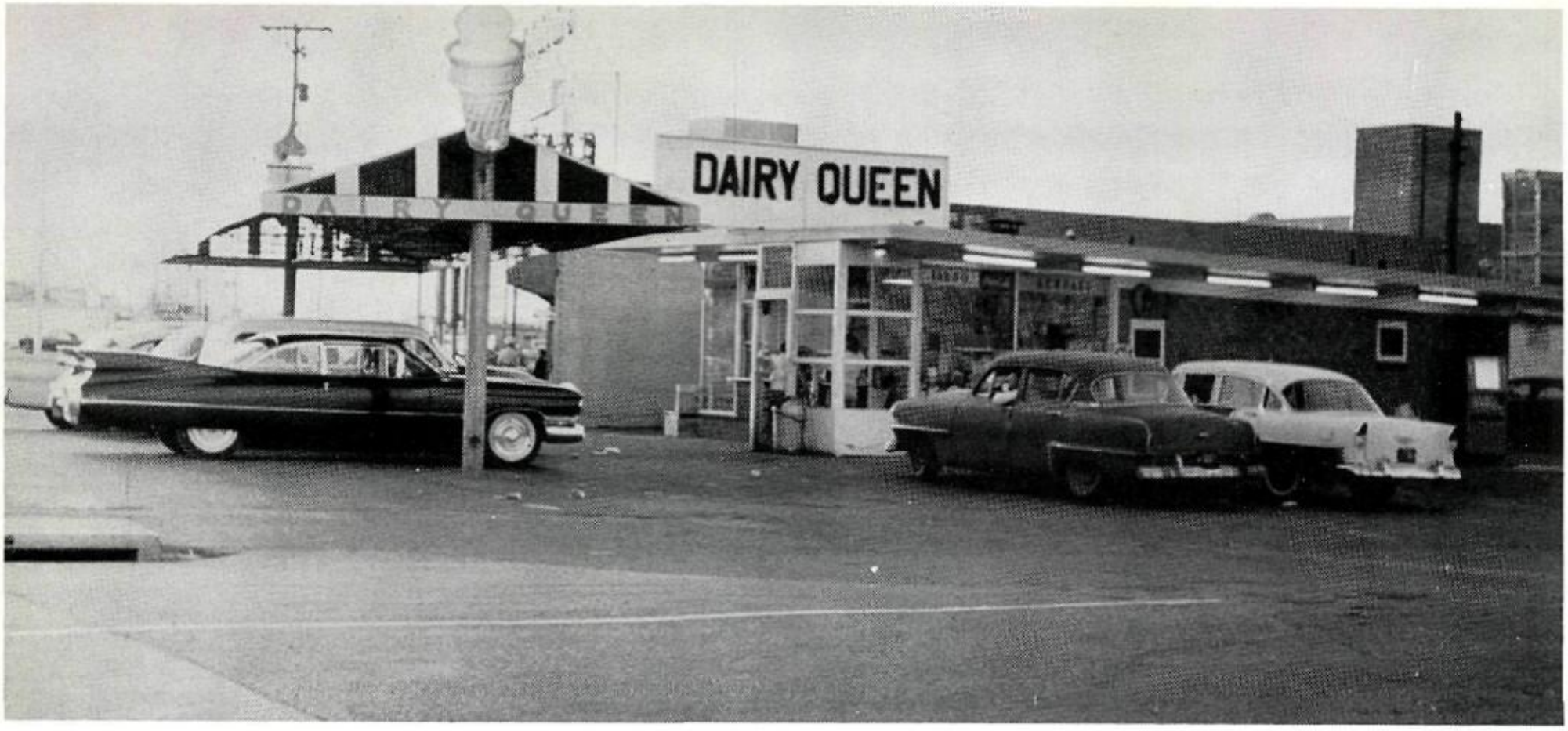

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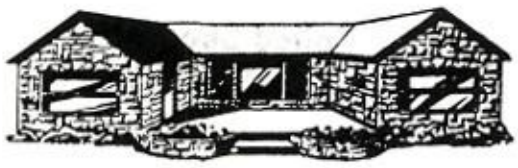

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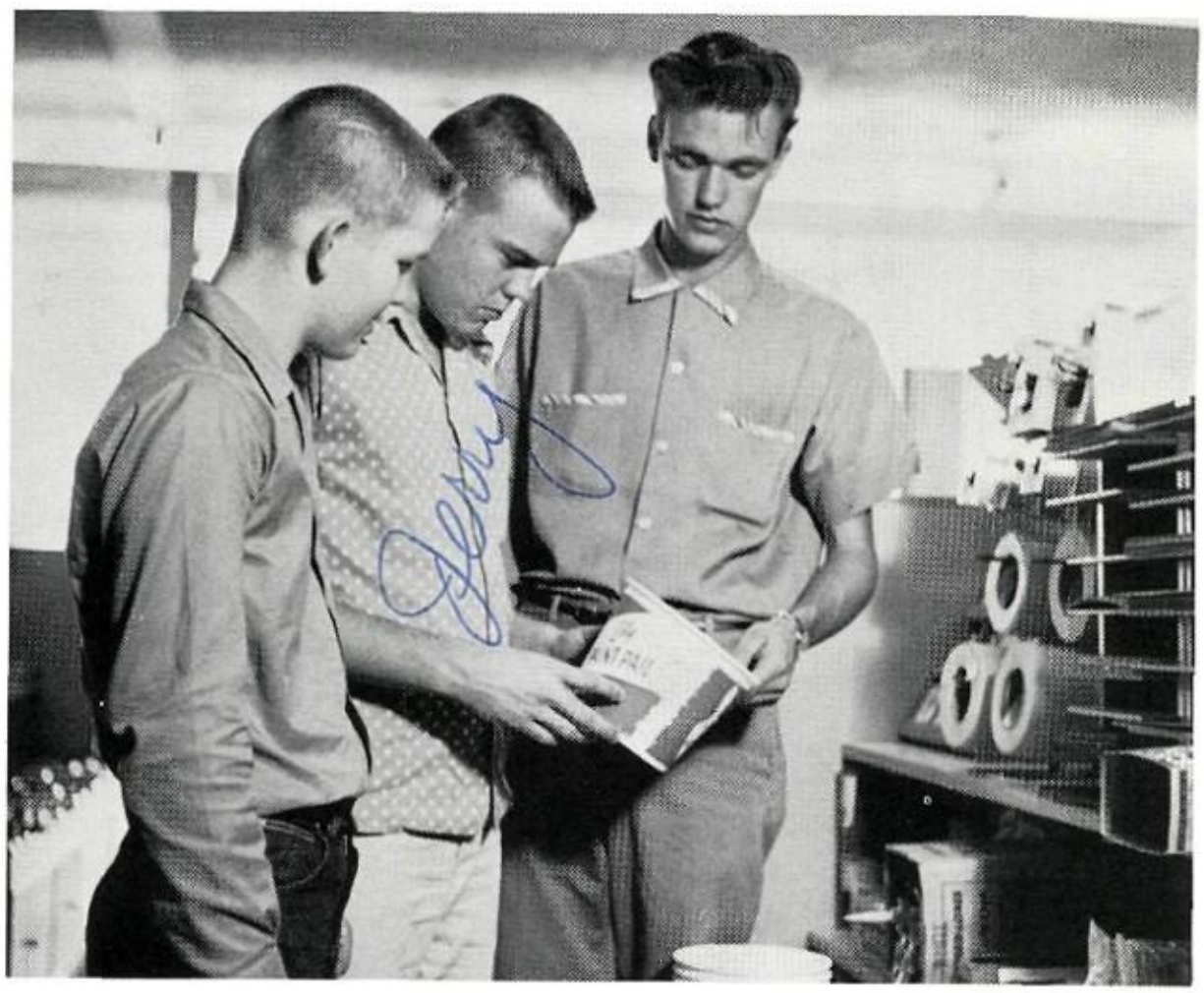

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129 W. Irving Blvd.

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SOUTHWEST BANK AND TRUST CO.

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BL 2-3921

Trimming the traditional Christmas tree, Wayne Alexander, Olivia Tevis and Lola Ramsey add the finishing touches to the creation of spun glass and pine.

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1004 East Irving

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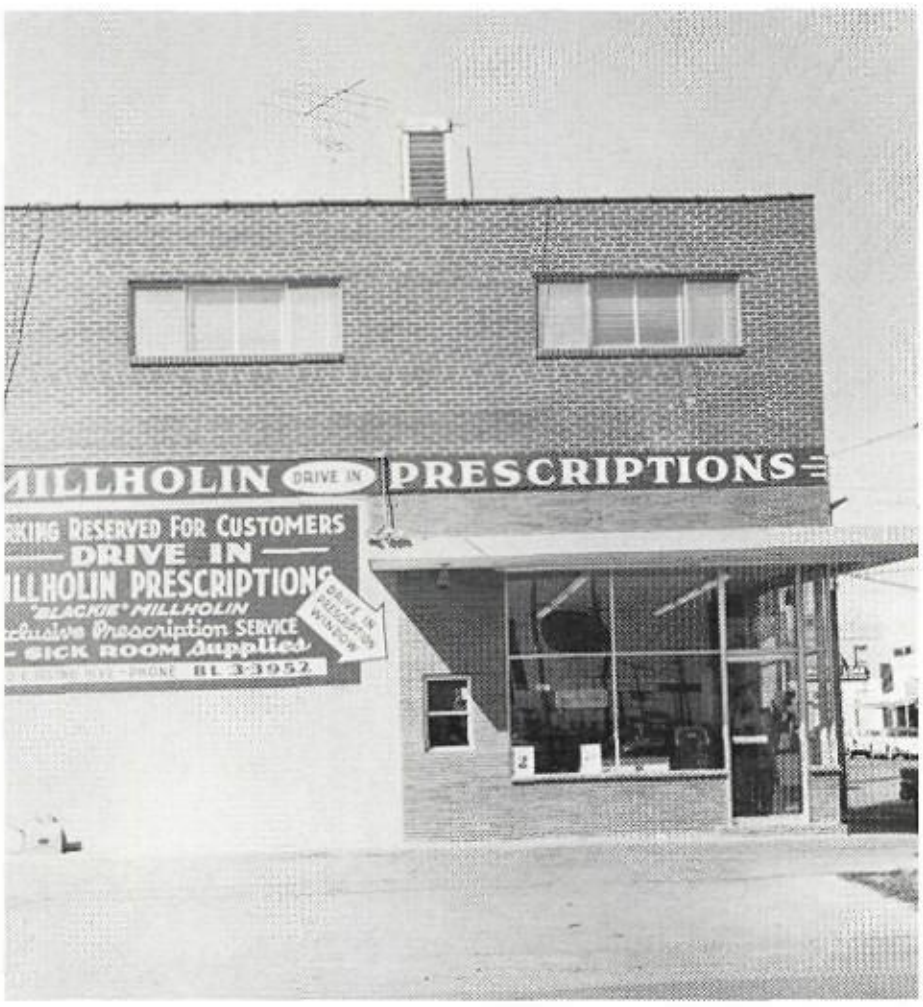

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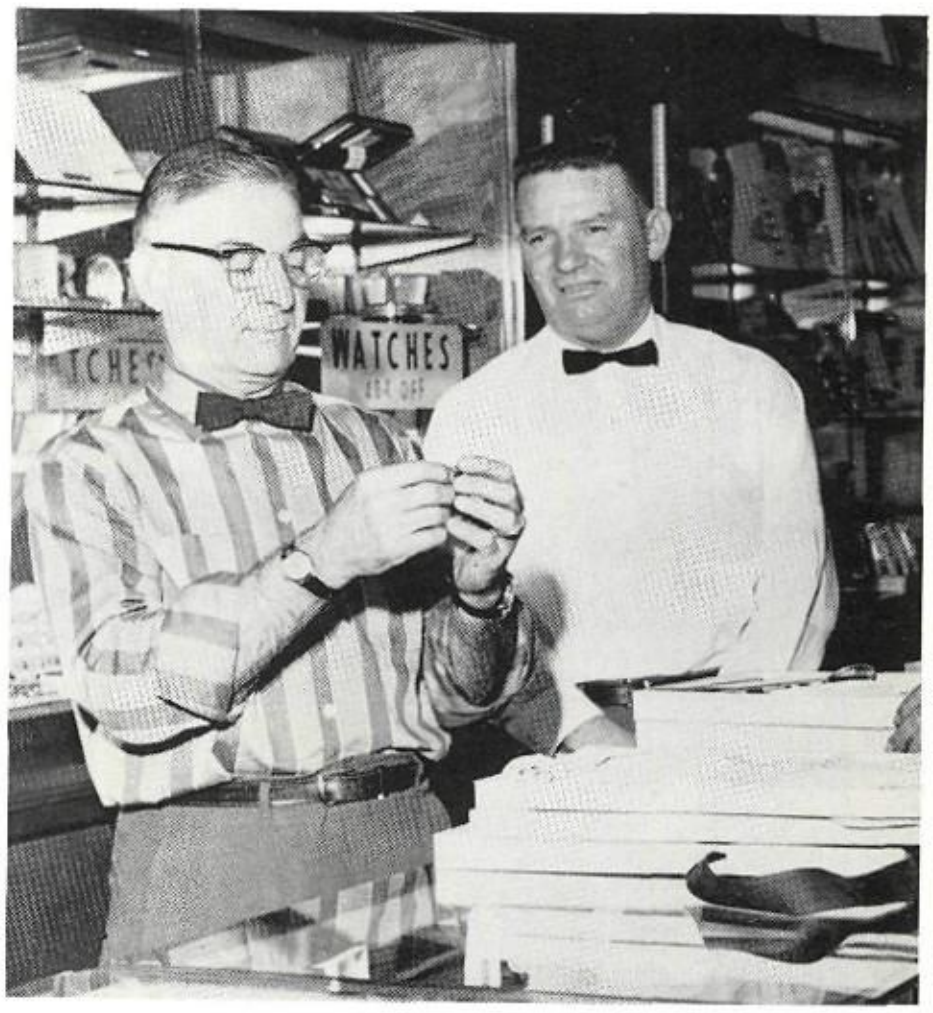

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240 Village Center

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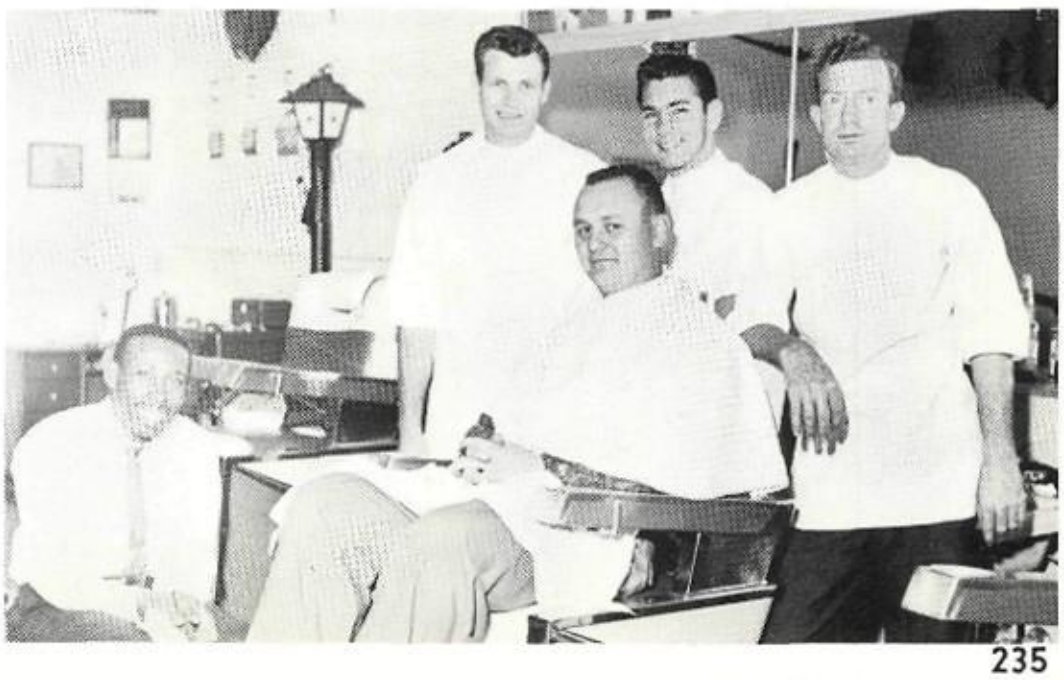

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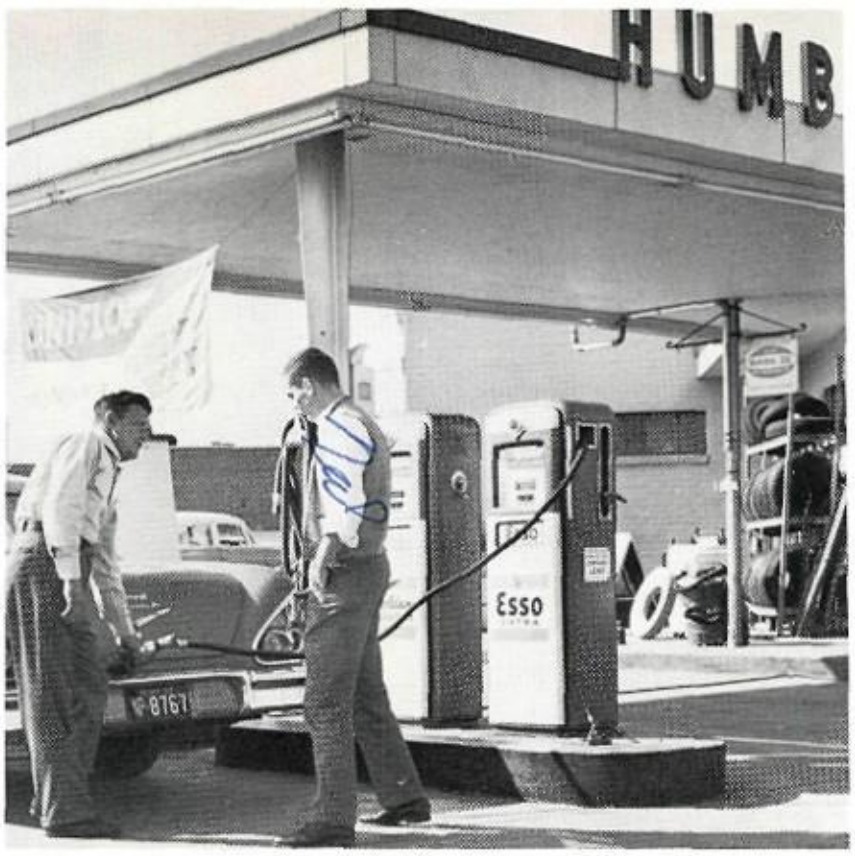

GILBERT THORNTON
HUMBLE STA.
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Autographs

Eddie, it has been loads of fun knowing and dating. I hope it all will last.
Good luck Eddie,
Martha Marvin

AS A MEMBER OF THIS YEAR'S GRADUATING CLASS, YOU'RE OFF TO A GOOD START TOWARD A USEFUL AND REWARDING FUTURE IN THIS CHALLENGING AGE. MAY WE CONGRATULATE YOU, AND WISH YOU EVERY SUCCESS.

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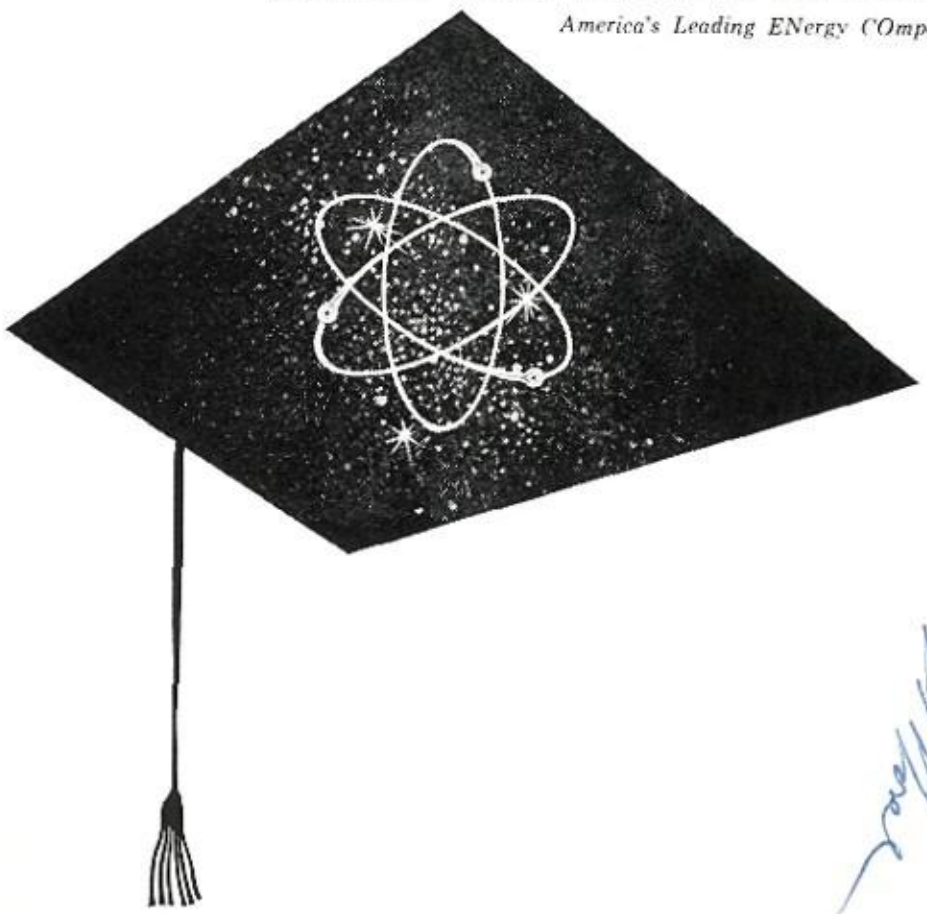

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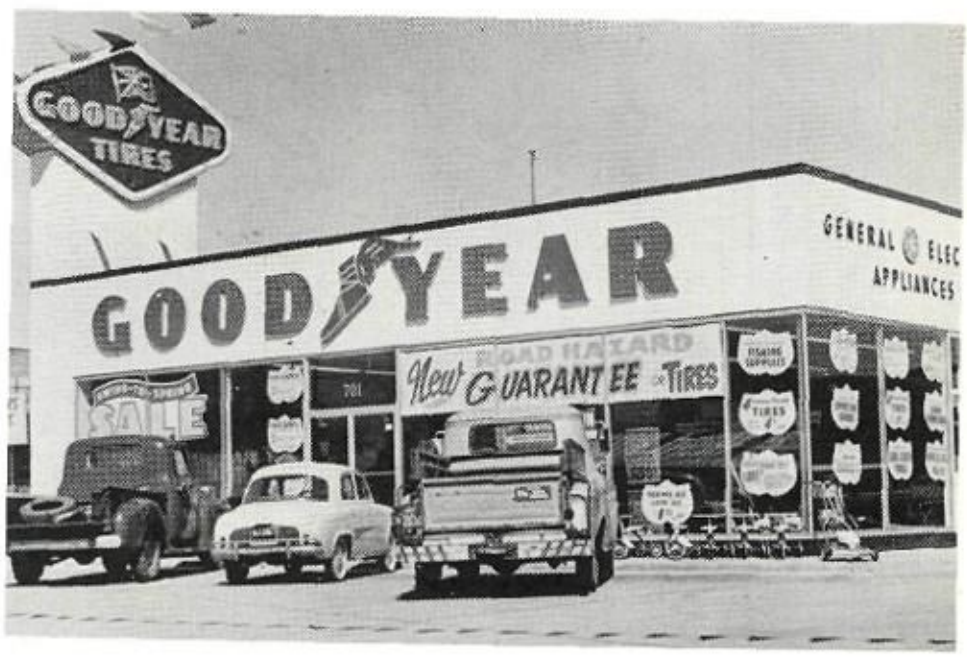

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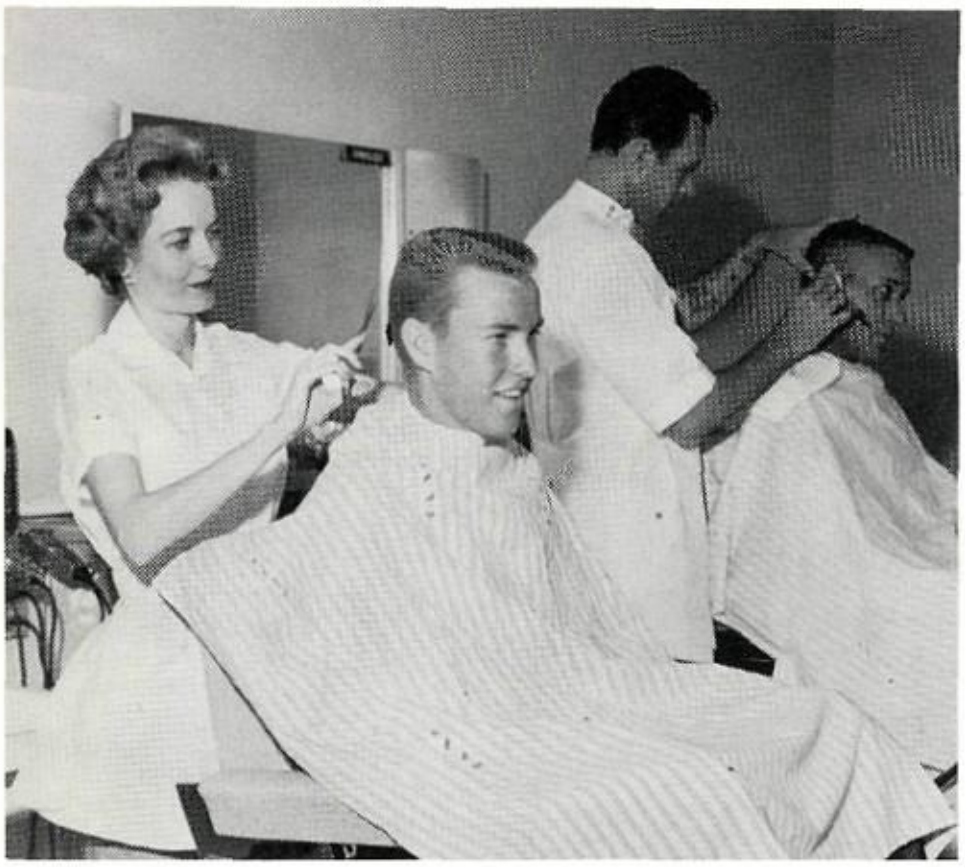

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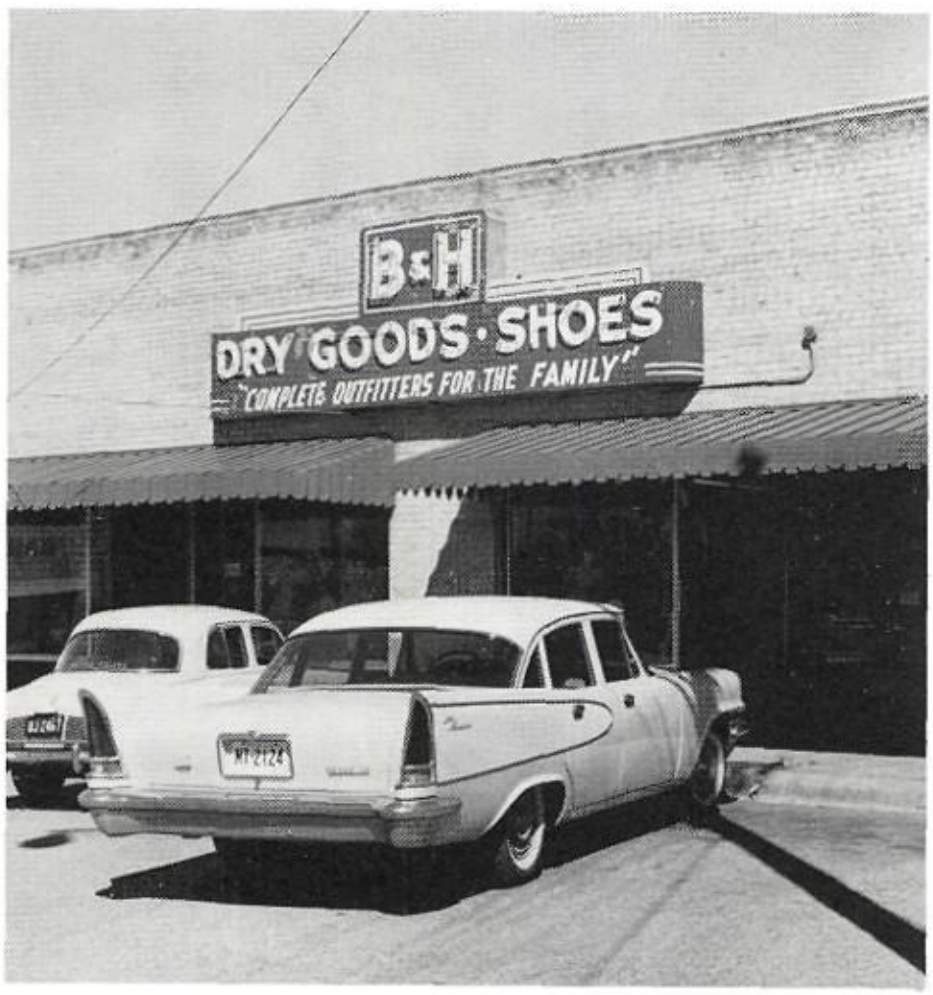

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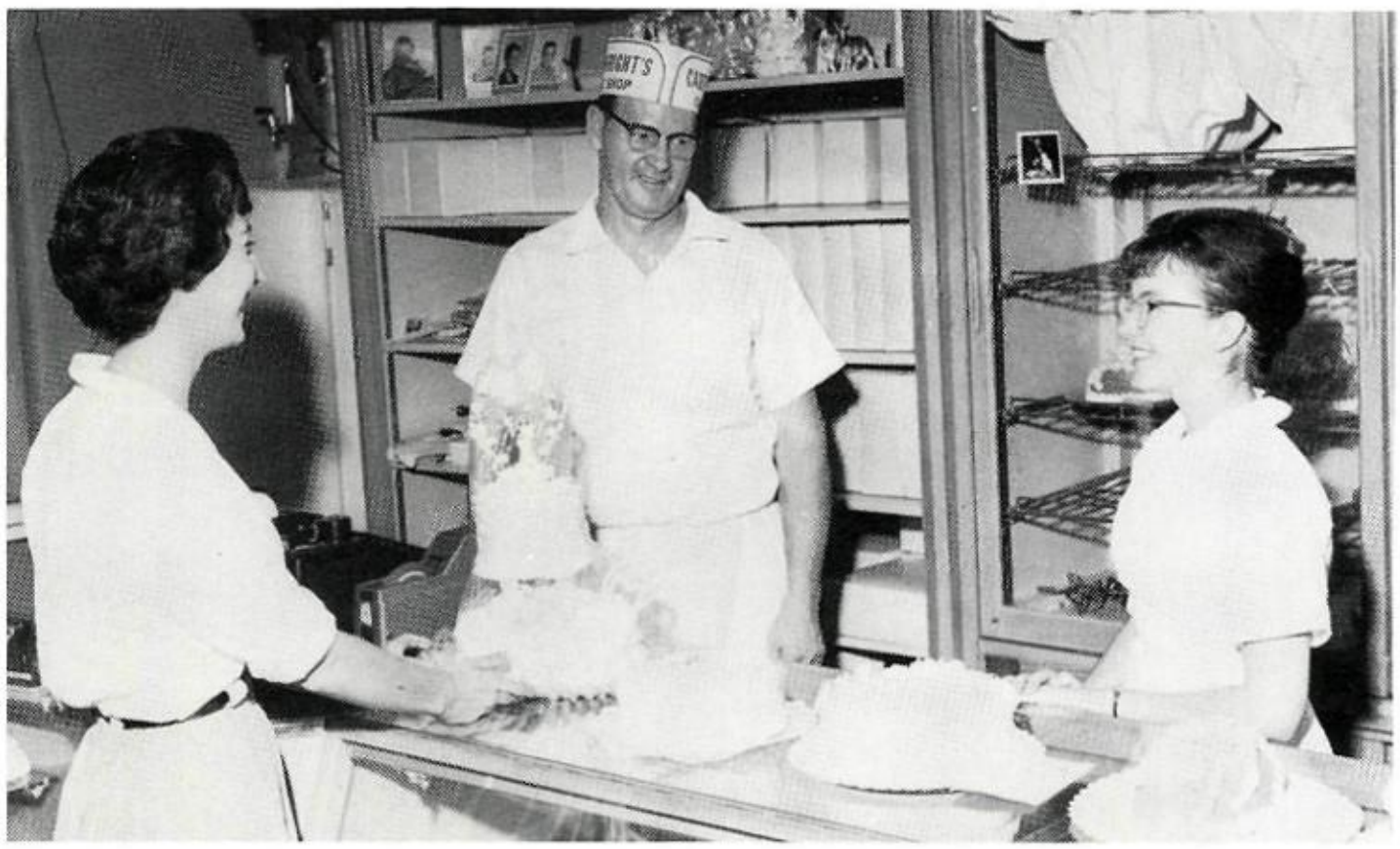

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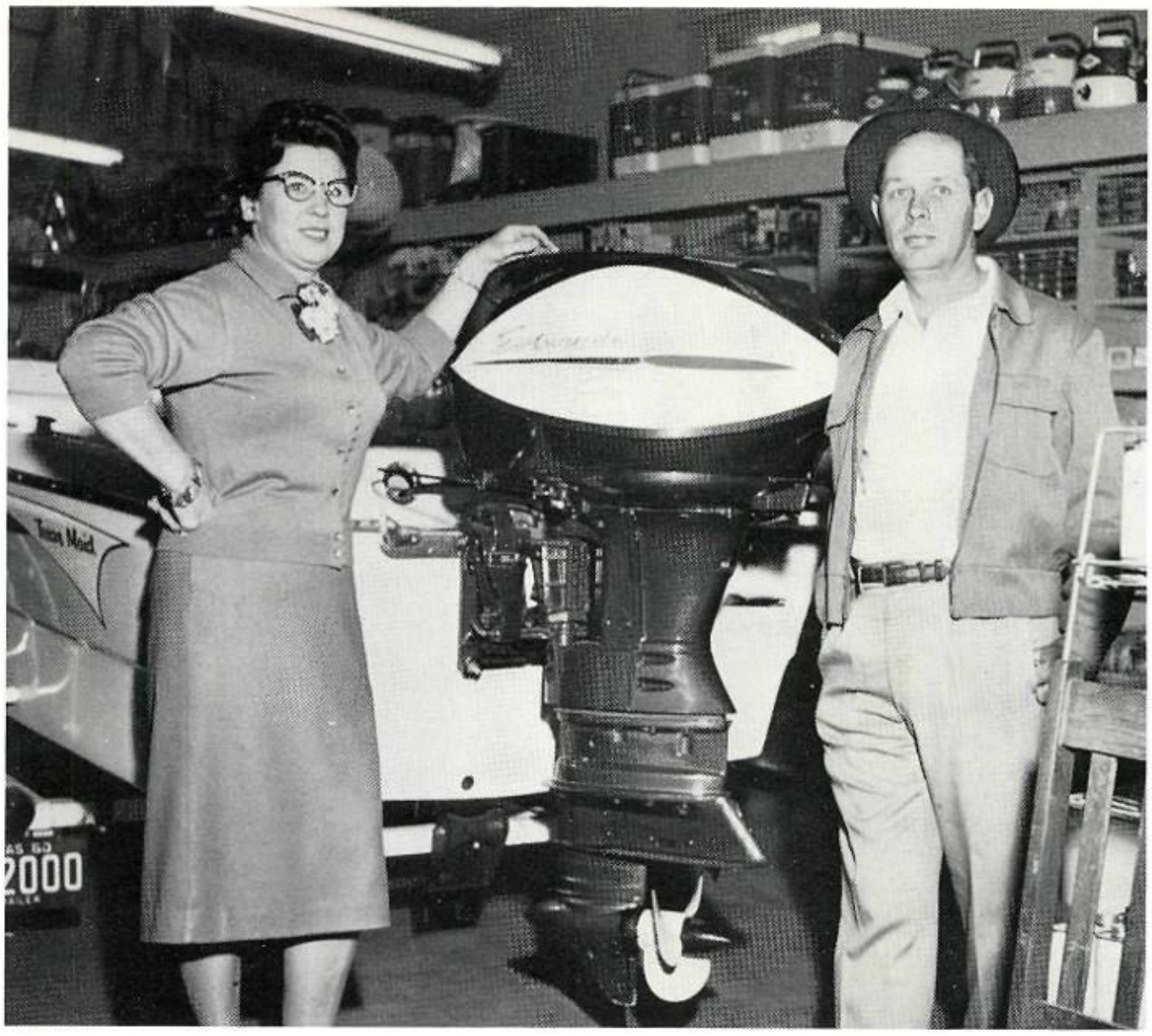

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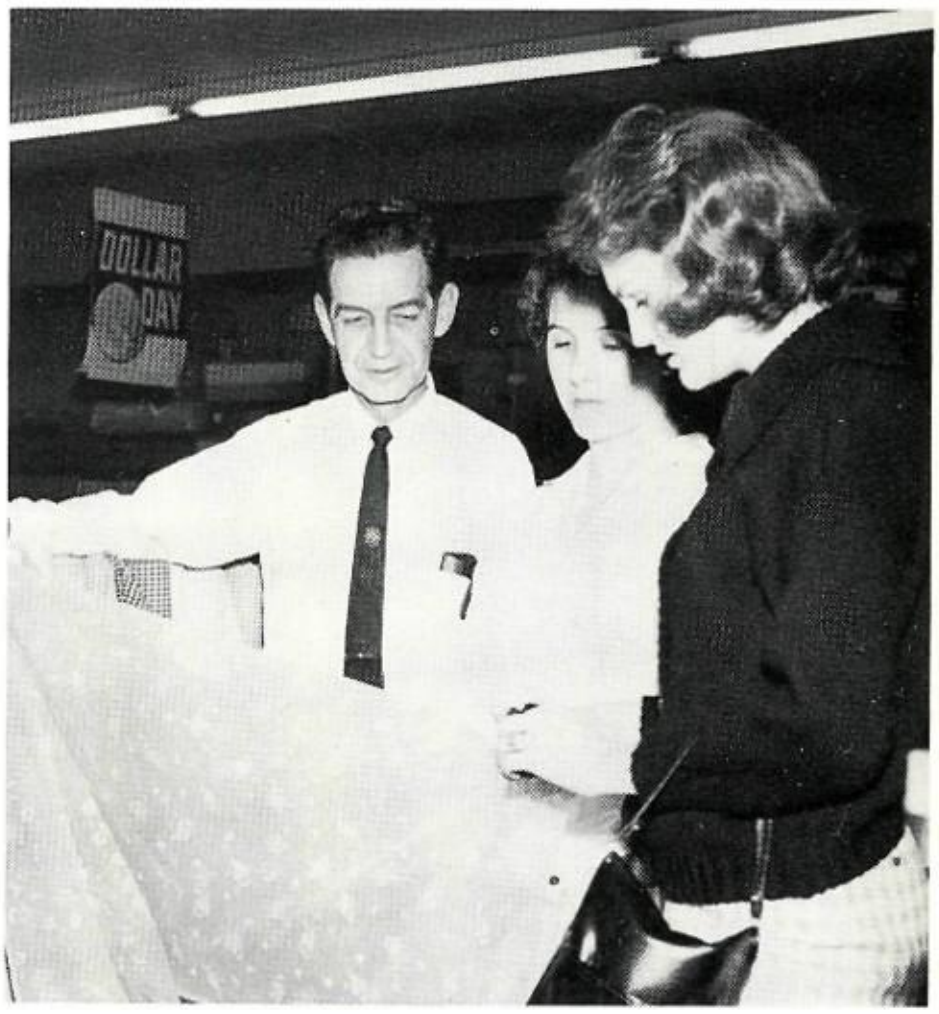

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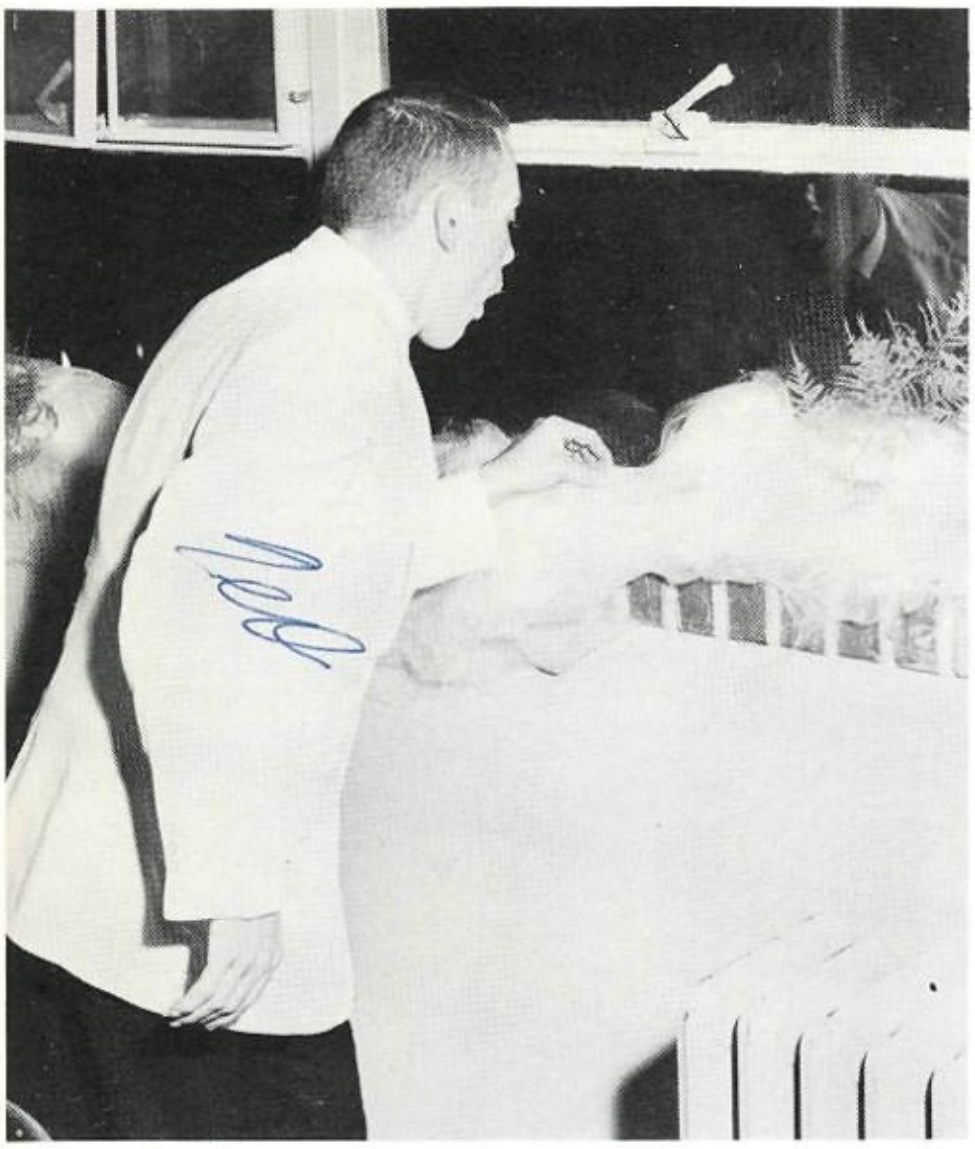

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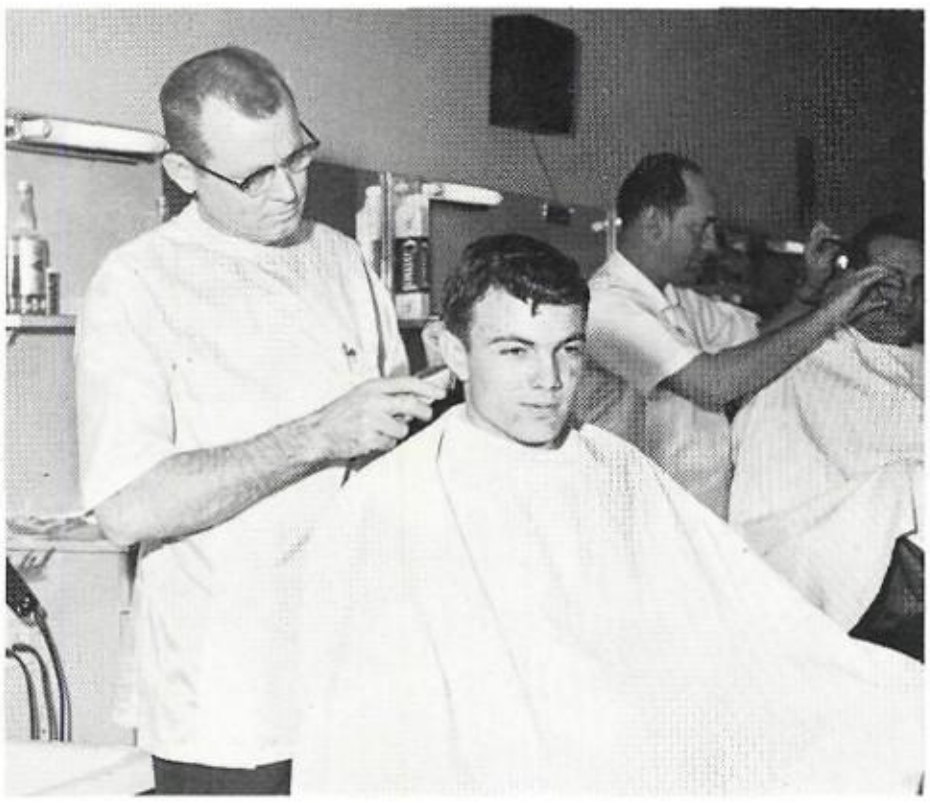

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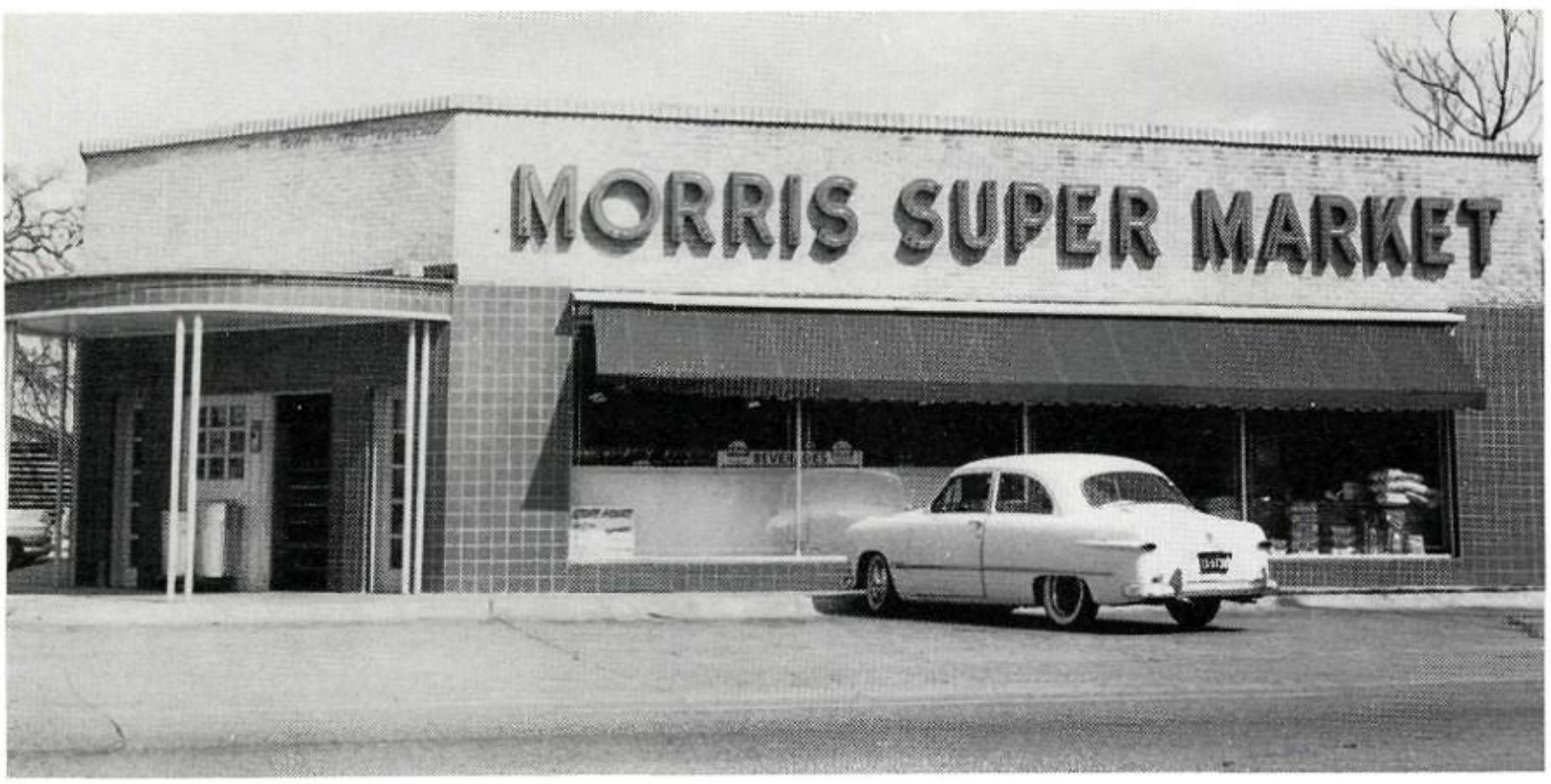

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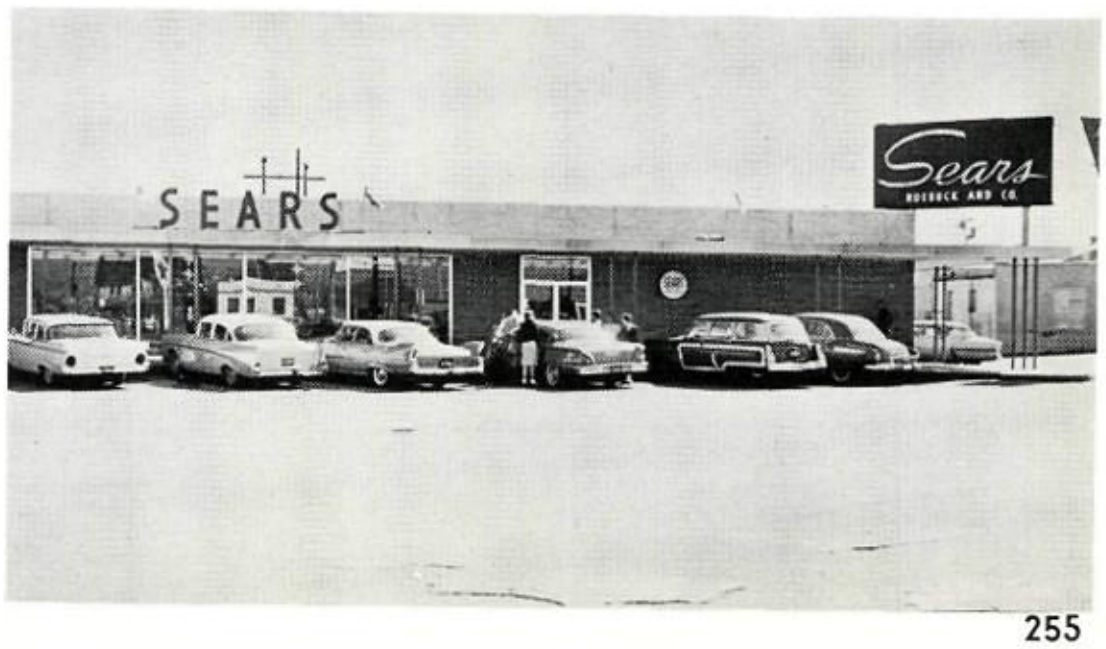

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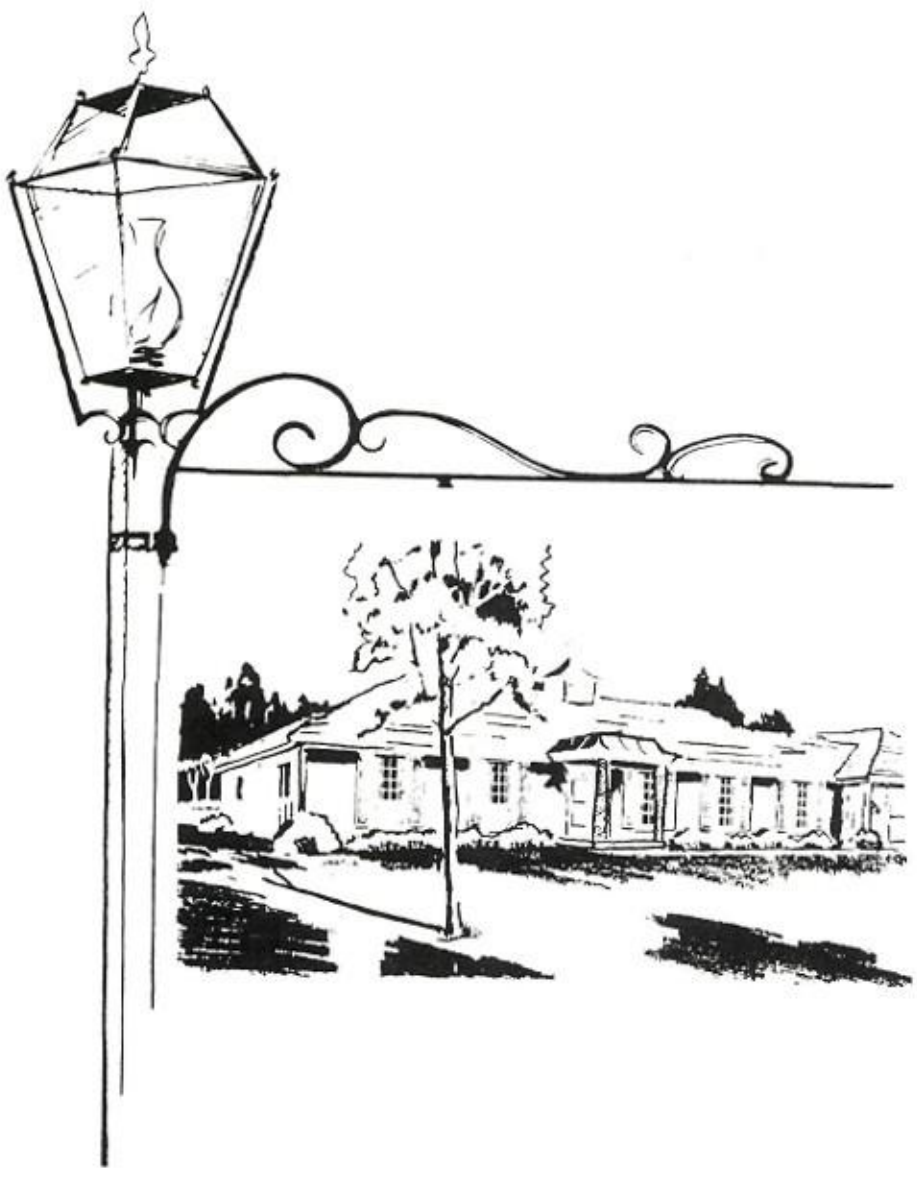

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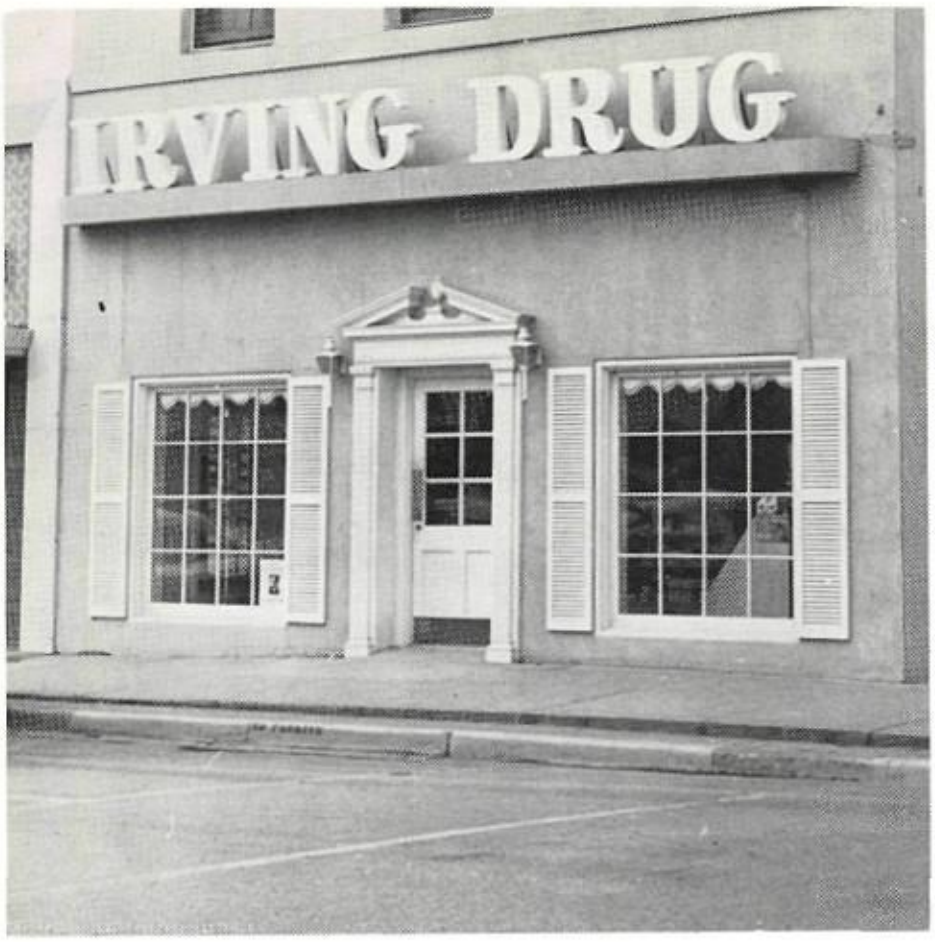

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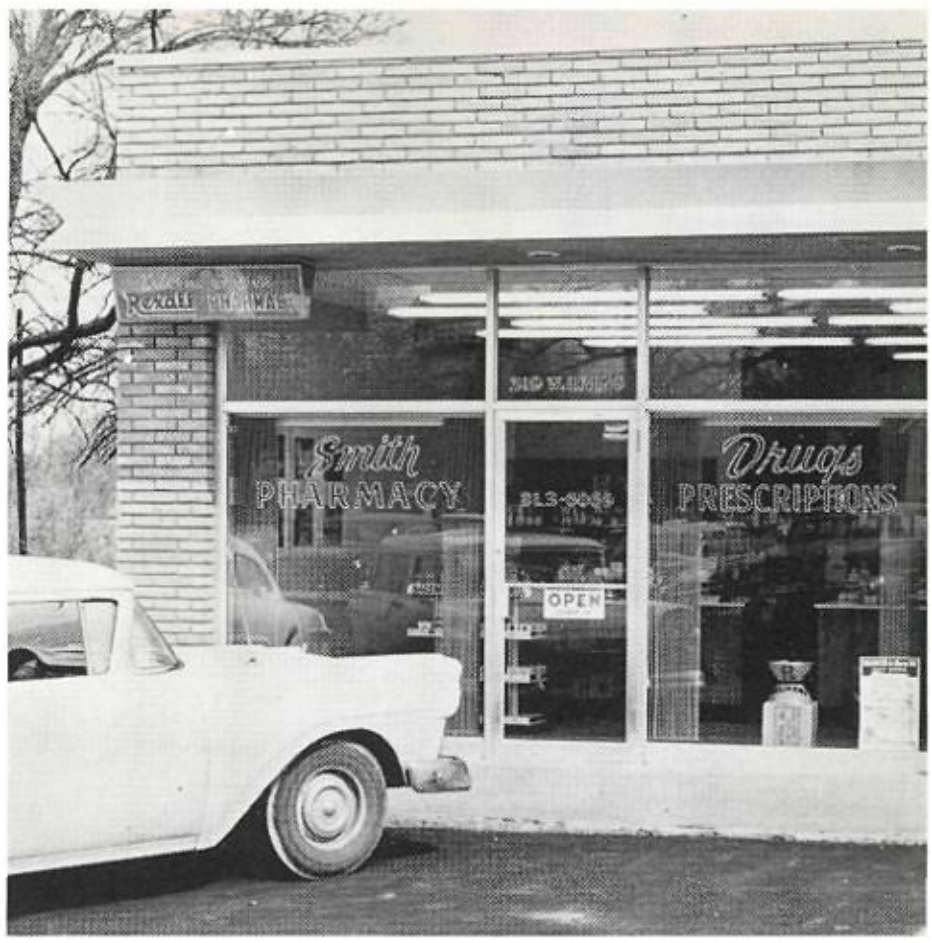

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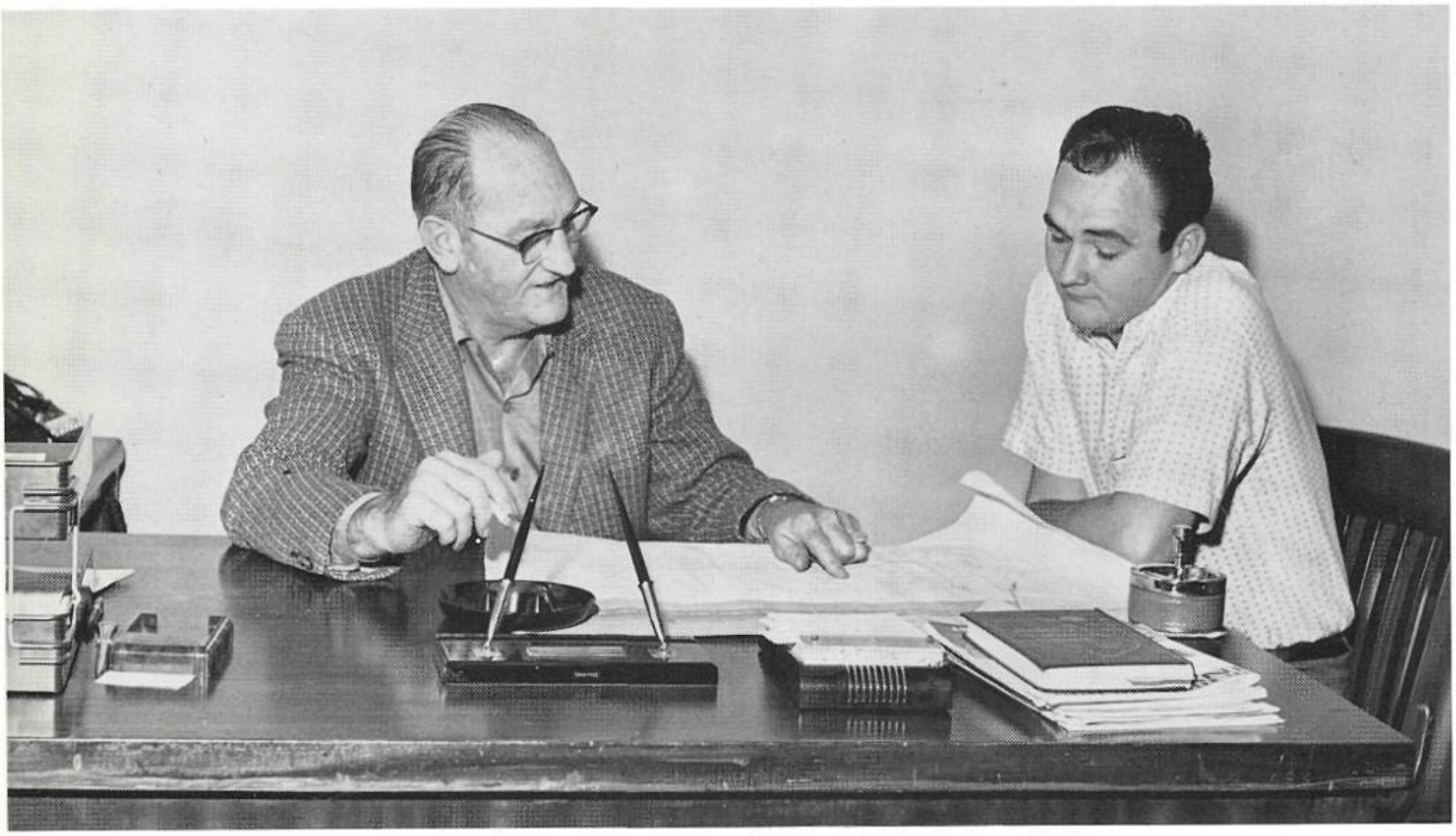

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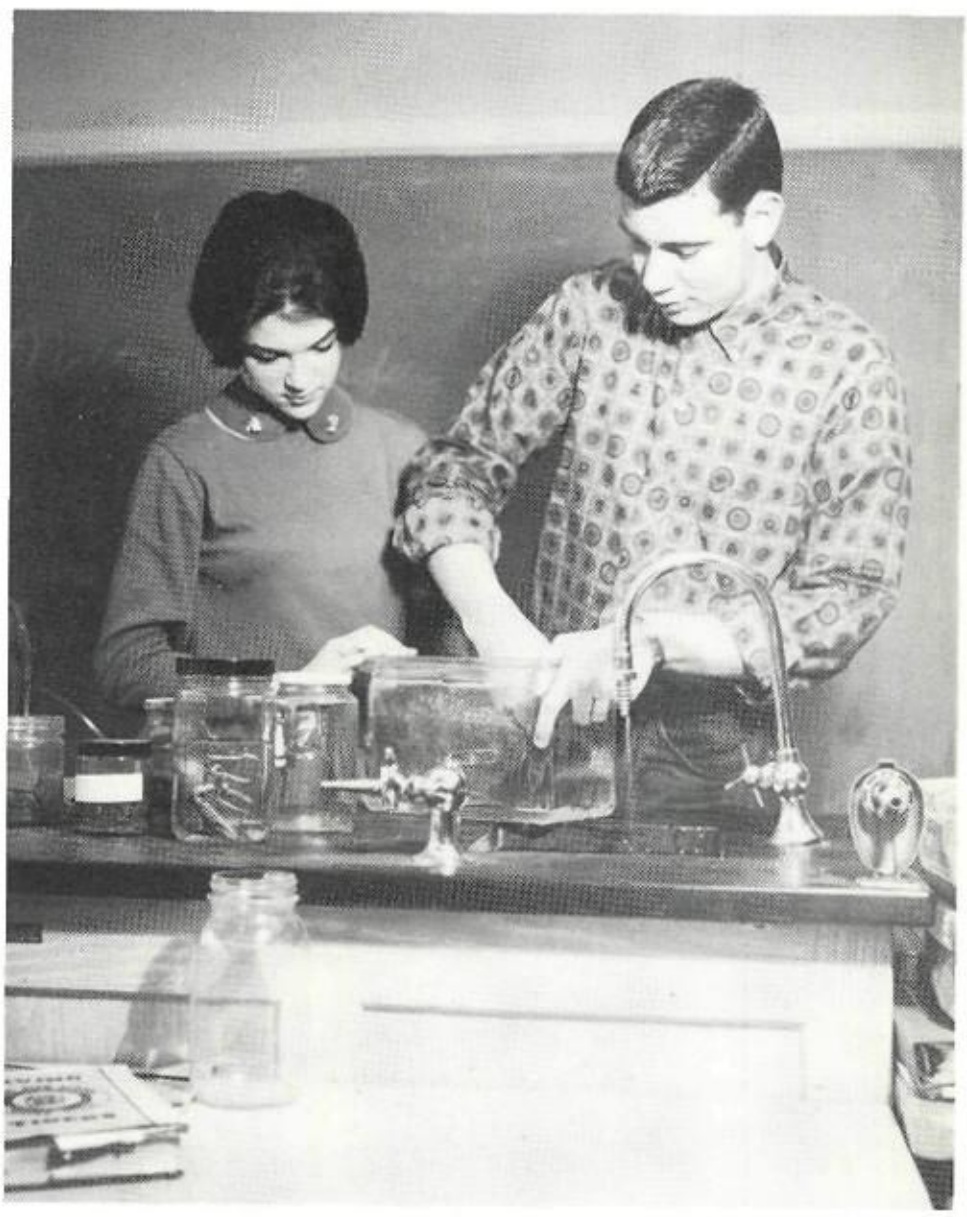

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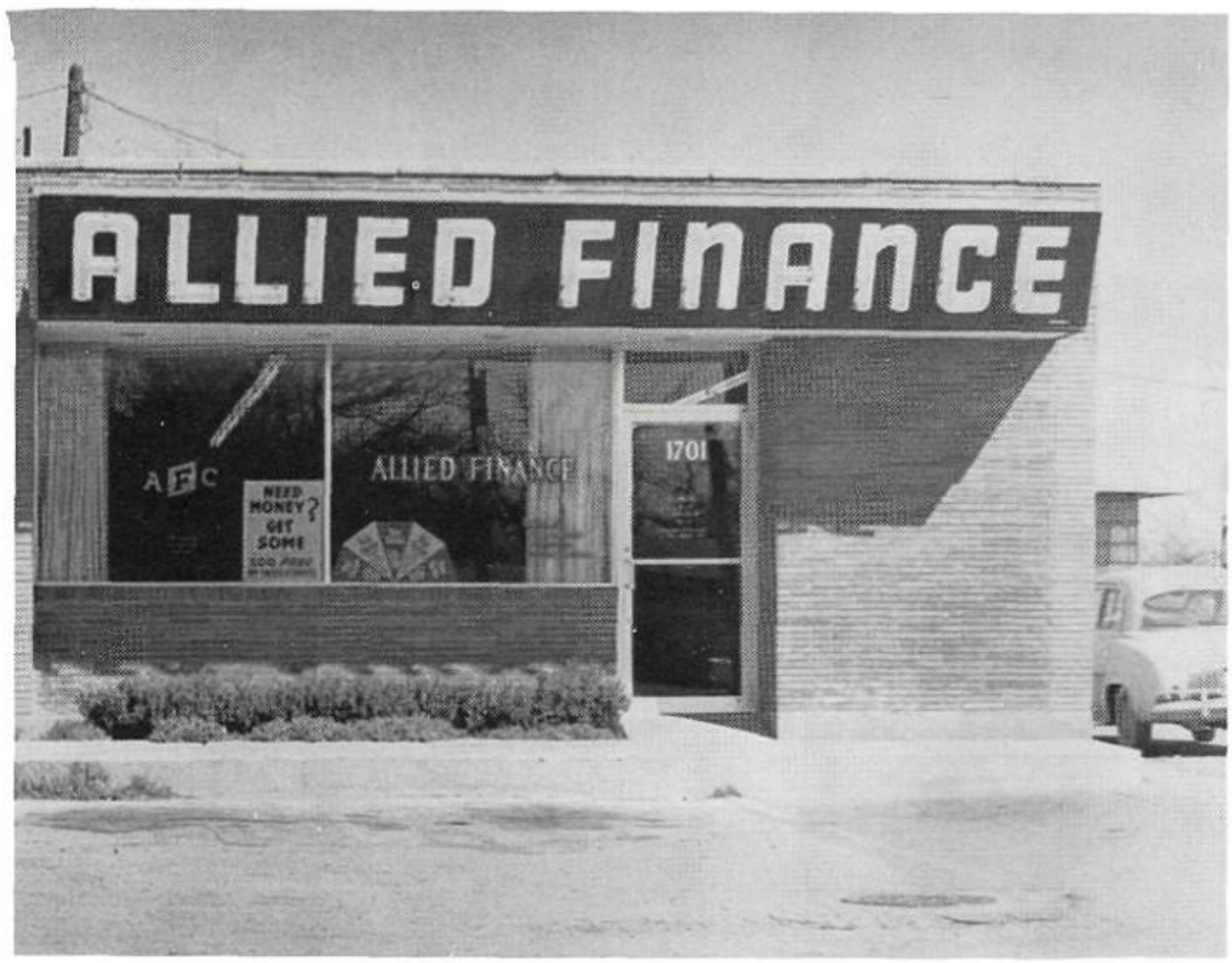

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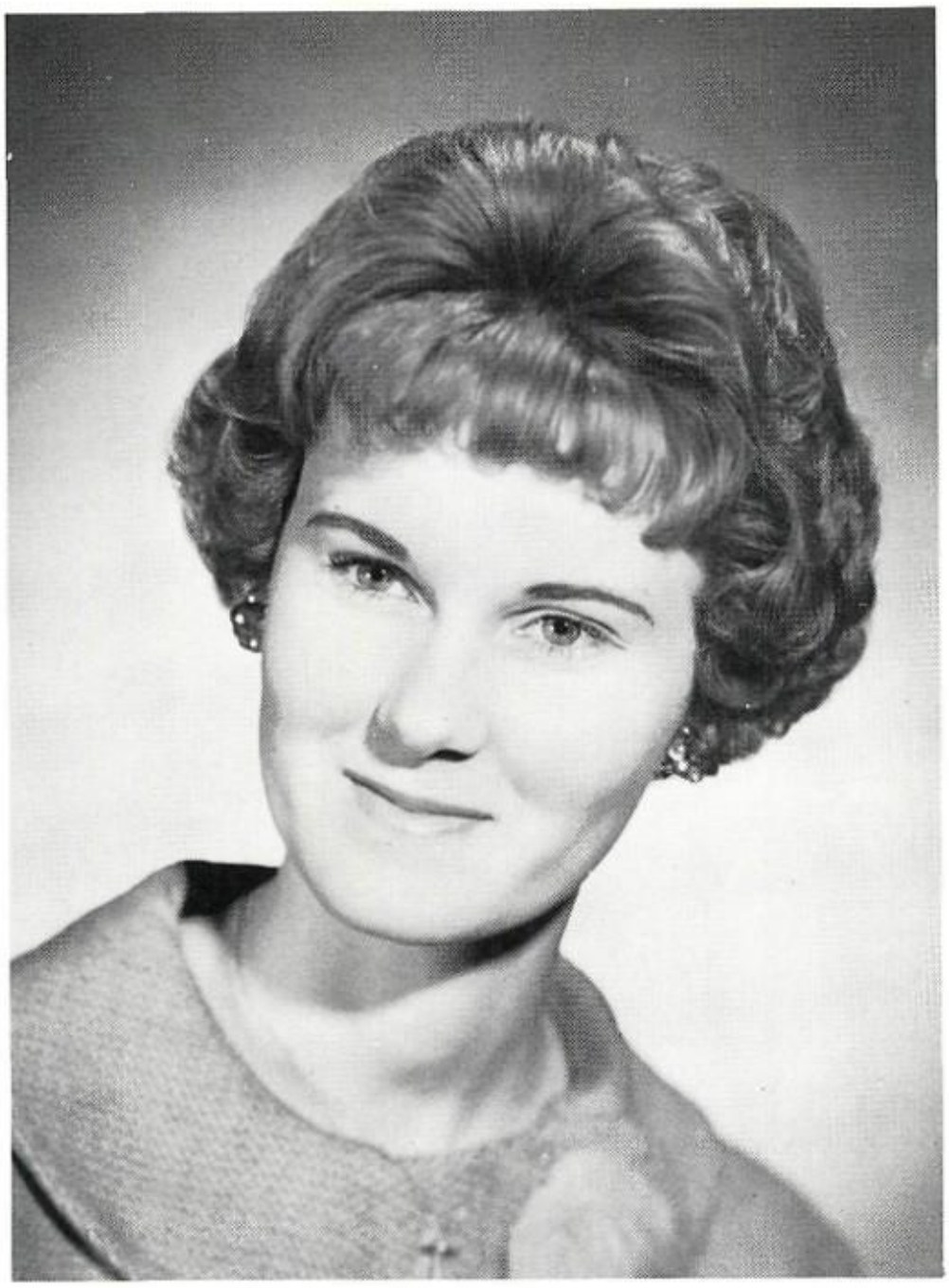

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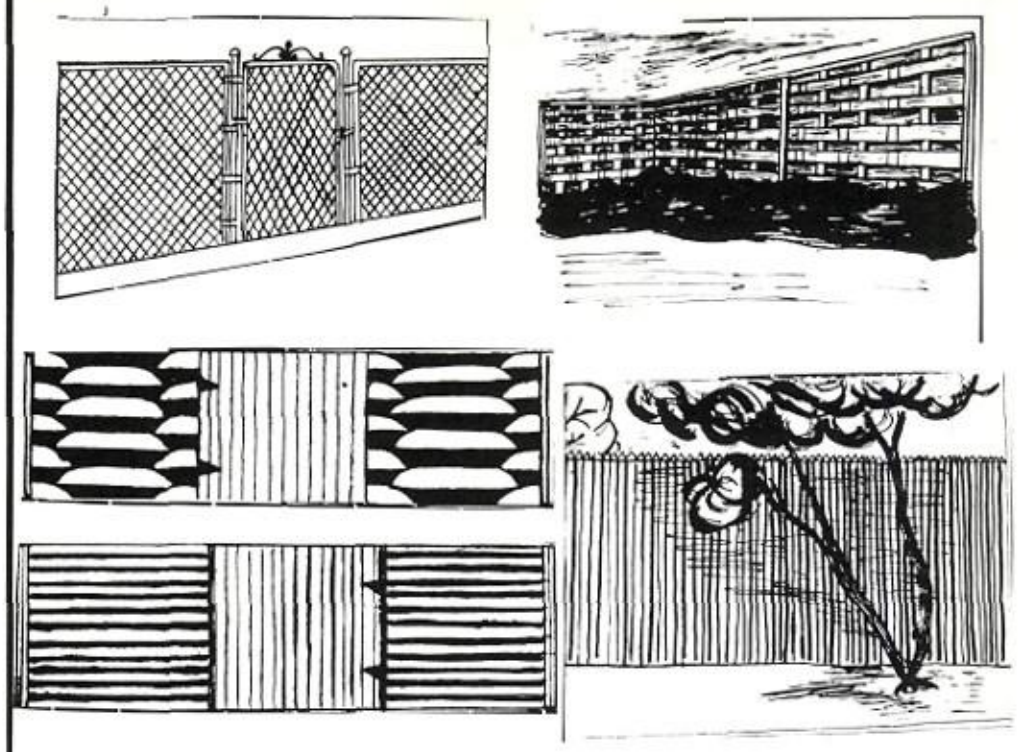

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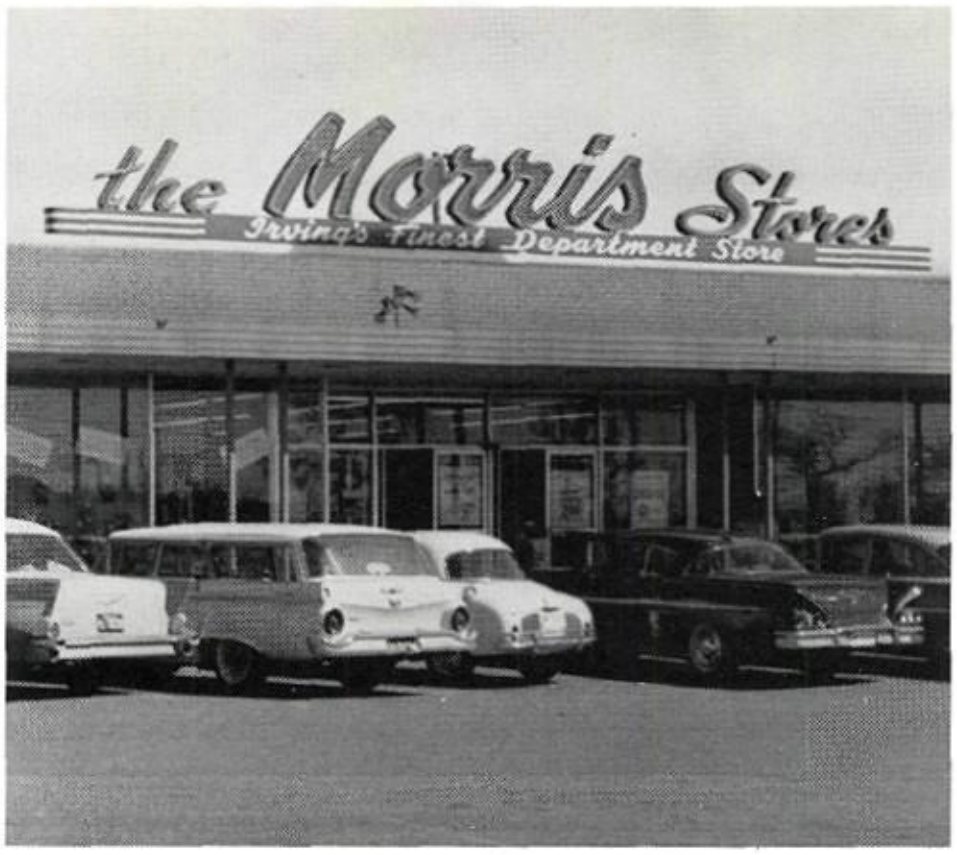

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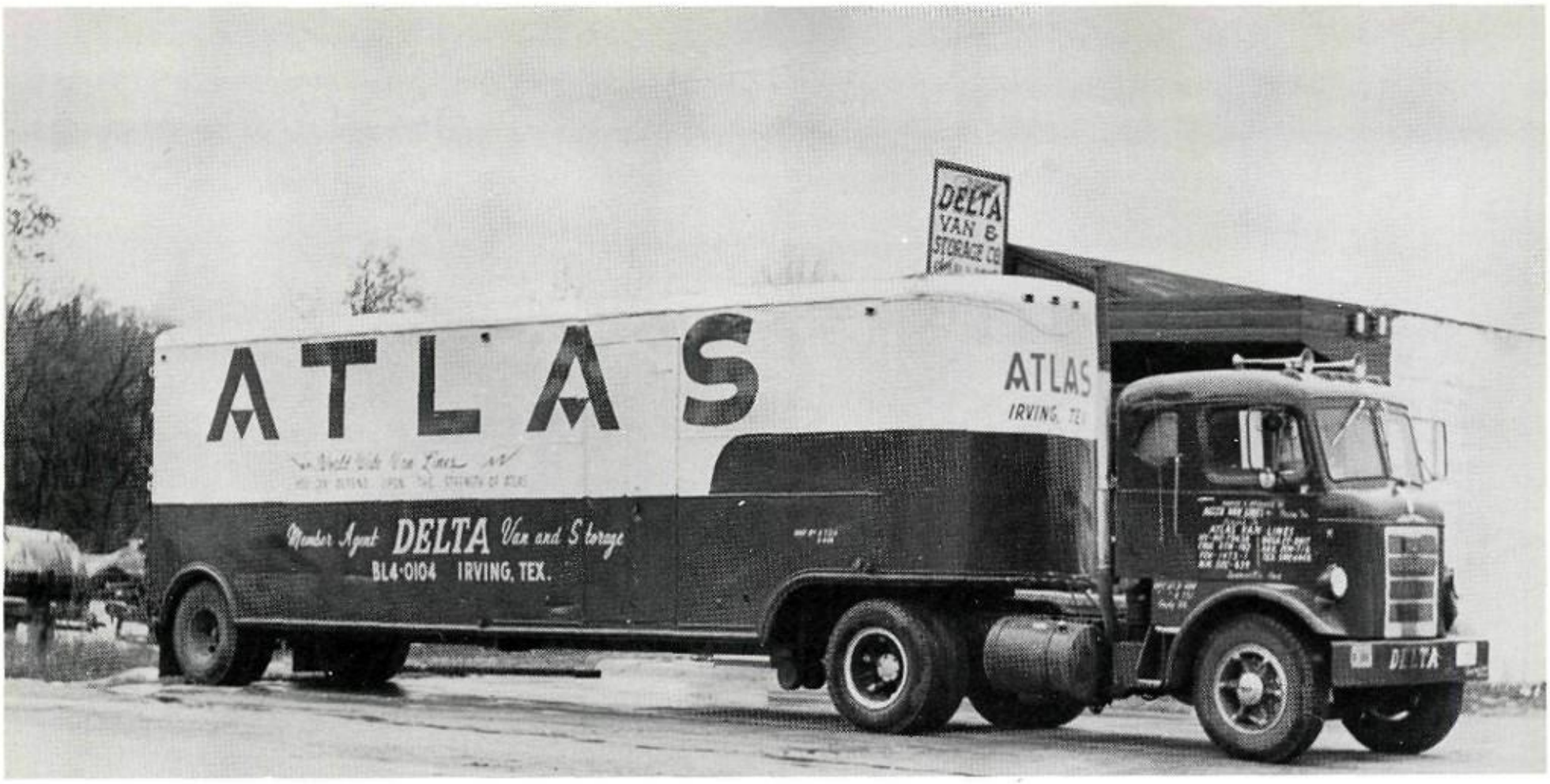

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Dear Mike,

I'm glad I have this chance to tell you that you're crazy in a very nice way.

Love,

Laura Kendrick

(You'll be sorry you've been so mean to me and you'll miss me real soon.)

Too real good looking, fine, and intelligent boy. It's been fun working, hunting (mostly girls) and going to school with you. Hope to see you for hundreds of years, Best luck forever.

James

P.S. Don't do anything I wouldn't.

Mike,

I really don't know what to write because I can't think of anything nice about you. No, really you're a swell guy and I sure have had fun in typing with you and your stupid attics! You're a nut!! I'm glad we have become good friends and I hope that will always remain that way. (although I don't know how I can stand it!) Anyway, I hope you have fun this summer and I hope to see you next year. I would like to wish you all the luck and happiness ever but you had all the luck you needed this year by just having me in your typing class! (ha!) Seriously, I really have enjoyed your friendship this year. Be good and may God be with you always.

Love ya,
Jerry Ann

P.S. You had better stay away from the "Cellar" you might get into trouble!!!

Mike,

I forgot to tell you that I sure didn't enjoy your company in typing I, and I hope that I won't have to put up with pestiness next year. And by the way I have never been to the "Cellar" with anyone, but I do wish you the worse luck when you go! Love, Jerry

Do you suppose one of your suitors could arrange a date with me? Keep me in mind. You're a swell guy and I sure have had fun typing with you and your stupid attics! You're a nut!! I'm glad we have become good friends and I hope that will always remain that way. (although I don't know how I can stand it!) Anyway, I hope you have fun this summer and I hope to see you next year. I would like to wish you all the luck and happiness ever but you had all the luck you needed this year by just having me in your typing class! (ha!) Seriously, I really have enjoyed your friendship this year. Be good and may God be with you always.

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Mike

It has been [illegible]
13 month. [illegible]
real nut. [illegible]
for your "Bear [illegible]
been left out [illegible]
books. Lots [illegible]

Мисс —
Я хочу вас
Только она уже
Сказала что-то
Я знаю что
Удачи а
Удачи Жан
Удачи
Как бы —
Маленькие

Mike, you are a real swell guy who I have enjoyed knowing and having classes with. Best of luck in everything you do.

Pat Smith

Mike,
Thanks that you
are my adopted cousins.
Stay as you are and come to
see us when you
can. Good luck
in your
Navy career.
Very Respectfully,
Barbara Alvarado
12-07-61

Mike,
I have had a real
swell time knowing
you this year.
Best of luck
in your
Navy career.
Sincerely,
Judy Adams
12-07-61

Mike,
Here's hoping you have
the best of luck in
everything you do
in the future.
Sincerely,
Sue Wilson

Mike,

I really enjoyed knowing you (although that hasn't been long). You are a very sweet and cute boy, and I hope we will always be good friends. May you always have the very best of everything.

Stay Happy
Jimmie Taylor

To a bad boy that is dum in English
Health and soon.

Bill
Hauerwas

To a good kind lady
boy and lucky
fat of luck
Randall Abney

To a real swell
guy & I have enjoyed
knowing in Health
Maurice
Edward

To a real guy. You're
swell guy, moved
bad upon, glad
but I'm glad
Kenny

Mike --- or.. DENNIS ——
Black off - there - hope we'll
have a blast this summer.
Be good and have a blast!
and have a
Your friend,
Mike Jennings

Mike,
I wish you lots of
luck in the future. You're
one of the nicest guys
I know.
Best Wishes
Edwin Kuehl

To a real
good friend and
Pal. Best Wishes always
See you next year Senior
Jerry Shepherd
"Sheepherder"

Mike, we've
been friends for
a long time and
I hope a lot more
Best of Luck,
Chris Smara

Dear Mike,

I have really enjoyed knowing such a nice person with such a great personality!
Best wishes for the future -

Ann Grisham

Dear Philip!!!
It's been great knowing you these last 2 years and I look forward to many more. I'm looking forward to the best of luck and much success.
Be good always,
Dean-O

Mike Hunt likes
a new meth. It's
called "Meth
Pervaded with
Crystals" &
Pure Energy."
Get it while
it's hot.
Mike Hunt
Meth Dealer
Extraordinaire

Mike,
So a real swell guy who I have really enjoyed knowing. I know you will be a big success in life with that wonderful personality of yours. May you have the best of luck and happiness.

Love,
Barbara Dorf

mike,
So one of the greatest chickens at Minyards. You're a swell guy and your personality is the best. The best of luck throughout your life and keep that <u>smile</u>. Good luck.

your Minyard's buddy,
Bobby May

Mike,
It's been lots of fun knowing you & hearing the funny stories you tell (aloud) in Civics. Maybe we'll get some more classes together next. I know that this year, it's been great fun failing all those tests with you.
Ann Schuka
5/26/61

Mike,
You are
a swell guy. I
love your car, so please
don't wreck it. (Just kidding!).
Be nice and sweet. Be good to.
Loves ya,
Dorothy
Scroggins
5/25/61

Mike,
I think you are a real
swell guy and a good
looking one too. We all
have had a rest in History
haven't we? I hope we
will have more classes together
next year - you are alot
of fun.
Sincerely
Martha Kay

Mike,

I don't know how to tell you this but you see you are about the biggest nut I have ever known. I can remember you when you were a mean little boy in grade school and now you're a big mean boy in high school. You have made 6th period a great big ball of fun this year. Best of luck always!

Helen Gossett
5/26/61

Mike -
I hope
we can always
be the best of
friends & have a lot
of good Times together -
May you always have
the best of
life -

Love ya
Brenda
Marshall
Sr '61

Dear Mom,
Here I am
in front of
the house
I live in
here. I'm
very happy
here. I
hope you
are fine
too.
Love,
Mary

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